

Ray Swallow 'Surprised' To Be Citizen Of The Year



Ray
Swallow

by WANDALYN RICE

Ray Swallow is unaccustomed to talking about his own accomplishments.

The shy, 59-year-old hardware store clerk is quick to point out the role other persons have played in his project to aid Navajo Indians. He credits teenagers at his church for helping him refinish Sunday school chairs at his house.

But even so, Ray Swallow glows with pride when he talks about the shiny plaque sitting on a table at one end of his living room. The plaque proclaims him Elk Grove Village Citizen of the Year.

"That was really a wonderful surprise," Swallow said, recalling the Jaycee dinner last week at which he received the award. He said that as the dinner progressed he and his wife had

decided the winner had to be former Village Pres. Jack Fahl, who was seated at the same table with last year's winner, Irwin Helford. They never believed it would be Ray Swallow.

SWALLOW, who was cited in the award for his service to Elk Grove Presbyterian Church and for helping his neighbors, moved to the village from Chicago's South Side six years ago, shortly after a heart attack forced him to give up a job as machinist.

"The work was kind of heavy and I thought I should get into something lighter," he said. He and his wife moved to Elk Grove Village and he went to work at Master Heating and Cooling Co., Arlington Heights. Eight months ago he

went to work at Ace Hardware in the village.

"We knew this was a sort of a young folks' town," he explained, "and we were worried that we wouldn't be accepted here, but it was just the other way around. We joined the church and found everything was really nice."

He said he has never missed Chicago, where he had lived all his life except for several years in Iowa when he was a child. "It seemed so nice to get out here in the open where we could have a garden. In Chicago houses are so close together with just a walk in between."

In addition, he said, he and his wife never had any trouble meeting their neighbors. "If a person has a barrier, it might be difficult, but my wife always

bakes cake for newcomers and that gets us off on the right foot."

SWALLOW AND his wife also are active with Elk Grove Presbyterian Church, which recently moved into its new building.

In preparation for the move, Swallow built a sanctuary cross and brought a group of teens to his home to refinish 40 chairs for the Sunday school.

"The work wasn't an effort," he said. "I have always loved to work with tools if someone needs help I give it to them."

Three years ago Swallow and his wife went to Utah to visit his son and, on the way home went through the Navajo Indian reservations in Arizona.

"We talked to the Indians and saw

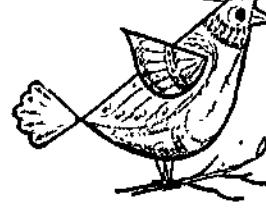
their conditions and we decided they really need help," he said. When they returned, they started a project at the church, collecting clothing and other supplies and sending them to the Presbyterian church in Fort Defiance, Ariz.

"We're going back to Arizona this year," Swallow said, "and we're going to make it a point to stop and visit them. It's a real nice project and it makes you really feel good to be able to do something for people who really appreciate it."

The Navajos also benefited from Swallow's Citizen of the Year Award. He donated the \$100 the Jaycees make available to the winner's favorite charity to

(Continued on page 3)

GOOD MORNING!



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—176

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, January 28, 1972

5 sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Centex Delays Quadplex Work Until Next Week

The Centex Corporation will make no decision until next week on what to do with its rejected quadplex plans.

Robert Calkins, Centex real estate manager, said yesterday the company was studying plans for the 152-unit development, but would make no decision until next week.

The firm's plans for the development, revised in December after protests from neighboring homeowners, were rejected Tuesday night by the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees. The village plan commission had recommended rejection of the plans on basis of what it said were inadequate street widths, turnaround

areas in cul-de-sacs and parking.

The development to be built near Alexian Brothers Medical Center, had received plan commission approval last fall before homeowners protested, objecting to the low cost of the units.

CENTEX THEN revised the plans, after consulting with the homeowners, and at a plan commission hearing Dec. 16 the homeowners expressed support for the revised plans. The new plans, which showed a probable \$5,000 per unit increase, were taken under advisement by the commission at that time.

The revised plans involved a change in building design through use of mansard roofs and brick exteriors. The redesigned units' selling price was estimated at slightly under \$30,000, compared to \$23,000 to \$24,000 price of similar units sold earlier by Centex.

The revised land plans, which apparently caused the problems cited by the plan commission, involved removing three proposed dead-end streets in favor of one crescent-shaped street in the northwest corner of the development known as "Parcel C" in the planned unit development site west of Arlington Heights Road and north of Bieserfield Road.

Badger: We'll Pay For Gas Spill Cleanup

Badger Pipeline Co. officials agreed yesterday to pay for the cost of all work involved in cleaning up gasoline from the company's pipeline in Elk Grove Township.

Badger officials made the agreement at a Metropolitan Sanitary District hearing into the spillage of at least 10,000 gallons of gasoline into Higgins Creek tributaries.

Stanley Whitebloom, MSD pollution control official, said no further action was expected against the firm as long as the cleanup continues on course.

"The company is taking all action they possibly can," he said. "They have reacted in a very responsible manner."

Cleanup crews were still working on a 24-hour-a-day basis yesterday to clean up the spilled gasoline, which leaked from a pipeline near Busse Road and Oakton Street.

What A Day To Spend In The Hospital!

A Roselle man had two pleasant surprises yesterday after being admitted to Alexian Brothers Medical Center for a kidney disorder.

First, 70-year-old Zygmunt Szabelski was surprised by hospital personnel when they presented him with a bottle of champagne in honor of Szabelski's 50th wedding anniversary, which he and his wife were celebrating yesterday.

Then he got a second surprise — this one long-distance — when he was told that his sixth great-grandchild had just been born in Boston.

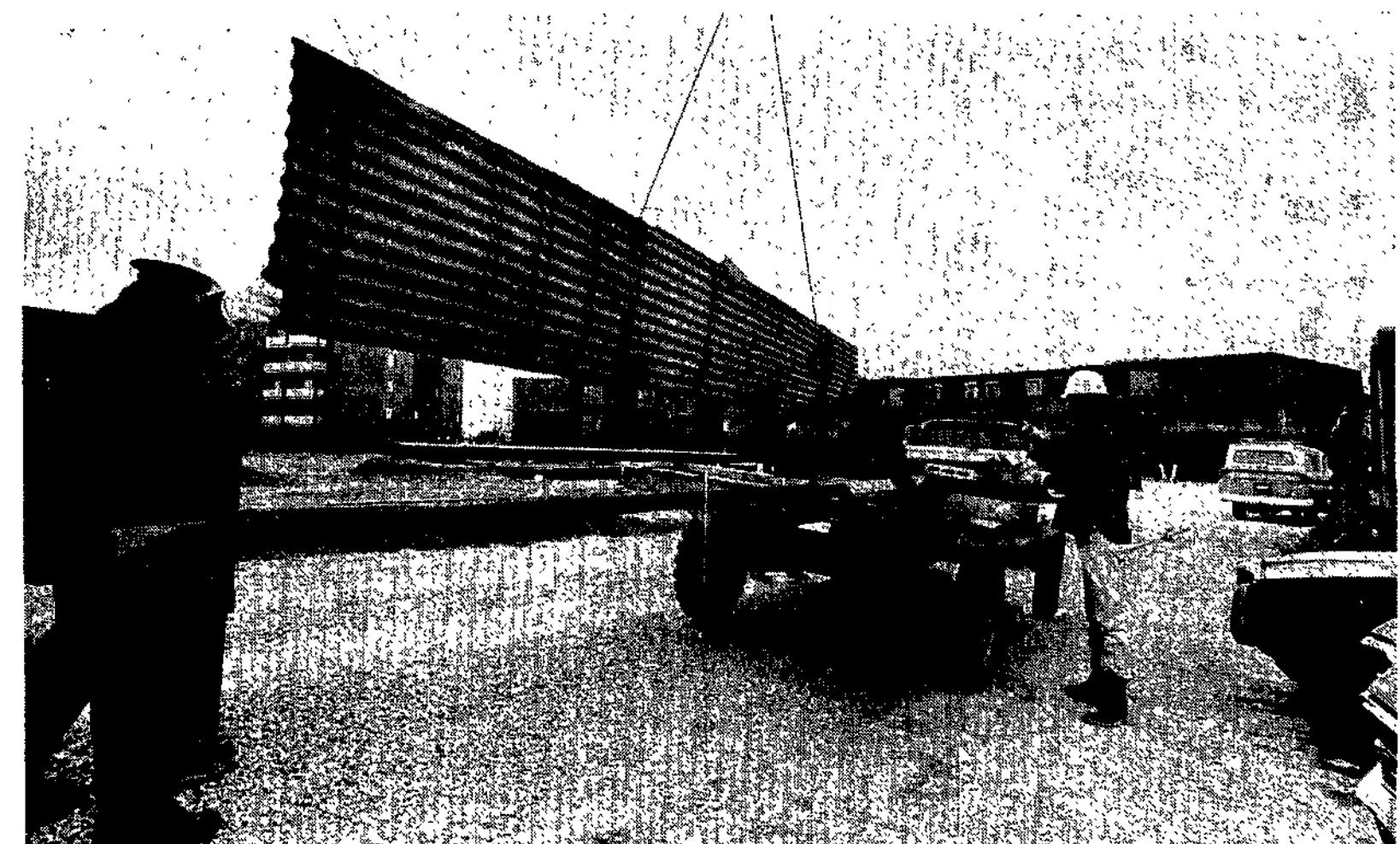
A father of seven who was shot and killed after hijacking a Mohawk Airlines plane was pictured as a "loser" who was heavily in debt because of family medical bills. An FBI agent killed Heinrich von George, 45, of Brockton, Mass., as he attempted to escape from Dutchess County Airport in New York.

The Nation

Exiled Croatian terrorists probably planted the explosives which blew a Yugoslav jetliner up, killing 27 persons, and injuring six passengers aboard an express train, police sources said. The plane exploded over Czechoslovakia Wednesday.

The World

Former President Lyndon Johnson said a one-term presidency of six years would best serve the interests of the nation and that he would like to see it tried.



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS are making progress on the second phase of the Village on the Lake development site west of Arlington Heights Road and Wellington Avenue in Elk Grove Village. When completed the development, owned by United Development Co., will have more than 700 units.

Sponsored By NW Association

Mental Health 'Outpost' Proposed

A temporary mental health "outpost" to serve Schaumburg Township residents "right now," was offered to the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors Wednesday, by the Northwest Mental Health Association.

Mrs. Connie Schoeld, chairman of the township mental health board termed the offer an attempt to influence the township board and state. "Why wasn't the outpost located in the township before, instead of offered now while Northwest and Elk Grove Community Service are

both looking for endorsement in their request for state funding?" she asked.

The local facility as proposed will operate while the state decides which service will receive federal money.

Dr. Eugene Trager, director of the Northwest Mental Health Center staff made the verbal offer while telling the board of the association's range of services. He added it was first proposed in November, but never discussed.

Northwest Mental Health Center and Elk Grove Community Services, both are

seeking state funds to independently provide mental health services to the two townships. They have both spent the past weeks "wooing" the area's five elected governmental boards.

DEADLINE FOR THE state applications was Jan. 22 and the applications went in without any endorsement from the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors or the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg village boards.

The Elk Grove Village Board opted for community services and the Elk Grove

Township auditors supported Northwest's application.

Trager told the Schaumburg Township auditors it was not too late to tell the state how they felt about the issue. He stressed that Northwest, presently serving the four-township area of Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove, was anxious to continue that service.

The board members seemed surprised about Trager's offer to establish an out-

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A father of seven who was shot and killed after hijacking a Mohawk Airlines plane was pictured as a "loser" who was heavily in debt because of family medical bills. An FBI agent killed Heinrich von George, 45, of Brockton, Mass., as he attempted to escape from Dutchess County Airport in New York.

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A pair of machine gunners firing from a m b u s h killed two policemen and wounded another in Londonderry, police said.

The State

Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, 60, is dead. Illness, often attributed to overwork, plagued her for the last 10 or more years.

A federal judge in Knoxville, Tenn., extended until March 20 the deadline for filing pretrial motions in a case involving former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and four others accused of taking part in alleged secret racetrack stock deals.

State officials announced Illinois is expected to receive a \$60 million welfare "advance" from Washington and that they are dropping their plan to cut general assistance payments to Cook County. The announcements indicated the state may be on its way to solving a projected \$107 million welfare deficit.

The War

South Vietnamese troops battled Communist forces in sharp fighting along Saigon's outer defenses and in the Central Highlands amid reports Communists were preparing to strike in a major new offensive just before President Nixon's visit to Peking. In Saigon, the U. S. Command said two Americans were killed in action last week.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

High Low

Atlanta	59	43
Denver	22	0
Houston	67	66
Los Angeles	56	42
Miami Beach	77	71
Minn.-St. Paul	-9	-14
New York	31	18
Phoenix	67	41
San Francisco	48	39

The Market

The stock market broke out of a slump in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average jumped 10.68 to 899.83. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.00 to 103.50. Volume expanded to 20,360,000 shares. Of the 1,757 issues crossing the tape, 1,102 advanced and 412 declined. Prices rose sharply in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index rising 0.27 to 2686.

On The Inside

Arts, Theatre	4	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	6
Business	1	15
Comics	1	12
Crossword	1	12
Editorials	1	24
Horoscope	1	12
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	11
Womens	4	6
Want Ads	5	1

Ludwig P. Brunn

Ludwig P. Brunn, 58, of 1125 Wickie Ave., Des Plaines, a radio technician for CBS for 30 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born April 10, 1913, in Chicago.

Visitation is today until time of funeral services at 8 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Warren F. Best of Norwood Park Lutheran Church will officiate. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Marjorie, nee Hanson; two sons, Roger of Schaumburg and Roy of Des Plaines; three daughters, Mrs. Susan Ernst of Hoffman Estates, Sally and Vicki Brunn, both of Des Plaines; six grandchildren; one brother William of Chicago, and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Closs of Norridge, Mrs. Mathilda Schwigl, also of Norridge and Mrs. Lena Jackson of Chicago.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Menu was not available. Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pork cutlet, beefburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, sauerkraut, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, peach-cottage cheese, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, vanilla pudding, apple pie, chocolate marble cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or tuna noodle casserole with bread and butter; buttered corn, lettuce salad or tomato juice, peach half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade brownie, apple pie, chocolate cake, and vanilla pudding.

Dist. 15: Italian beef patty on a bun, buttered corn and limas, chery sauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun, mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun (Thomas Junior High only) — Toasted cheese sandwich or hot dog on a bun; baked beans, carrot and celery sticks, pudding and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Chuckwagon steak, golden potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Fish square, buttered corn, tartar sauce, fruit cup with marshmallows, white bread, butter, milk and butter cookie.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Chicken soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable sticks, pears and milk.

Dist. 125: Menu was not available.

Cecile B. Lyon

Mrs. Cecile B. Lyon, nee Prantle, 72, a resident of 2003 E. Lilac Terr., Arlington Heights for 12 years, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, after a lingering illness.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Private funeral services for Mr. Gordon were held yesterday.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy Toohey; one son, Richard John and daughter-in-law, Eileen of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren; two brothers, Alfred of Tampa, Fla., and Walter of California, and two sisters, Eunice and Peggy, both of California.

Memorial donations may be made to Father Flanagan's Boys Town, Boys Town, Neb., 68010.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Richard J. Gordon

Richard J. Gordon of 1013 Greenview Ave., Des Plaines, died suddenly Tuesday in his home, after an extended illness.

Mr. Gordon, a retired clerk for the foreign department of the United States Postal Service, with 36 years of service, had been a resident of Des Plaines since 1942. He was a former treasurer of the Chicago Tennis Association and for many years staged tennis tournaments in Des Plaines for the juniors. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 36.

Surviving are his widow, Edith, nee Vittullo; one daughter, Mrs. Muriel (Justin) Fortuna; a son, Frank and daughter-in-law, Christine; 10 grandchildren, and four brothers, John, Otto, Paul and Gilbert.

Visitation is today in John Rago Sons Funeral Home, 5744 W. North Ave., Oak Park. Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Giles Catholic Church, 1030 N. Columbian Ave., Oak Park. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Del Principe was born March 3, 1908, in Chicago and had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 10 years.

Frank N. Del Principe

Frank N. Del Principe, 63, of 1813 Tano Ln., Mount Prospect, who operated a music store for 45 years in the Chicago Loop and on the Northwest side of Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are his widow, Edith, nee Vittullo; one daughter, Mrs. Muriel (Justin) Fortuna; a son, Frank and daughter-in-law, Christine; 10 grandchildren, and four brothers, John, Otto, Paul and Gilbert.

Visitation is today in John Rago Sons Funeral Home, 5744 W. North Ave., Oak Park. Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Giles Catholic Church, 1030 N. Columbian Ave., Oak Park. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Memorial donations may be made to Father Flanagan's Boys Town, Boys Town, Neb., 68010.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

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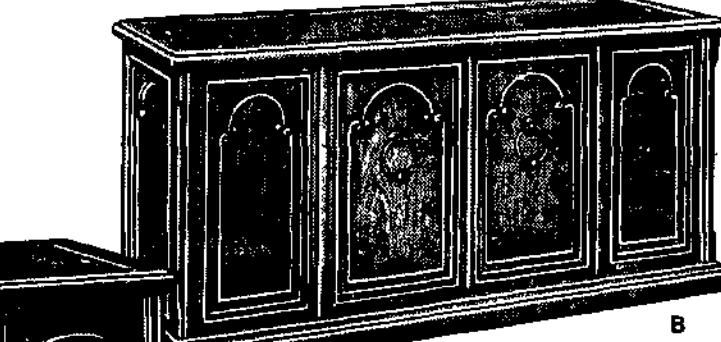
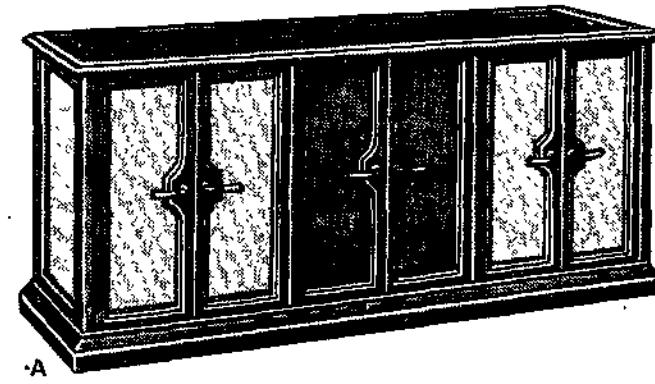
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Countryside: Striving For Adulthood On A Primary Level

by CAROL L. RHYNE

"When I was invited to head Countryside Center, I hadn't worked with handicapped children or adults before," Ralph Walberg, director of the center for the handicapped, said. "But I took the job because I saw it as offering variety, challenge and many opportunities to broaden myself personally."

"It's a question of doing what I felt I wanted to do," the 41-year-old former teacher, school business manager and superintendent said.

"I like to do things that are a little different," Walberg of Mount Prospect, said scratching his graying beard. "Here each day is unlike the previous and what we are doing now and the people we work with now probably are different from what it will be next year."

Walberg said the center serves the handicapped with a day school and a rehabilitation workshop housed in three green cement-block buildings amid a small grove of trees in Barrington.

ABOUT 55 SEVERELY retarded children from a four-county area attend the day school for five hours each weekday,

and another 45 persons are employed in the workshop for those 16 years old and up. No one lives at the center.

"I believe that if the handicapped child or adult can live at home, he will be better for it in many ways," Walberg said. "The family can give him things like love and affection the institution can't."

Leaning back in his chair Walberg explained that one can't think of the center as just a place where retarded people go.

"More than 50 per cent of the people who come here are retarded, but many who aren't retarded but have physical handicaps come here too," he said. "Here we try to help people who have mental, physical and social handicaps."

"I feel that we're here to provide a service to the child and the family, and we haven't turned down many people providing we could bring them here or they had their own means of transportation," Walberg said.

THE CENTER, which is a non-profit corporation with a 30-member board of directors, was started in 1954 because



RALPH WALBERG

handicapped child, he said. The center is supported by contributions, tuitions and governmental funds.

Walberg said each child is an individual case and staff members must be flexible in adapting to his needs.

"The first thing I look for in a potential staff member, whether he is a teacher or a bus driver, is whether he can relate to the child."

"Some teachers wonder what the future is for some of the children we have," he said, "and truthfully there really isn't much of a future for many of the children here."

"You can get philosophical and say that the purpose of schools is to educate the individual to his fullest potential. Public schools try to prepare the child for adulthood."

"We are striving for the same goals as other schools but on a much more primary level."

"IN MANY CASES we are trying to teach the child the self-help skills such as dressing himself so he will be more independent and not have to rely on others for his very existence."

Walberg said the center's staff also works with parents to help them understand their child's problems and cope with the situation.

"Sometimes parents ask why don't the youngsters study more academic subjects and play less," he said. "The so-called 'games' the children play are really physical and social therapy."

"We also have a comprehensive speech and hearing program at Countryside," Walberg said. "In some cases the speech therapist may not be correcting speech, but trying to get it started."

In a workshop behind the administration building some 45 persons work on simple projects that the center contracts to do.

"THE WORKSHOP IS run like a business. The company pays us for a project, and in turn, we pay the workers," he said.

"Our purpose is not to keep persons in the workshop but to place them in a job if they are capable of working," Walberg said.



THERE ARE THOSE people who curse the snow and clean even an Arctic chill can't diminish their enthusiasm. You may ask, What cars do they drive? What walks do they shovel? Deny them not their youthful pleasure. They'll learn

Mental Health 'Outpost' Proposed

(Continued from page 1)

post and eager to expedite the service explaining that it would only be in effect until the state's decision sometime this summer.

They urged Mrs. Schoeld to take the information back to her committee and come up with a quick decision before the township auditors meet next month.

Don't Change Traffic Pattern, Jenkins Urges

Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins has recommended no changes be made in the traffic signal or lane usage at the Arlington Heights Road-Bieserfield Road-Kennedy Boulevard intersection.

Trustee Ed Kenna had earlier urged the village board to consider adding a left-turn light to the signal and eliminating a right-turn lane off Kennedy Boulevard.

Jenkins said that using the right turn lane for traffic going straight would create a hazard because "a major dog-leg maneuver" would be required of motorists. The sharp turn would just increase the hazard too much, Jenkins said after meeting with the village engineer.

Kenna said he thought the right turn lane should be used for straight ahead traffic because "about 80 per cent" of vehicles now go straight ahead or make a left turn off Kennedy.

Jenkins also voiced objection to Kenna's proposal to alter the traffic signal at the intersection, which Kenna termed "a miserable intersection." Jenkins said the green light for Kennedy Boulevard "is of sufficient duration to clear the intersection."

SHE BALDED at the suggestion adding she would ask the committee to include it on the agenda of a special meeting but only at the urging of the auditors. "Get it to me in writing," she requested.

Noting the auditors lengthy discussion about where to locate the outpost and apparent approval of the suggestion she called their actions "hasty."

"By considering a motion to approve the outpost if the mental health board approves it and worrying where you will put it if you are making a decision already," she said.

Mrs. Schoeld described the acceptance of an outpost as tantamount to endorsement of the Northwest Mental Health Association grant request.

"Once Northwest is established in the township the state may decide to allow them special consideration since they are already here," she added.

Mrs. Schoeld also wondered why the board of auditors did not tell the mental health board about the outpost offer when they heard about it in November.

AUDITOR DAN Stowe supported her stand that further investigation was called for.

Once Northwest is established in the township the state may decide to allow them special consideration since they are already here," she added.

Mrs. Schoeld also wondered why the board of auditors did not tell the mental health board about the outpost offer when they heard about it in November.

AUDITOR DAN Stowe supported her stand that further investigation was called for.

At Stowe's questioning, Trager admitted the same people now served in the Arlington Heights facility of Northwest "would be initially screened into the Schaumburg facility."

Stowe asked what good an outpost would be if it would not increase the amount of service. Trager said it would be more convenient for the clients to come to an area office.

The convenience argument seemed thin when the auditors tried to decide how the office, now shared by Schaumburg Township Youth Outreach worker and the Salvation Army, could also be shared with the Outpost staff. The township would have to provide the facility, Trager said.

THE BOARD postponed an action on the offer and again urged Mrs. Schoeld to come to them with recommendation before the next session. She agreed to bring it to committee but would not promise a recommendation.

Mrs. Kathleen Wojcik, township clerk, urged acceptance of the Northwest outpost and stressed the association's past years of service in the community.

Stowe said the services would still con-

tinue as they are now with the outpost or without it.

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217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove

45c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 268

1 and 2 35 75 115 50 720 00

3 and 4 6 75 13 50 27 00

City Editor: Alan Akerson

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Must Be 21 To Serve On Board Of Education

School Code Excludes 18-Year-Olds

by BETSY BROOKER

An 18-year-old can vote and he can fight in a war, but in Illinois he cannot serve on a school board.

The Illinois School Code states "each member of a school board shall, on the date of his election, be a citizen of the United States and of the age of 21 years or over."

When the candidacy requirement was included in the school code, the voting age was 21 years or over. Now that the voting age has been lowered in the federal and state constitutions, some people claim the candidacy requirement should also be lowered.

Officials of the state education office say it will take legislative action to

amend the school code. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, 3rd, has announced she will introduce a bill in April to extend eligibility for a school board seat to 18-19 and 20-year olds.

According to Mrs. Chapman, "persons 18 years or over should have full citizenship opportunities, including membership on a school board." In past legislative session, Mrs. Chapman has supported a variety of education causes including teacher welfare, sex discrimination in curriculum, state accreditation for non-public schools and school speed zone safety.

If Mrs. Chapman's proposed bill on school board candidacy passes, it will not have an impact until the 1973 races. This

year school board elections will be held on April 8.

The right of 18-19 and 20-year olds to serve on a school board is only part of a larger issue. Recently the state attorney general ruled that these voters may serve on a jury despite the fact that state statutes set 21 years of age as the minimum requirement. The attorney general said the statutory requirement was "descriptive" but not "qualitative."

The young voters lost a battle, however, when Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie vetoed a bill that would have allowed males 18, 19 or 20 years of age, to marry without parental consent.

Regarding the school board issue, many current board members feel personal qualifications are more important

than age. However, some have reservations about the experience and wisdom of someone under 21.

"My only reservation is that someone 18 years of age might attach himself to a single emotional issue and exclude the total picture," said James Penn, president of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 school board. "I have no objection to their right to serve."

According to Donnie Rudd, president of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 School Board, "an 18 year old's lack of experience might be harmful, however, I think any one of that age who decides to run would probably be astute enough to pick up the business-financial end of it. Now that they can vote, I don't see why they can't serve on a board."

On the other hand, Jack Costello, president of the High School Dist. 214 School Board, does not think 18-year-olds should hold a school board seat.

"While I feel they might serve in an excellent capacity as advisers, I think they need a few more years learning about financial problems and general management of the district organization before becoming a member of the board."

"If there is a rare exception, perhaps that person should be given special consideration. But I have yet to meet an 18-year-old that could give as much as is really needed in the function of a school board member," added Costello.

Harold Harvey, president of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board, believes age is not a crucial factor. He pointed out that "some 18-year-olds would make good school board members, while some 40-year-olds make bad members. I don't think age has anything to do with judgment, yet I question the objectivity of some 18-year-olds."

While the school board members doubt the experience of a young voter, they can also see some advantages in having a different point of view on the school board.

According to Rudd, "it may be a healthy thing to have someone that age on the board. They would be unresponsive to political pressures."

Penn pointed out that "a great many kids these days are considerably more aware and knowledgeable than kids were when I was their age."

Middleton Denies Ex-Patient's Story

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Dr. James G. Middleton testified for 2½ hours yesterday and insisted he never examined Lynn Nelson internally and never had her disrobe during her 10 visits to his Des Plaines office.

The doctor, of 969 Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines has been charged by Mrs. Nelson with deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery. She testified last week the doctor injected her with an unknown substance and then sexually assaulted her Feb. 7, 1970.

Under cross-examination yesterday, during the eighth day of his trial in the Criminal Courts Building, Dr. Middleton repeated his earlier testimony that the only injections he ever gave the woman were for strictly medical purposes.

The 45-year-old doctor said he injected the woman at various times with penicillin, an antistimine, macon and iron.

THE TRIAL WAS recessed for the day when James Kavanagh, assistant state's attorney, concluded his cross-examination of Dr. Middleton. Presiding Judge Robert J. Downing said because of a prior commitment the trial of the doctor will not resume until 11 a.m. Monday.

Kavanagh asked the doctor if evidence of an incomplete abortion would cause him to perform an internal examination. Dr. Middleton answered, "That would depend on various conditions" Wednesday. Dr. Middleton said he be-

lieves when Mrs. Nelson came to him the day of the alleged assault she may have had an incomplete abortion.

Kavanagh also brought out, during his cross-examination, apparent contradictions in the doctor's story. Wednesday the doctor said he also treated Mrs. Nelson for a ringworm condition on her chest and back.

When the doctor insisted yesterday Mrs. Nelson had never removed her clothing in his office, Kavanagh asked if he used an X-ray or other mechanical device to inspect the ringworm. Dr. Middleton an-

swered, "No," and Kavanagh changed the subject.

Just moments earlier, Dr. Middleton had answered, "Yes," he did notice physical changes in Mrs. Nelson after he gave her injections Feb. 3 and Feb. 7, 1970. Again, Kavanagh dropped the subject after the following dialogue:

Kavanagh: "Were these changes visible?"

Middleton: "They were not visible, no."

Kavanagh: "They were invisible?"

Middleton: "No."

Teachers, Administrators Attend Career Conference

Northern Illinois University will be a sponsor and six NIU staffers will be among speakers today at a career education conference for 500 school teachers and administrators.

"Career Education — It's the Real Thing" is the title of the conference and a "fair" being held jointly at Arlington Park Towers.

Walter Wernick, director ABLE (Authentic Basic Life-centered Education) Model Program, will make a presentation on "Career Education — A National Priority," along with Robert Gray, coordinator, vocational-technical education division of the state education office; and Warren Collier, coordinator of vocational-technical education, High School Dist. 214.

Barbara Grothe, NIU associate professor and Jerrold MacLaughlin, ABLE staff member, will participate in a discussion on "Integrating Career Education with Present Educational Programs."

Using Career Education to Teach Reading," will be the topic of Jeanette M. Kuhn, NIU prof., "Value Clarification and the World of Work," of Mary Stell, ABLE staffer, and "Career Education and the Child's Self-image," of Charles Pryor, assistant to the director of ABLE, in other parts of the Jan. 28 program.

ABLE also will be represented in the

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'Jesus Rallies' Open Tonight

Jesus rallies will be held tonight and Saturday at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., beginning at 7:30 p.m. The programs are being sponsored by the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church.

Sommy Tippit, director of God's Love in Action, a Chicago based coalition of Jesus people, spoke at the Thursday night rally. Lloyd Cole, associate director of the coalition, will lead the rallies tonight and Saturday.

There is no admission fee, and the public is welcome.

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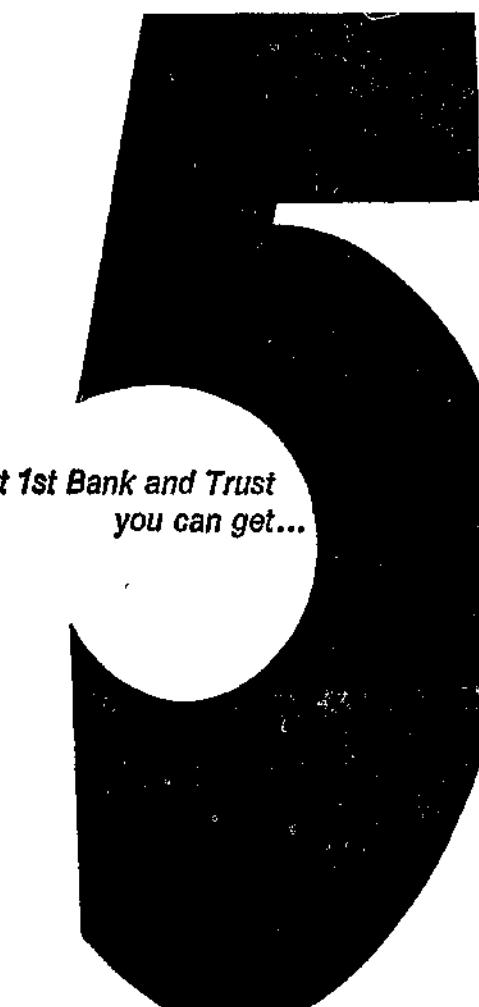
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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Congress got off to a slow start last week after returning from its long holiday recess.

The Senate continued debate on the equal employment opportunity act, adopting only routine amendments.

In the House, a bill was approved to authorize non-voting delegates to represent Guam and the Virgin Islands in that chamber, and to provide them with 60 per cent of allowance for staff paid to members of the House, with the delegates' salaries paid by the people of the territories.

Neither Sen. Charles H. Percy nor Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III were in attendance last week. Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Northwest suburban congressmen Harold R. Collier, R-10th; Philip M. Crane, R-12th; and Robert McClory, R-12th.

MEASURES SPONSORED

Collier, a bill to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1964 to provide certain rules with respect to the manufacturers' excise tax in cases of installment accounts and leased articles sold by one member of an affiliated group to another member.

Collier, a bill establishing minimum standards for participation in retirement plans, allowing deductions for personal



Rep. Philip Crane

savings for retirement, and increasing contribution limitations for self-employed persons.

Collier, a resolution expressing the sense of Congress with respect to withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED

McClory, a bill to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1964 to encourage the use of recycled oil.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, one, with Percy and Stevenson both absent.

House, two, with Crane and McClory present for both, Collier present for one.

RECORD VOTES

Resolution to provide that the unincorporated territories of Guam and the Virgin Islands shall each be represented in Congress by a delegate to the House of Representatives, passed 232-104.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory Yes
Conference report on bill to promote fair practices in the conduct of election campaigns for federal offices, approved 334-20.

Collier NV*
Crane No
McClory Yes
*Not voting. Paired against the bill with another member favoring it.

Schweiker (R-Pa.) amendment to bill on equal employment opportunities, to provide for appointment by the President of a general counsel to the Equal Employment Opportunity Council, to be responsible for main prosecutorial functions, passed 67-0.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Absent

Randolph (D-Conn.) amendment to assure that freedom from religious discrimination in employment is guaranteed by law, passed 55-0.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Absent

But Inflation Controls To Stay In Effect

Economy Experts See '72 As Brighter

by GENE CARLSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's economic advisers predicted Thursday the economy would forge ahead on all fronts in 1972, but cautioned that wage-price controls would remain in force until inflation cools.

Despite a number of "uncertainties" that could alter their forecast, the Council of Economic Advisers told Congress they expected business, government and consumers to spend more this year, giving the economy a needed shot in the arm.

The prospects for the nation's economic health were contained in the council's annual "Economic Report of the President." The message traditionally follows the President's budget by a few days and outlines in more detail the administrative economic strategy.

IN AN ACCOMPANYING statement, Nixon said the nation was on the way to "a new prosperity without inflation and without war." He also pleaded for "greater productivity and a resurgence of the competitive spirit" so that the United States could win a bigger share of international markets.

The economic report was signed by two of the council's three members — chairman Herbert Stein and Ezra Solomon. The third seat has been vacant since the resignation last month of former chairman Paul W. McCracken.

Buoyed by an end-of-the-year surge in a number of key economic indicators, Stein and Solomon predicted 1972 "would see rising output, diminishing unemployment, a reduced rate of inflation and a stronger U.S. position in the world economy."

"It seems likely that in 1972 every major category of expenditures for goods

and services will rise more or decline less than in 1971, except for investment in new houses," they said.

MEANWHILE, THE economic controls program will attempt to convince people that rapid inflation is no longer the prospective condition of American life. When that happens controls can be eliminated.

"How long that will take, no one can say."

As outlined in the fiscal 1973 budget sent to Congress Monday, the administration expects a \$100 billion increase in the Gross National Product this year. Most private economists agree with this figure.

The increase would include a 6 per cent growth in real output — the value of all goods and services minus the effect of inflation — and a 3.3 per cent increase in prices.

The price increase figure would be "compatible" with the President's goal of cutting the inflation rate to 2 to 3 per cent by the end of this year, the advisers said.

In 1971, real growth was a disappointing 2.7 per cent while prices rose 4.6 per cent.

THE WHITE HOUSE report linked the anticipated economic expansion to a variety of factors. Businessmen are expected to spend more on equipment and goods to build up depleted inventories. Consumers, showing greater confidence in the economy, are expected to put more of their paychecks into the economic mainstream and less into savings accounts.

Government purchases are expected to boom and the nation's disastrous 1972 trade deficit will slowly improve, the report said.

Pay Board Approves Raises For Railroad Trainmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pay Board has approved 10 per cent pay raises for 180,000 railroad trainmen retroactive to last April. It also said it would approve 1972-73 raises amounting to 15 per cent if the railroads implement money-saving work rules.

The five labor members of the Pay Board voted Tuesday in favor of the provisional approval.

A coalition of labor and business members pushed the United Transportation Union (UTU) contract through on an 8-5 vote, with most of the opposition coming from public members.

The 42-month UTU agreement was retroactive to two years ago, Jan. 1, 1970, and provided a 42 per cent wage increase. Congress last year approved 1970

raises of 13.5 per cent when it ordered striking UTU members back to work, and the Pay Board Tuesday approved retroactive increases of 5 per cent back to April 1, 1971, and another 5 per cent retroactive to last Oct. 1.

But it said the union and the railroads would have to come in again to justify future increases of 5 per cent on April 1 and again on Oct. 1 of this year, 3 per cent next Jan. 1 and another 2 per cent the following April.

However, the resolution adopted by the board assured the union the 1972 and 1973 increases would be approved if the UTU and the carriers were making satisfactory progress in implementing the new work rules which the union agreed to in order to get the 42 per cent wage increase.

Debate Agreement Close?

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and Daniel Walker, both seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Thursday appeared closer to an agreement on a television debate.

Walker issued a news release Wednesday saying he accepted a proposal to meet Simon in a one-hour debate tentatively scheduled for Feb. 17 over Chicago television station WFLD. Simon's headquarters said that the lieutenant governor accepted the proposal Tuesday but that some details remained to be settled.

A spokesman for WFLD said other Illi-

nois stations could make arrangements to carry the debate live or receive tapes of the broadcast.

The format, as proposed by WFLD, called for a one-hour program, the first half hour consisting of a formal debate between the two candidates and the second half hour a question and answer session with a panel of four newsmen.

Simon's headquarters said Simon would prefer a half-hour show with the candidates responding to newsmen's questions.

Walker's staff was not satisfied with the Feb. 17 date.

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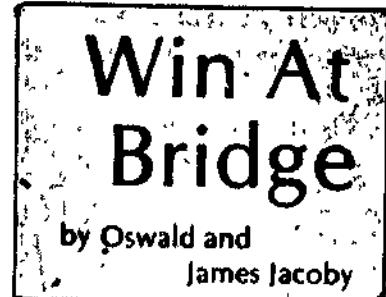
As a rest between appliances and lingerie (we're right across from Marshall Field).

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♦ J 876			
♦ K 84			
♦ K Q 10 4			
♦ 8 4			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 5 4	♦ 9		
♦ Q 10 9	♦ A J 3 2		
♦ J 9 7 5	♦ 8 6		
♦ Q J 10 7	♦ A 9 6 5 3 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A K Q 10 3 2			
♦ 7 6 5			
♦ A 3 2			
♦ K			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ Q			

"You look more and more like Santa Claus," remarked North. "Here is another game you have presented to our opponents."

"What do you mean?" asked South. "I can't help it that diamonds failed to break."

Clubs had been opened and continued. South had ruffed the second club, drawn trumps and cashed the three high diamonds. West was left with the good jack and there was no way for South to avoid the loss of three heart tricks.

South had acted the part of Santa Claus just as North pointed out. If he had simply finessed the 10 of diamonds on the third lead of the suit he would have made his contract irrespective of where the jack of diamonds was located.

With the jack in the West hand South would be able to discard a heart on the fourth diamond. Put the jack in the East hand and East would score a surprise trick with it but then East would look around only to find that there were no more worlds to conquer.

A club lead would give South a chance to discard another heart on dummy's last diamond. A heart lead would set up dummy's king as a winner.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Medicare Hospital Deduction Now \$68

On Jan. 1, 1972, the deductible under the Medicare hospital insurance program became \$68, according to Cornelius R. Schaefer, social security district manager for Chicago's Northwest office.

"This means that the Medicare patient admitted to the hospital after Dec. 31 will be responsible for the first \$68 of the hospital bill," Schaefer said.

The deductible was \$60. "The \$8 increase in the deductible is the result of a review of hospital costs during 1970," Schaefer said.

Under the Medicare law, the deductible must be adjusted to keep the amount in line with the average cost of one day's stay in the hospital.

"Because of the increase in hospital costs," Schaefer said, "three other increases in the amount patients pay under the Medicare hospital insurance program are now required."

For hospital stays of more than 60 days, he said, the Medicare patient will pay \$17 a day, instead of \$15, for the 61st day through the 90th day.

For a post-hospital stay of more than 20 days in an extended care facility, the patient will pay \$8.50 a day, instead of \$7.50, for the 21st through the 100th day.

For "lifetime reserve" days, the patient will pay \$34 instead of \$30 for each day used.

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80x90-in., Reg. \$8.99.....\$7.00

It's Career Education Day

Twelve teachers from School Dist. 25 will have displays at the Career Education Conference today at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights.

The fair will train teachers to counsel their students on various careers. It is sponsored by the Northwest Education Cooperative (NECO), and an estimated 500 teachers in school districts 21, 23, 25 and 27 will attend.

Displays will be by Ken Kauth, Instructor at the Patton School Learning Center, Wilma Schmoyer, a kindergarten teacher at Ridge School and Arleen Wouf, an eighth grade language arts teacher at Miner Junior High.

SIX EXHIBITORS from South Junior High School are: Everett Charlier, television instructor; Patsy Nutall, science teacher; Charlotte Brown, music teacher; Marge Bettman, reading teacher;

Floyd Jolliffe, industrial arts teacher and Ray Bulka, learning disabilities teacher. Three displays from teachers at Thomas Junior High will be created by Jill Purvis, home economics teacher; Lura Hansen, drafting-industrial arts teacher; and Ruth Rowe, home economics teacher.

Slides, pictures and video tapes investigating the world of work will be presented by three teachers from Edgar Allen Poe School, in Dist. 21. The teachers creating the exhibit are Avis Wilson, fourth grade teacher, Margo Richter, sixth grade teacher and Maryl Anderson, learning disabilities teacher.

1972 Cutlass 4-Door Sedan

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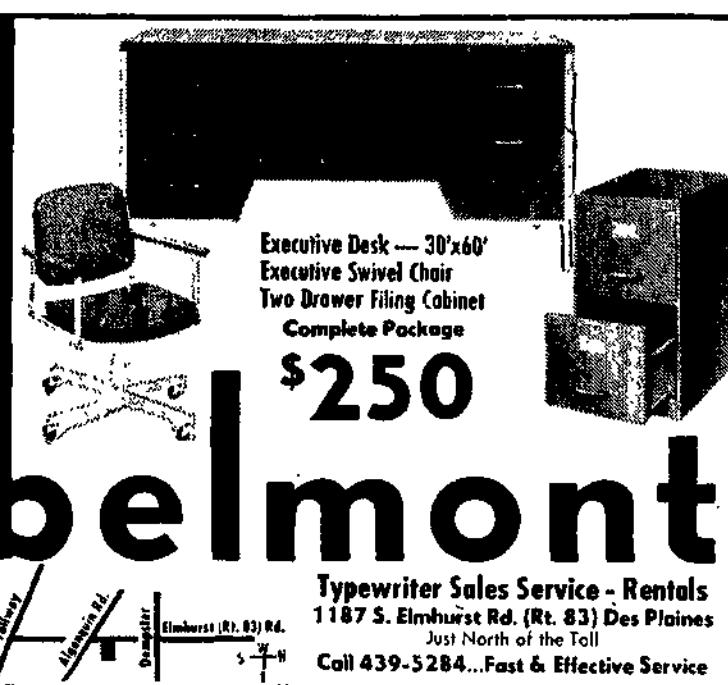
Smooth, flowing lines. White and exterior light aluminum. Full front wheel power steering. White leather power bucket seats. AM/FM stereo, wood dashboard, convenience group, power door locks, wood door edge guards, chrome door edge guards, front wheel drive, remote control, front wheel drive, protective side moldings. The 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, with power disc brakes, front wheel drive, power steering, power door locks, wood door edge guards, chrome door edge guards, front wheel drive, remote control, front wheel drive, protective side moldings. The 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, with power disc brakes, front wheel drive, power steering, power door locks, wood door edge guards, chrome door edge guards, front wheel drive, remote control, front wheel drive, protective side moldings.

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There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising
in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.

The Lighter Side

Looks To Day When Stickup Men Accept Checks

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of us have at least once in our lives suffered the embarrassment of being caught without any cash at an inopportune moment.

This happened the other day to a local high school teacher, who was held up in the biology laboratory during an interval between classes.

According to police, the teacher had no money with him. But after some discussion he finally wrote a check for the \$10 demanded by the young gunman.

Up to that point, the transaction might have been the harbinger of a new phase in the nation's long-playing crime wave.

With armed robbery now a major factor in the American economy, we need to put it on a more businesslike basis.

I mean, if we can't have law and order, let us at least have orderly lawlessness.

THE TEACHER, however, may have jeopardized the chance for such an advancement by instructing his bank to stop payment on the check.

That sort of thing is bound to create an element of mistrust between bandits and their victims. The lack of good faith on the teacher's part will only make it more difficult for the rest of us to arrange convenient payments when we are held up.

It is particularly unfortunate that it should have happened in a public school, for it sets a bad example for young people who are just learning modern financial procedures.

Ideally, a robbery should follow these lines:

"Your money or your life."

"Don't shoot. Here's all the . . . dash it! I seem to have left my wallet in my other trousers. Will you take a check?"

"What kind of identification do you

have?"

"Will a driver's license do?"

"That will be fine. Be sure to put your home address and telephone number under your signature."

"Whom shall I make it payable to?"

"Just make it out for cash."

"Now I'm really chagrined. I apparently left my checkbook at home, too."

"Do you have any credit cards with you?"

"I have an American Express card."

"Sorry, I only take Diner's Club."

"Would you consider a 24-hour extension? I'm sure I can have the money for you by this time tomorrow."

"Well, okay. But leave me your watch for security."



Dick West

B. C.



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by Johnny hart

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I just love eating tomatoes with sugar and my friend insists on eating them with salt and pepper. She says that way they don't harm you. We are in our 60s. She also salts her food at the table and says salt is good for you. I always thought too much salt would cause hardening of the arteries. Am I right?

Dear Reader — The tomatoes won't harm you even if you eat them without anything. They are an excellent source of vitamins A and C. It is hard to imagine that this valuable food was once considered a poison and was included with plants of the deadly nightshade family.

Adding sugar merely adds calories. If you need to watch your calories perhaps you should use something else for seasoning.

Salt is a natural substance in the body. When the body is normal and functions properly any excess salt you use, within reason, is eliminated through the kidneys. There is no evidence that salt in the amounts used for eating can or does cause hardening of the arteries in man.

Salt can be harmful for people who retain excess fluid, such as in heart failure or liver disease. It should also be limited in people who have high blood pressure. With the exception of people with these medical problems, salt can be used. Incidentally there is a reasonable amount of salt naturally occurring in many foods, including meat, milk and vegetables.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you comment on this problem? A woman has pain in her breast and irregular periods. She tells the doctor this and when she is examined he puts the stethoscope to her back and chest without even removing her bra, and says it is probably muscle spasm and dismisses her.

Do you think doctors are too busy to really take care of a patient? Do you think she should consult another doctor? This woman is hesitant to see another doctor for fear of making a fool of herself.

Dear Reader — Doctors are people. They make mistakes or can be preoccupied and not do something obvious that they should do. I think if a person is unhappy with his doctor he should tell

him so, and why. If the situation doesn't resolve itself, then go to a new doctor.

A doctor should examine a patient for his main difficulty. That means if the problem is pain in the breast, the breast should be examined. If he doesn't do it, ask him why not.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Today is Friday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1972 with 338 to follow.

The moon is approaching full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Concert pianist Arthur Rubinstein was born Jan. 28, 1889.

ON THIS DATE IN HISTORY:

In 1878 the first commercial telephone switchboard was put into operation in New Haven, Conn. It served 12 subscribers.

In 1915 the U.S. Coast Guard was established by congressional legislation.

In 1932 a song symbolizing the plight of depression-ridden Americans, "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" was sweeping the United States.

In 1955 Congress passed a resolution permitting President Dwight D. Eisenhower to use armed forces to defend Formosa against possible attack by mainland China, from which the Nationalists had been driven.

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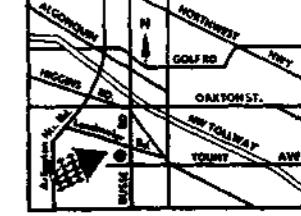
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Catholics

ST. THOMAS BECKET

Indian Grove School, 208 S. Lee St., Prospect Heights, Fr. E. Schaeffer, pastor. 8:30 a.m. Masses: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday mass: 4:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

735 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian), Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 5-4915. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS

1108 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine, James J. Rowley, pastor. Walter Huppenbauer, associate pastor. Rectory, 358-6909. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday: 7:30 a.m. (Nursery), 9 a.m. (ages 3-7), 9:30 a.m. (Holy Communion), 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday mass: 4:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE

432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, John J. Mackin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenkins, associate pastors. Rectory, 432 W. Park, CL 3-5353. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 5 p.m. church, 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. (Nursery), 7:30 a.m. (ages 3-7), 8:30 a.m. (Holy Days), 9:30 a.m. (ages 3-7), 9:45 a.m. (Holy Days), 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Sunday: 7:15 and 7:30 a.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N. Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect, A. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Doherty, associate pastor. Rectory, 355-1104. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.; holy days: 6:30, 9 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA

2625 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 352-9710. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily masses: 1 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY

400 E. Content Road, Mount Prospect, 824-5040. John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Faschinski, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. in church, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in basement chapel. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. (Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday: 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday: 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.)

ST. JAMES

529 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 353-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond P. Devore, William Zavitski, associate pastors and John Clements, deacon. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in parish center. Weekday masses: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in Saturday: 8 a.m. in parish center. Holy day masses: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. in church, and 6 and 7 p.m. in parish center. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH

181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mulcahy, 1-87240. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays: 6:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. Confessions: 6 to 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Paoch, associate, 541-1450 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in church, Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church, and 8 and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 3-2444. William J. Buhefeld, pastor. Robert A. Carroll, Ronald N. Kalas, Kenneth Klapow, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church, 11:20 a.m. in auditorium. Weekday: 8:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:15 and 8 a.m. 10:30 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY

750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 812-7403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Linn and George J. Schaeffer, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 7:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA

Golf Road and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights, James P. Prendergast, pastor. Walter W. J. Barry, assistant pastor. Paul J. Scott, Tom M. Crotty, assistant, 87-2828. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYWARD

606 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, James P. Shen, pastor, 856-0130. Sunday masses at 8:30 a.m. Fr. Michael, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory, chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions: 8:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY

667 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William O'Conor, associate pastors, 437-1835. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass: 7 p.m.

ST. CECILIA

1267 Everett, Des Plaines, Thomas Hanley, pastor, 854-2026. Sunday masses: 6:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 8:45, 9:45, 10 a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades, Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

Assembly of God

1000 N. Wolf Knob, Mount Prospect, Norman J. Surratt, pastor, 292-2406. Sunday school 8:30 a.m. worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek services: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

Palatine Road and Highway 53, David L. McGarvey, pastor, 253-0890 or 394-1146. Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Episcopal

St. MARTIN

1009 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 824-2040. Howard D. Pickering, pastor. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.; nursery and church school, 9 and 11 a.m.

ST. HILARY

Hills Road, at Scherneck, Prospect Heights, Richard A. Grotz, 827-1077. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 9 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS

1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 439-3562. Joseph W. Puglisi, Jr., Vicar, Sunday Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.). Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. SIMON

717 Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights, 290-2039. Samuel N. Keys, rector: William A. Glode, associate. Sunday worship services 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Evangelical Free

ARLINGTON HTS.

1301 N. Belmont Ave., Eugene D. Organa, pastor, 255-0784 or 894-8400. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Reformed

PEACE

Golf Road, between Busse and Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect, Dennis B. Witcox, pastor, 439-0009 or 956-1646. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Lutheran

CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Kenneth L. Routs, pastor, 204-0262. Sunday family worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10 a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

CHRISTIAN VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2666 or 437-4646. David Peterson, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery), 9:15 a.m. (ages 3-7), 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7). Sunday school, 9 a.m. Holy Communion, every Sunday, 8 a.m.

FAITH

431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant, CL 3-4339. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school: 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7). Sunday school, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines, 924-4322. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor; Richard Loomis, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2025 S. Goebert Road, Arlington Heights, Larry D. Cartord, S.T.M., pastor, 437-0171 or 437-3222. Sunday worship services and church school, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT

305 E. Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 439-3507. Roger D. Piltz, pastor. Sunday div. services, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. divine service and Sunday school. (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY

606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Joseph Hulsterum, pastor, 392-2161. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MATTHEW

8081 Maryland, Niles, Winona synth. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor, 827-3360. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER

Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, Missouri Synod, Herman C. Noll, pastor, 439-0009. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

805 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, HE 9-0050. Robert E. Mathews, pastor, 392-6346. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST

Graceland and Prairie, Des Plaines. Robert Bruehl, pastor. Charles L. Kepler, associate pastor, 827-3561. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE

1400 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Joseph Hulsterum, pastor, 392-3111. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTH NORTHFIELD

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Philip Burke Jr., pastor, 272-2250. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; all ages; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1008 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, CL 5-6112. Charles E. Strelak, pastor, Gerald B. Hobbes, pastor, 253-2772. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST

1402 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4330. R. K. Wobbe, pastor, J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTH SHORE

2020 Halt Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell B. Betsler, minister, 234-2460. Sunday regular worship service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and Saturday night Bible study, 7:30 p.m. at 309 Crescent Dr., Wheeling.

UNITED

Wolcott and Willow Roads, Donald S. Hobbes, pastor, 259-2713. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night worship service, 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

1220 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer pastor, 227-5405. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, 7 p.m.

CALVARY

1220 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer pastor, 227-5405. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, 7 p.m.

WHEELING

1006 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Dr. John Booth, pastor, HE 9-0050. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

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WHEELING

1006 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Dr. John

Today's TV

Today's TV
Highlights

Morning

8:40	6	Today's Meditation
8:45	5	Town and Farm
8:50	2	Thought for the Day
8:55	2	News
9:00	2	Second Semester—Earth, Air, Fire, Water and DNA Station Exchange
9:15	9	News
9:25	2	Reflections
9:30	5	It's Worth Knowing
9:35	5	Today in Chicago
9:40	7	Perspectives
9:45	5	Five Minutes to Live By
9:50	7	To the Morning
9:55	7	The Changing World
7:00	2	CBS News
7:05	5	Today
7:10	7	Kennedy & Co.
7:15	9	Ray Rayner and His Friends
7:30	11	The Electric Company
8:00	2	Sesame Street
8:05	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:10	9	Garfield Goose
8:15	7	Movie, "Eye of the Cat," Michael Sarrazin
8:20	9	Room
8:25	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:30	2	The Little Show
8:35	6	Dinah's Place
8:40	9	New Zoo Review
8:45	11	Sesame Street
8:50	25	Stock Market Observer
8:55	20	Physics Demonstration
9:00	25	The Newsmakers
9:05	20	Sing, Children Sing
9:10	5	Three Sons
9:15	5	Concentration
9:20	9	Virgil's Graham Show
9:25	20	Washington Report
9:30	26	N.Y. Active Stocks
9:35	2	Family Affair
9:40	5	Sale of the Century
9:45	9	Movie, "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell—Part 2
10:00	11	Stepping into Melody
10:05	25	Business News, Weather
10:10	10	Land and Sea
10:15	11	Topper
10:20	12	Graphic
10:25	3	Love of Life
10:30	5	The Hollywood Squares
10:35	7	That Girl
10:40	26	News, Weather
10:45	11	Places in the News
10:50	20	American All
10:55	11	Language Lane
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
11:05	5	Jeopardy
11:10	2	Jeopardy
11:15	26	Business News, Weather
11:20	20	Matter of Fiction
11:25	11	Process and Proof
11:30	2	CBS News
11:35	20	Search for Science
11:40	2	Search for Tomorrow
11:45	5	The Who, What or Where Game
11:50	7	Password
11:55	26	News, Weather
11:56	11	Bob and His Art
11:57	9	Fashions in Sewing
11:58	5	News

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	5	News, Weather, Sports
12:10	7	All My Children
12:15	9	Buzz's Circus
12:20	26	Business News, Weather
12:25	2	World Turns
12:30	5	Thirteen of May
12:35	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:40	11	Lilias, Yogi and You
12:45	28	Gone Inster Report
1:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:05	5	Days of Our Lives
1:10	7	The Newlywed Game
1:15	9	Hazel
1:20	11	Homes of History
1:25	29	Market Basket
1:30	11	See America
1:35	11	Quest for the Boat
1:40	32	News
1:45	2	The Guiding Light
1:50	6	The Doctors
1:55	7	The Darling Game
1:58	9	I Love Lucy
2:00	32	Minis
1:00	20	Music of America
1:05	11	The Electric Company
1:10	20	Children's Literature
1:15	2	The Secret Storm
1:20	2	Amelia Earhart
1:25	9	The Roy Leonard Show
1:30	26	Business News, Weather
1:35	32	What Every Woman Wants to Know
1:40	11	Secondary Developmental Reading
1:45	20	For the Love of Art
1:50	5	Bright Promise
1:55	7	One Life to Live
1:58	9	The Mike Douglas Show
2:00	25	News, Weather
2:05	11	Shopping Gourmet
2:10	11	Image of Things
2:15	20	Cover to Cover
2:20	26	Community Comments
2:25	3	Gomer Pyle—USMC
2:30	5	Somerset
2:35	7	Love, American Style
2:40	11	Young Musical Artist
2:45	26	Counsel for You
2:50	32	Felix the Cat
2:55	2	Movie, "The Big Heat," Glenn Ford
3:00	5	The David Frost Show
3:05	7	Movie, "That Funny Feeling,"
3:10	30	Five Minutes to Live By

Hollywood Scandal

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara Anderson, who played a policewoman in "Ironside," is a difficult act to follow what with her blonde tresses, blue eyes and generous curves.

When Barbara left the series after four years, she had won an Emmy and the hearts of most viewers.

Filling Barbara's, ah, shoes is Elizabeth Baur. Vital statistics: 5 feet, four inches tall, 100 pounds, hair brown, eyes blue.

While she is not as well rounded as Barbara, she is every bit as pretty, engaging and in a sneaky, subliminal way endowed with enough sex appeal to fog the vision of her predecessor.

ELIZABETH PLAYS a cop named Fran Belding, joining Raymond Burr, Dan Galloway and Don Mitchell in the NBC whodunit.

If the constabulary of the country had sufficient numbers of Elizabeth Baur's on their squads the crime rate would drop to nil. Who could resist a pinch by Elizabeth, or vice versa.

"They interviewed 100 girls for this role," Elizabeth said during a shooting (not gunfire) break.

In a rush? Catch the world "News In Brief" every morning on the front page of the HERALD.

"Then they had 14 of us come in and read for the part. Finally they gave seven of us screen tests. I was really surprised they chose me. I'm not the blonde type physically."

ELIZABETH'S background is interesting. She is working at Universal, the studio where her father was a top executive for 15 years.

He is now executive head of casting at 20th Century-Fox and advised his daughter not to become an actress. Jack Baur had seen too many sweet young things turn sour on the sound stages.

"Dad didn't know if I had talent and he was afraid I'd be hurt," Elizabeth said.

Elizabeth is that rarity among young American females. She lives at home with her parents quite contentedly, despite the passing of her 20th birthday. She has no desire to rent an apartment, buy a water bed, bulbiflame poster, swag lamp and burn incense.

She is a fifth-generation Californian. Her forebears included Basque sheepherders who settled in the San Fernando Valley when the area was still a part of Mexico.

In a rush? Catch the world "News In Brief" every morning on the front page of the HERALD.

Today's TV
Highlights

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 8 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (Edie)
Channel 20 WXXW (Edie)
Channel 22 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 44 WENS (Ind.)

Sandra Dee
Flipper
Firing Line
Magilla Gorilla and Friends
Speed Racer
Gilligan's Island
Hill and Dirty Dragon Show
The Flintstones
Lodge, George Lodge
Soul Train
News, Weather, Sports
News, Weather, Sports
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
The Flying Nun
The Siskelak Show
News, Weather, Sports
ABC News
Dream of Jeannie
Search of Jeannie
A Black's View of the News
Magilla Gorilla and Friends
Wall Street Nightcap

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
The Andy Griffith Show
Natchez
The Munsters
Race Track News & Sports
Karate for Fun, Profit & Self-Defense
6:30 2 Arcadia
The Hollywood Squares
The Dick Van Dyke Show
The Electric Company
Petit Junction
Sport-Rap
Late Race Results
O'Hara, United States Treasury
Sanford & Son
The Brady Bunch
Hogan's Heroes
Washington Week in Review
Luis Cernuda Show
Green Acres
The Outdoor Sportsman
Chronolog
The Partridge Family
Outer Limits
Film Odyssey: Grand Illusion
The Rifleman
The Movie Game
Patti Duke
Room 22
Burke's Law
The Merri Dee Show
The Odd Couple
Dragnet
The Big Story
Love, American Style
Perry Mason
Of Lands and Seas
For Your Comments
The Love Story
Primus
Film Odyssey: Grand Illusion
The Northwest Indiana Report
Sports
2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
8 News, Weather, Sports
Information 26
Get Smart
Underground News
I Spy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show
Movie, "The Road to Hong Kong," Bing Crosby
Simplicite Marie
Movie, "Back from the Dead," Puglie Castle
Action Sports—World Series of Tennis
Merv Griffin Show
Washington Week in Review
Telethon
The Phil Donahue Show
Kennedy at Night
Movie, "Screaming Skull," John Hudson
News
Movie, "Virginia City," Errol Flynn
News
Movie, "The Trampers," Joseph Cotten
Movie, "The Night has a Thousand Eyes," Edward G. Robinson
Movie, "Curse of the Undead," Eric Fleming
News
Reflections
2 News
2 Meditation
3 Batman
3 News
5 Five Minutes to Live By

8:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
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Conservation Talk Is Today

Henry N. Barkhausen, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation will be host at a meeting at Illinois Beach State Park Lodge, Zion, today to explain in detail to northeastern state representatives and senators the department's land acquisition program for northeastern Illinois.

"In 1968, the department of conservation ranked 48 in total state land available for outdoor recreation opportunities in the United States," Barkhausen said. "Since 1968, the department has acquired nearly 50,000 acres, an increase of nearly 38 per cent in the past four years."

He pointed out that the largest land deficit is in northeastern Illinois, specifically land to serve the metropolitan Chicago area. Current benchmark standards used by professionals in this field adhere to a norm of 65 acres of public land per thousand population. Using this formula,

he said, the department recognizes that northeastern Illinois has more than a 200,000-acre deficit for local, regional and state agencies concerned with providing open space programs.

During the past year the department has acquired a number of new sites for state parks and conservation areas in northeastern Illinois. At the luncheon the director will explain what these areas will mean to the seven million metropolitan northeastern Illinois residents.

"The problem of open space in northeastern Illinois is of vital concern for all government agencies concerned with providing outdoor recreational opportunities," he said. "Through the support of members of the general assembly, this department has in the past four years acquired nearly 24,000 acres of new land to serve the people within a two-hour driving distance of metropolitan Chicago."

Leadership Club Accepts Six As New Members

Helen Coryell, program coordinator of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, announced that Debbie Carle, Glenview; Laura Hess, Arlington Heights; Melody Miller, Niles; Trudi Rebsamen, Mount Prospect; Kim Rose, Arlington Heights and Jan Wilmarth, Arlington Heights, were inducted into the Northwest Suburban YMCA Junior Leaders Club after successfully passing their three months probationary period and a written examination.

Miss Coryell said the purpose of the club is to study and receive training in

File Return Now For Fast Refund

Hoping for a refund on your 1971 state income tax?

According to George E. Mahin, director of the Illinois Department of Revenue, "The fastest way for taxpayers to receive their refunds is to file their returns now."

Although returns may be filed through April 17, Mahin urged taxpayers to file now to avoid a last-minute flood of returns that can delay processing.

He reminded taxpayers that their Social Security numbers must be included on all tax forms and any correspondence with the department.

Taxpayers who have not received 1971 forms may obtain them by writing to the Illinois Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 3545, Springfield, Ill. 62708. Forms also are available at county courthouses, post offices, from tax practitioners and accountants in Illinois, and at the Department of Revenue's lobby office at 160 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

"What's behind The Street Revolution?" begins at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

A native of Pittsburgh, Smith moved to Los Angeles in 1960 and was soon recruited into several groups "supposedly pro-

Police To Receive Awards

The Northwest Suburban Support Your Local Police Committee will award certificates of appreciation for 1971 to representatives of twenty local police departments at a ceremony preceding a talk by the editor of a Watts paper, Charles Smith.

In his talk, Smith contends there would be a "civil rights" movement of a different type even if there were no Negroes in the United States.

Charles Smith, Negro editor from the Watts area of California, claims "subversives and conspirators" who have divided Americans over race would have divided us over something else — because they know that division is necessary before they can conquer us."

Smith will speak Feb. 12 at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg. His speech entitled

"This business of racism," Smith says.

"is a tool of the demagog and the political opportunist." He calls Martin Luther King's civil rights movement a cover for revolution. He also maintains that the riots that have swept our cities were planned to appear as "spontaneous uprisings" — when in fact there was nothing spontaneous about them at all.

Smith's speech is sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Support Your Local Police Committee which is a part of a nation wide network forced to encourage local law enforcement personnel and to expose the attacks against our police.

Tickets for Smith's speech are \$1.50 for adults and half price for students and can be obtained by calling 259-6420; writing to Mrs. Richard Pummer at 1812 Muria Lane, Mount Prospect or at the door.

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Tuesday..... 9 to 6 Friday..... 9 to 8
Wednesday..... 9 to 6 Saturday..... 9 to 1
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DAYS

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- **SATURDAY!**
- **SUNDAY!**



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and YOUR HOME!**

The HERALD

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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 - 312/394-2300

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GEORGE M. HILGENDORF, Secretary; MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

Herald Editorials

A New School For Maryville

Though we grumble at our school tax bills, generally we in the Northwest suburbs are rightly proud of our school systems with their innovative programs, their professional staffs — and their modern, efficient buildings.

Yet in our midst are about 130 children attending school in a decrepit, poorly lit, inadequately heated 65-year-old building that has long since outlived its usefulness. Worse, these are children facing serious emotional and educational problems with which most of our children will never have to cope.

The children are those living at Maryville Academy, a children's home operated by Catholic Charities and located in northwestern Des Plaines. Those at the home are defined as "dependent children," a bureaucratic euphemism for casualties of broken homes.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, plans to introduce legislation this spring that would appropriate funds necessary to build a new school. Passage of the bill can be supported in both human and financial terms.

Four years ago, Maryville's administrators announced they could no longer afford to educate their children. So, responsibility was passed to River Trails Dist. 26 for the education of 300 elementary children.

Dist. 26 responded by developing a plan under which those Maryville children that could adapt would be enrolled in existing Dist. 26 schools. Those who could not would attend a special Dist. 26 facility called River Road School, a group of rooms set aside in one of Maryville's buildings.

For the River Road students, the

district installed a highly dedicated staff and a series of innovative programs. The results have been successful — despite the handicaps imposed by an outdated building.

Now, those connected with the school are seeking a new building. Support has come from Schlickman and from John Moore, head of the Illinois School Building Commission.

The plan for a new facility was drawn up largely by those educators who know the Maryville children — the River Road staff. The new building would be of a design that would stress privacy — a precious quality for a child who lives in a dormitory.

Another part of the plan locates the building away from the Maryville grounds, enabling the children to spend part of their day off the campus.

Compelling financial reasons exist for the new school. Currently the state pays Dist. 26's expenses for the student's education. This includes the \$5,000 monthly rent charged for the aged River Road facility and all repair bills on the structure (the school district took over maintenance last fall to keep the rent low). Obviously, the money used for patchwork repairs should be put into a new, modern school.

Also, the old school would have to be repaired within 18 months to meet Illinois Life Safety Code standards — at a financially preposterous cost.

Schlickman's bill would provide funds for construction in a district where a non-public school has placed a large number of students in a public district. We support his bill, for the sake of Maryville and its children.

A Gift Of Life

There is an old summer camp song that goes like this:

"Close your eyes and point your finger on the map just let it linger, any place you point your finger to — there's someone with the same type blood as you."

"India, China or Alaska, Mexico or Madagascar, Indonesia, Ireland or Peru — there's someone with the same type blood as you."

Some winced at the tune and said, "Ugh, why sing about blood?"

Why, indeed. Blood runs through each of our bodies. When we cut our fingers a bit comes out. It is a miraculous substance we take for granted — until we need it.

January is National Volunteer Blood Donor Month. As part of the observances, there are 60 blood donors across the country who will receive plaques from the American Association of Blood Banks "for noble generosity to the ill and injured over many years." Each of them has donated 10 or more gallons of blood. Two donors have given 14 gallons each.

Our hospitals now require seven million pints of blood a year. For reasons of safety as well as cost, it is preferable that this blood come from volunteer, unpaid donors.

According to Dr. William Battaille, president of the AABB, at least 80 per cent of it does. "This results in a saving to the American people of more than \$100 million a year. This is despite the fact that only three per cent of those qualified by age and health to give blood do so. The remaining 90 per cent do not donate because of apathy, inconvenience and baseless fears," he says.

Anyone in good health between ages 21 and 66 can give blood. If you're between 18 and 21 you can give blood. If you're between 18 and 21 you can give blood without parental consent in more than half the states.

Won't you volunteer a few minutes and a few ounces of that precious red fluid? You'll never miss it, but someone, somewhere, will be eternally grateful.

Last but not least, a former resident

sent us a small Christmas tree to be placed in the home year round to say,

"let the spirit of Christmas exist all year through."

Lois Lutbeck
Activity Director
Golf Pavilion
Nursing Homes
Des Plaines

I'll Try To Get His Attention!



County Line

Dr. Middleton's Day In Court

by ROGER CAPOTTINI
Metropolitan Editor

The crowd which only a week ago jammed Room 602 at the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago is gone. Where last Friday a man caused a disturbance trying to squeeze onto a front row bench, today lies only yesterday's newspaper.

People seem to be losing interest in the trial of Dr. James G. Middleton. They came like ants after a discarded lollipop last week to Judge Robert Downing's courtroom.

But that was when former patients of the doctor were going to tell about all the alleged bizarre sexual things which supposedly happened behind the closed doors of the examination rooms.

But the "dirty" stuff has all been said now and the people are gone. Even reporters for the Chicago papers have turned their attention elsewhere and drop in only occasionally to "see if anything important is going on."

Well into the second week of the trial the courtroom is quiet shortly before the



Roger
Capottini

scheduled 11 a.m. starting time. Two clerks scratch illegible words in great ledgers behind the heavy, often shoddily desk in the front of the room. The first spectators to arrive pick spots on the wooden benches and try to figure out how they're going to stay comfortable all day. Last week they were grateful for a seat, beside anyone. Today they sit far apart from each other as possible.

The heavy door at the rear of the room

opens and every pair of eyes turns to look. They do this every time the door creaks, even though they don't expect or know anyone in this place.

Dr. Middleton strides confidently and briskly into the room — partly because that's his manner but also because he has come to know Judge Downing through these past dozen months. And if he has learned anything about this judge it is that he runs a tight ship. "Recess until 11 a.m." means just that. And that's one of the reasons the doctor likes the man.

The defense and prosecuting attorneys drift into the room now and shuffle off into corners to whisper so their words do not reverberate around the cavernous room.

The ceiling is cathedral-like and is intricately and ornately adorned with long-faded designs. This must have been a grand hall for justice at one time. Today it is shabby, cold, stark and dark.

The same brown paint or shellac has been applied liberally to every stick of wood in the place, from the highest

bench in front to the jury box on the right, to the attorneys' tables as well as the half-dozen rows of benches.

Dr. Middleton sits in his favorite seat at the defense table and slips a notebook and pen from the inside pocket of his jacket. He writes something there and then quickly flips the steno pad closed, snaps back the pen point and jams both back into the pocket.

He is a fairly tall man and looks to be in excellent physical condition. His sandy hair, parted just left of center, is combed nearly straight back. He wears black-rimmed glasses and his upper lip is barely shadowed by a pencil-line mustache.

This day he wears a three-button gray wool suit, white nylon shirt and yellow tie — the same suit and tie he has worn for every court appearance in the last several months.

But as he has not switched suits (maybe he's superstitious), neither has he changed his manner.

Sitting at the table alone, he exudes confidence. He sits perfectly upright in the cushioned leather chair and reviews his notes while waiting for another day to begin.

The wind roars past the ceiling-high windows on the left side of the courtroom and the dried, torn and yellowed window shades flutter inward, even though the windows are closed tightly.

Above the wind's whistle a buzzer sounds somewhere in the front of the room and the dried, torn and yellowed window shades flutter inward, even though the windows are closed tightly.

The doctor bolts to his feet as Judge Downing approaches the bench while Sam reads, "Hear ye, hear ye . . ." and the sex trial of Dr. James G. Middleton continues.

Thanks For The Maryville Coverage

"She's got it, by God, I think she's got it." These familiar words from My Fair Lady aptly describe Maryville's recent reaction to Reporter Vicki Hamende's recent articles on Al and Mark Kuhn, graduating seniors. During the half-dozen years I've been at Maryville there has been a number of news stories written about our agency but for the most part they've concentrated upon the physical aspects of the program: number of children served, the residential buildings and campus acreage, ongoing program services including social work, counseling, psychology, etc...

etc., the one vital and intangible ingredient that is available to each and every member of our child population is opportunity, not only at Maryville per se

like to express our thanks to the Herald and Miss Hamende for the story on Maryville by simply featuring two of our students. The boys were naturally razed by their peers for being in the paper but everyone I've encountered has praised the series. We believe Miss Hamende is "tuned in" and wish her every success and good fortune in a long and rewarding journalistic career.

Jack LaMotte
Program Director
Maryville

but throughout the schools they attend and the suburban communities surrounding us. These resources are especially attractive to our teenagers as they grow and mature to adulthood.

I believe this point was loud and clear in Miss Hamende's series about the Kuhn brothers as they have taken advantage of the opportunity structure both at Maryville and off campus. They are both involved in many demanding, responsible projects at our agency as well as at Maine North and Notre Dame High Schools. They are committed, busy, and gaining invaluable insight and experience to the adult world they will be joining in a few short months at June graduation.

In conclusion, we at Maryville would

Just couldn't let Genie Campbell's column go by without comment. It just so happens that I was in attendance at the January 19 matinee of "Clowns" and although I am in complete agreement with everything as to how good it was and the acting was great, one thing really annoyed me. Mr. O'Brien does not and will not give autographs.

There was a group of "Golden Agers" at the performance and one of the ladies went up to him with pen in hand and her program and asked, "Please, would you sign this Mr. O'Brien?" She asked twice and he brushed her aside and said, "That's what those pictures are for." They had some printed pictures there.

This is the first time I have ever seen a star do this, regardless if there were pictures available or not. This small gesture on Mr. O'Brien's part would have made this lady's day a very memorable one.

It's a shame that stardom can make people so inconsiderate in some ways. He had no time for an elderly lady whose greatest pleasure is waiting for her monthly outing with the "Golden Agers" to play, etc.; but he sure had time to make over the 15-year-old in hot pants who was there.

Mrs. R. Davis
Rolling Meadows

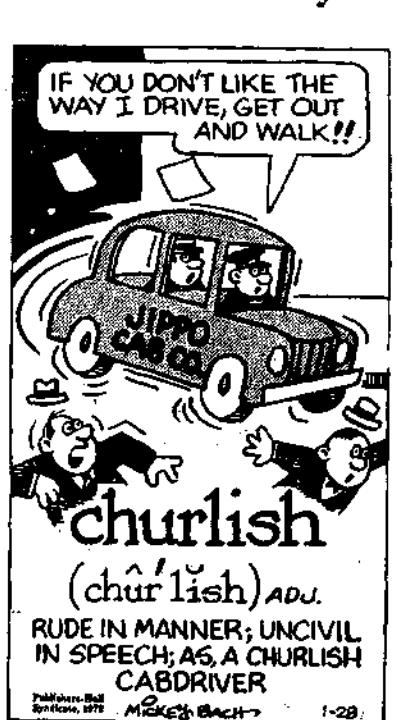
A Star's Dim Moment

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Generosity's Appreciated

"let the spirit of Christmas exist all year through."

Lois Lutbeck
Activity Director
Golf Pavilion
Nursing Homes
Des Plaines

Des Plaines Dinner 'Reasonable'

In answer to a letter in the Fence Post Jan. 13, "Party Bill 'Ridiculous,'" I would like to say: So sorry that you had to vomit, but you see we employees and wives of the city of Des Plaines live here and also pay the taxes you do. So let's say we paid for our own dinners, and as for conjuring the booze bill, would you believe it consisted of a fancy fruit cocktail before dinner and coffee, tea or milk after. Not one drop bought from the so-called tax money.

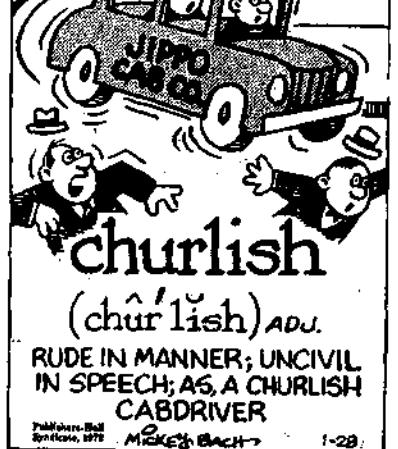
And for we respective spouses who could care less, we would like to say it was a great pleasure being included. We, too, are behind the employees of this great city. While you are sleeping at

night our men are being called out keeping your city going and safe for us all. There are water main breaks, salting and plowing of our streets, rerouting traffic during storms and on and on I could go. Our sanitation department also deserves praise for their fantastic job of keeping our city clean.

This takes much effort and work from all in our public works department garage. You spoke of really getting up in arms, can they get high enough to give a pat on the back to all of these men and to say Thank You for a job well done?

Mrs. Robert Cook
Des Plaines

churlish
(chûrlîsh) ADJ.



RUDE IN MANNER; UNCIVIL
IN SPEECH; AS A CHURLISH
CABDRIVER

MICKEY BACH

1-28

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The current enthusiasm for recycling waste paper to save the nation's forests may not amount to much in the long run, economists of the Bank of America in San Francisco report.

In a detailed study of the paper problem, the country's biggest bank questions the claim of conservation enthusiasts that the United States will have a shortage of virgin pulp timber by 1985.

The bank economists particularly chided the conservationists for trumpeting that recycling one ton of wastepaper saves 17 trees. The statement is true only for a few eastern Canadian pulp trees, Bank of America said. Actually, one second-growth Pacific northwest pulp tree will produce a ton of pulp and a mature virgin tree may produce several tons.

Also, it said, more and more pulp is made from rapid growth Southern trees and the conservationists do not take sufficiently into account the high proportion of all pulps that are made from waste lumber products, chips, sawdust and limbs too small to be cut up for lumber. These waste materials produce almost 25 per cent of the pulp output.

THE FOREST Products Laboratory and the U. S. Forest Service say tree planting must be doubled or more on a national scale if the United States is not to face a great timber and pulp shortage by 1985.

But the Commerce Department and the lumber and paper industries disagree. They believe better forest management and a more modest increase in tree replanting will insure adequate new pulpwood supplies through the rest of this century.

About 20 per cent of all the wood pulp used in making paper now comes from recycled waste, Bank of America's economists said, and it is technically feasible to achieve a goal of 65 to 85 per cent recycled materials in the annual paper production.

Nevertheless, Bank of America said an increase to 85 per cent recycled paper by 1985 may be difficult to achieve for economic reasons.

THE OBSTACLES, the bank said, are the dispute over whether there really will be a shortage of new tree pulp, the expense and difficulty of collecting more waste paper plus the expensive changeover pulp mill and paper mill machinery to handle a higher proportion of waste paper.

For three reasons, the bank's economists are dubious about the industry stepping up paper recycling rapidly.

Bank of America itself is doing considerable to encourage paper recycling. It insists on a waste paper content of 30 to 75 per cent in the papers it buys from its printers and other suppliers. It printed its 1970 annual report on 100 per cent recycled paper.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

One morning in mid-January, a man raised his hand in a trading pit in Los Angeles and somebody acquired the world's first diamond futures contract.

It meant he'd contracted to take delivery, two years from now, of 20 carats of cut and polished diamonds, worth in the neighborhood of \$30,000 at present retail prices. His investment: \$650, the margin requirement set by the West Coast Commodity Exchange.

Thus diamonds join frozen pork bellies, plywood, cocoa, grains and a score of other commodities traded by speculators in futures contracts — maybe the fastest action for your money since W. C. Fields retired from the shell game.

A trader in commodities is contracting to buy or sell a "trading unit" of whatever's involved — 100,000 gallons of propane, 20 carats of diamonds, a tank car of soybean oil. He generally puts up margin of only a few hundred dollars, against a quantity of the commodity that can have a market value of a good many thousands.

BUT, UNLIKE the person buying stock shares on margin — who acquires physical and legal ownership of the shares — the trader in futures isn't buying or selling the commodity itself. The stuff of the trading pits is contracts. Only a small fraction of them will ever result in the physical commodity being delivered to a buyer by a seller. For the most part, speculators make or lose money as the value of their pieces of paper goes up or down.

Diamonds, physically in hand, have a recent history as good investments. Gems of average size increase in value from 3 to 5 per cent a year, says the West Coast Exchange, while larger, top quality stones gain 10 to 20 per cent a year.

That's peanuts to the trader in diamond futures, who can make or gain \$600 a day. The trading limit set by the exchange of \$30 per carat — \$600 on the 20-carat contract. After that much price change during a day's trading, trading is halted. Thus the margin money a trader has riding on a contract can be nearly doubled in 24 hours — or wiped out in a few more. Don't get into the act unless you have plenty of cool and nerves of steel.

But then, diamonds have a long history associated with bold and adventurous seekers of precious stones. Take the famous Koh-i-noor, dug up in India six and a half centuries ago.

Its owner some 400 years later, the Sultan of Baber, received a visit in 1739 from the Shah of Persia, at the head of an army that ransacked Delhi for 58 days — but the shah couldn't find the diamond he hankered after.

THEN HE learned from a harem girl that the sultan had secreted the diamond in his turban. The sociable Persian invited the sultan to a feast, and over one of the courses informed him that he'd have either his turban, by itself, or the turban with his head in it.

He got the Koh-i-noor.

Maybe the message is, to traders in the new futures contracts, that it's possible to lose your head over diamonds.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

	Open	Low	Close
Addressograph	393	371	38
American Can	303	34	31
ATT	425	454	451
Borg-Warner	31	39	31
Chemetron	215	215	215
Commonwealth Edison	301	365	365
DeSoto Chemical	237	255	255
Dover Corp.	No Trading		
General Electric	624	614	624
General Mills	421	418	414
General Telephone	315	303	315
Honeywell	401	429	424
Illinoi Tool Works	697	629	632
ITT	293	29	503
Jewel	25	25	25
Lafon Industries	25	25	25
Marcor	291	285	291
Murco	597	573	583
Motorola	887	857	887
National Tea	135	135	135
Northrop (Ill.) Gas	293	293	291
Northrop	255	247	247
Parker-Hannifin	481	481	481
Quaker Oats	505	497	505
RCA	818	818	833
Shoe Rockwell	208	207	208
A. O. Smith	501	503	502
SPG Corp.	1715	1631	1714
Standard Oil	755	743	753
UAT Corp.	421	401	421
UNICO	201	253	261
Union Oil	395	394	394
U. S. Gypsum	295	29	295
Universal Oil Products	175	163	174
Walgreen	261	254	261

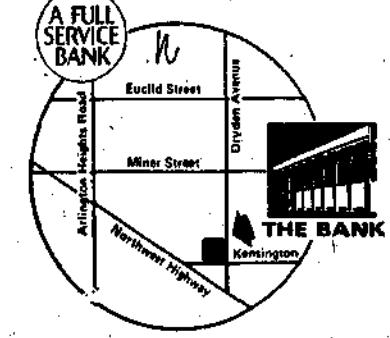
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The Chicago Motor Club reminds motorists that certain automobile expenses are tax-deductible and should be included when itemizing Federal Income Tax deductions.

The club's legal department has prepared this list of deductions that all motorists may take:

—State gasoline taxes: 8 cents in Indiana and 7 1/2 cents in Illinois.

—Casualty losses not reimbursed by insurance or other means, if not due to willful negligence. Any deduction for damage to property used for personal purposes is limited to the amount that each loss exceeds \$100.

—Interest paid on automobile loans.

—Personal property tax.

—State and city sales tax on automobile, parts, accessories and supplies (Illinois state and local tax is 3 per cent; Indiana tax is 2 per cent).

IF YOU USE your car for business, you may also deduct these items in whole or part — depending on the extent of business use: motor club dues; state automobile license fee; municipal vehicle tax; automobile insurance premiums; depreciation; gasoline, oil and lubrication expenses; cost of repairs; accessories; washing and polishing; anti-freeze and winterizing services; garage rent; parking charges; and toll road charges.

Generally an individual who operates his own car for business may figure the cost of his operation by taking a standard mileage rate, instead of maintaining detailed records and itemizing provable costs.

This alternative is not available, however, with respect to an automobile for which a deduction for depreciation based upon a method other than the straight

line method, has previously been claimed by the taxpayer.

The standard mileage rate is 12 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business driving and 9 cents a mile for additional business mileage.

PARKING FEES and toll charges incurred in business driving may be added to the cost figure computed by using the standard mileage rate.

If a taxpayer, who otherwise qualifies, uses more than one automobile alternately, he computes business mileage on all cars and treats it as having been driven in one car for purposes of this standard deduction.

Costs incurred in driving to and from home to a regular place of employment are not deductible for income tax purposes, and any such mileage is to be excluded in applying the standard mileage rate to business driving.

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C&NW Officials Say Fare Hike Reports Premature

by LEA TONKIN

Recent reports of a fare hike for Chicago and North Western Railway (C&NW) commuters are premature, according to a railroad spokesman.

"The reports last week were nothing new," said Tom Smith of Palatine, assistant public relations director for the C&NW. "As a private carrier surrounded by subsidized competition we are always faced with this day-to-day possibility," he said.

"Officially there is no substance to a fare increase announcement," he added. Preliminary financial reports for the railroad's 1971 operational costs indicate that the C&NW faces a loss of approximately \$200,000 compared to 1970 figures.

Another C&NW spokesman said last week these losses are being weighed by the railway before making a decision on the possibility of a fare increase.

Although the final figures are not in for the C&NW financial report, Smith said several factors contributed to losses projected in the final statement. "The diversion of our riders has increased after the Jefferson Park CTA station opened in February, 1971," he said. "We also had a two-day work stoppage last summer. The economy was a little off last year and this caused a drop in commuter fares."

"The racing season at Arlington Park was longer than usual last year, so this offset our losses somewhat," Smith said. "We got a lot of riders for the track through the Jefferson Park station, so this softened the effect of the loss in daily riders."

The C&NW now serves approximately 45,000 to 50,000 round trip commuters daily. Smith indicated that the proposed extension of the CTA rapid transit lines to O'Hare Airport could seriously hurt its passenger volume.

Lake Forest Grads

Two Arlington Heights students have earned bachelor's degrees from Lake Forest College.

Frank X. Hogan, 614 S. Dunton and Mrs. Howard B. Richter, 1045 S. Evergreen were graduated. Hogan earned his degree in English and Mrs. Richter in sociology and anthropology.

A plus factor in the railway's outlook is the new commuter station proposed for Arlington Heights, expected to boost Northwest suburban commuter traffic. This station slated for construction at Arlington Park Race Track would add to the service already available through the commuter station in downtown Arlington Heights and other area suburbs.

"This new station will not only have a lot to offer in convenience to race track crowds, but will also attract travelers in the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine areas," said Smith. "It will be accessible to people living north and south of the interchange at Rte. 53."

A three-way agreement for the new year-round race track station was signed Wednesday of this week. Participants in the event included: Arlington Heights Mayor John J. Walsh; representing the Arlington Park Race Track Jack Loone, a principal of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises and attorney Newton Mandel; and railway representatives H. A. Lenske, director of commuter and passenger service and Roland Coakley, an officer.

Tops In Math Test

An Arlington High School senior won first place in the University of Santa Clara's Mathematics Contest held last November, in which 500 students from 62 high schools around the nation participated.

Frank Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Adams, 1120 W. Northwest Hwy., took first place. All students had three hours to answer seven questions which were scored at Santa Clara.

Area students who earned one of 21 honorable mentions in the contest were David Chakolian of Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, and Raymond Sittig of Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Village.

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HERALD



HURRYING TO CATCH a rush hour train commuters have little time to ponder the losses of the Chicago & North Western Railway. The railroad indicated that losses due to slackening passenger volume and other factors will show up in its annual report, and but delayed a possible fare increase report until all the figures are in. Commuter fares have increased from 5 to 7 per cent for each of the last four years.

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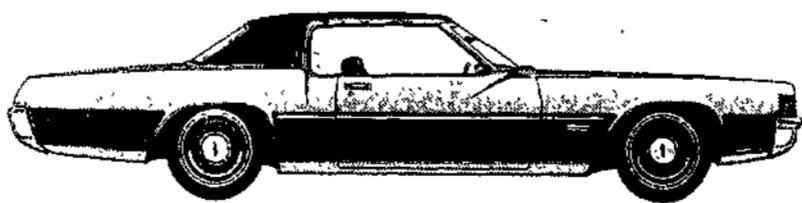


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Boat Show Opens Today In Chicago

Visitors to the Chicago Boat Show will have an opportunity to join the campaign for clean water at the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago's clean water exhibit, according to John E. Egan, MSD President.

The boat show starts today at the International Amphitheatre.

"Keeping our waterways clean is everyone's responsibility," said Egan, "and, it is hoped the district's exhibit will get more people to join in the fight against water pollution."

At the exhibit, which shows how water can become polluted through abuse, visitors can sign up as clean water volunteers. Litterbags and decals will be given to new campaign members.

MSD TRUSTEE Valentine Janicki, chairman of the district's flood control, drainage, and storm flow committee, said boat owners can help stop water pollution by following six basic rules. They are:

- Install waste holding tanks.
- Use only those marinas that provide pump-out facilities.
- Avoid fuel spillage when refueling.
- Maintain engines to reduce unburned fuel leaving the exhaust system.
- Never use the waterways for dumping garbage or debris.
- Do not use chemicals to clean the exteriors of boats while the boats are in the waterway.

"By following these basic rules," said

Law Requires Your Dog Be Licensed

The dog, traditionally man's most loyal friend and companion, has a loyal defender and guardian under the Illinois law which both protects and regulates the life of the canine, according to the Illinois State Bar Association.

To keep track of the increasing dog population (Chicago alone has 68,000 dogs registered, only a small portion of the statewide population), the law provides that an owner must have a license for his dog.

The license fee is \$1 for each male or sterilized female dog and \$3 for each unsterilized female dog. The owner is then given a metallic tag which states the home county, license number and date of issuance. The tag must be affixed to a collar around the dog's neck.

Another important regulation to which dog owners must adhere is the annual rabies shot for dogs four months old or older. After this procedure, the dog receives another certificate and a serially numbered tag which should also be attached to his collar for permanent identification.

According to Illinois law, a dog found running at large without evidence of the rabies inoculation may be impounded by authorities. If there is no other identifying tag on the animal, the rabies inspector is required to hold the dog at least seven days to give his owners an opportunity to find it.

To get the dog back in their possession, owners must pay for the dog's rabies shot, \$1 penalty and the board of the animal for the time it was impounded.

Teaching a dog good manners is of utmost importance to an owner since the latter is liable for his dog's transgressions. Thus, if the animal happens to attack or injure some peaceable and unsuspecting person, it's the owner who may be liable.

This same ruling holds true for the dog's relationships with other animals. According to the law, an owner is liable if his dog pursues, chases, worries, wounds or kills any sheep, goats, cattle, horses, mules, poultry or swine belonging to another person. The damages can become rather costly if the dog is an aggressive type, and to date no dog has been exonerated for his actions because of an unfortunate home environment.

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18 West Campbell Street
LYNN'S HALLMARK SHOP
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Housewife Turns Sexism Into Game

by ROBERT E. SWEET

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Although militant women's liberationists might not fully approve, a new game called "Sexism" has been created by a housewife here.

The game, which comes in a bright yellow and black box, is intended mainly for adults. In fact, it carries an "R" rating, meaning any player "under 17 must be accompanied by an adult."

"The game brings out the humor in the women's liberation movement and, at the same time, sensitizes people so they realize what sexism means, both for men and women," said Carolyn Houger, creator of the game.

She got the idea about a year ago when her daughter came home after playing a game of old maid, and said, "wouldn't it be terrible to be an old maid?"

Mrs. Houger then began thinking about

Q. And A. On Illinois Tax

Q. What exemptions can I declare on my Illinois income tax?

A. For every exemption claimed on your federal return, you can claim \$1,000 on your Illinois return.

Q. Is it true that the 1971 Illinois tax form requires the taxpayer to list his telephone number?

A. Yes. The phone number will be a big help in contacting the taxpayer if any corrections are to be made on the return.

Q. I am a student and earned \$1,000 in 1971. I am not required to file a Federal return. Will I need to file an Illinois return?

A. Yes, even though you are not required to file a Federal return, you must file an Illinois return if your income is more than \$1,000 times the number of exemptions you are entitled to for Federal income tax purposes.

Q. Will the Department of Revenue provide toll-free phone service for income tax information?

A. Yes, statewide phone assistance will be provided. The number to call is 800-972-1630, and it's toll-free to any person calling within the State of Illinois. The Chicago area number is 641-2150.

Q. Is it necessary to prepare the federal income tax return before filling out the state form?

A. Yes. Filling out a federal return is a prerequisite to preparing the Illinois return. The taxpayer needs the adjusted gross income (Line 18 - Federal) for Line 1 of the state return.

In some cases a person may be required to file an Illinois return even though he does not have to file a federal return.

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Migraines May Run in Family

Headache and backache cancel more social appointments, force the loss of more work-days, and cause more emotional and physical discomfort than many other ailments combined.

Headache, of course, is almost universal. Backache is probably not quite so widespread over the general population, but almost so in the population over 40.

Can anything be done?

Actually, it can. Both headache and backache, in many cases, can be relieved and the underlying causes corrected.

Here's a review of this pesky pair of ailments:

Q—What causes headache?

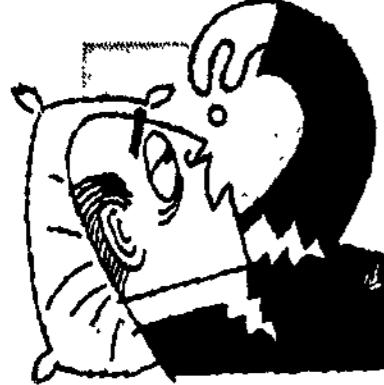
A—There are many causes — diseases of the sinuses, teeth, eyes, infection, head injury and others. The pain itself is usually in the blood vessels or the muscles of the head. The brain itself is insensitive to pain, though the membranes surrounding it may produce pain if injured.

Q—What is "tension headache"?

A—This is a phrase coined by advertising writers, based on fact. Tension in the muscles of the neck, face and jaw may produce pain — and many persons tend to tense these muscles when under stress.

Q—What is the treatment of tension headache?

A—This is easier to say than to do. Probably the best thing to do is to lie down



and relax, but often this is not possible. Ordinary aspirin is as effective as any other drug available without prescription.

Q—What is migraine headache?

A—A form of headache believed to be related to a functional disturbance of the circulation within the cranium, probably involving dilation and/or constriction of the cranial arteries. It often affects only one side of the head at a time, and may be accompanied by, or preceded by, nausea, vomiting, blind spots in the field of vision, or flashes of light. There is a strong tendency for migraine headache to run in families, and we commonly find that if a patient has migraine, one of his parents does also.

Q—What is the treatment for migraine?

A—Aspirin, with or without caffeine citrate, or codeine may relieve mild attacks. Severe attacks usually require ergot derivatives, which should be taken as soon after the onset of symptoms as possible. The drugs require careful evaluation by the doctor, including regular visits to his office for checkups and perhaps X-rays.

Close cooperation between patient and doctor can usually bring about good control, if not complete relief, of the attacks.

Q—What is sinus headache?

A—A result of the inflammation and swelling in the membranes of the nose. Shrinking the swelling with nose drops or spray or decongestant pills usually brings relief. Persistent nasal infection, with or without headache, requires medical attention.

Q—Aren't headaches sometimes a sign of serious illness?

A—Yes. Brain tumor, brain hemorrhage, high blood pressure, meningitis and other diseases may produce headache. However, all of these conditions are rare, and headaches are so common as to be almost universal. Most headaches are due to the causes already listed — plus, of course, the morning-after headache.

Q—How can I tell whether my headache indicates something serious? When should I see a doctor about it?

A—That is hard to answer; a headache rising from a serious cause can actually be mild. One guide may be this: Check with the doctor if the headache is different from the usual pattern — if it is more severe or persistent, felt in a different place or occurs at unusual times. Headache associated with any other sign of trouble — difficulty with vision, weakness, paralysis, numbness, fever, nose bleeds, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, excessive sleepiness or fainting — should be reported to the doctor at once. Headache following a head injury, though very common, should always be evaluated by the physician.

Q—What can I do for my "everyday" headache?

A—If possible lie down and relax. This takes the tension off the neck muscles. Gentle massage or mild heat may help the muscles in the back of the neck. For the "vascular" headache, involving disturbance of the cranial blood vessels, rest is also a help. Take a dose of any aspirin-containing pain medication.

Q—Which pain medicine is best?

A—They are all much the same. Two tablets of plain aspirin is the usual adult dose. Some patients find that the aspirin irritates the stomach, and they tolerate buffered aspirin better; there is no other advantage to it. Some trade-name pain tablets are a mixture of aspirin, phenacetin and caffeine. Phenacetin and caffeine seem to increase the effectiveness of aspirin; however, it has been found that phenacetin in large doses can damage the kidneys, and some trade-name pain tablets no longer contain it.

A patient who has headaches that are not relieved by one of these remedies should seek the advice of a doctor, rather than experimenting with a variety of medicines.

Q—What causes backache?

A—Backache is one of the most common ailments of man, resulting in part from his upright posture, which places all the weight of his upper body on his lower spine. There are many other causes, including kidney disease, disease or injury in the spine itself, or simple muscle strain.

Q—What is the most common cause of low backache in the young adult?

A—A strain or a sprain from a fall, twisting, or lifting heavy objects without proper muscular coordination.

Q—What is a sprain or strain of the back?

A—A sprain is a stretching, in varying degree, of the ligaments about the vertebrae. A strain is a similar injury to the muscles.

Q—What is one of the most common causes of backache among those of middle age and beyond?

A—Probably degenerative arthritis or degenerative changes in the intervertebral discs — changes which come about through the "wear and tear" of aging.



Q—What is a disc?

A—The spine is made up of hard, bony vertebrae which support the trunk on the pelvis. Between each vertebra is a flexible disc that allows the spine to bend and curve with the position of the body — a sort of shock absorber which neutralizes the effect of jarring, pressure, or sudden changes of movement. The disc itself is composed of a strong, fibrous ring of tissue, something like a tiny inner tube, filled with a softer, spongy material.

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.

Backaches from Poor Posture

Q—Can these backaches be cured?

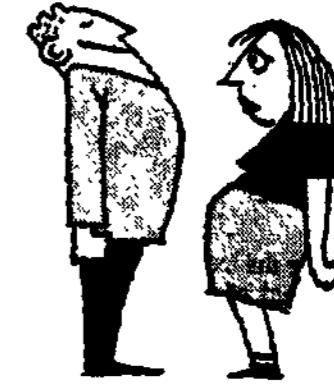
A—Certainly, in many cases, once the underlying problem is corrected. Any severe or persistent backache should be brought to the attention of the doctor, so that he can identify and treat the cause.

Q—How can backache be prevented?

A—First, to maintain oneself in good physical condition. Then, since most backache rises from improper posture and muscular coordination, here is a set of rules which may well be followed:

- Take regular exercise to keep your muscles strong. Remember, your abdominal muscles are important in back support.

- Stand tall, with your chin and abdomen in, and the curve of the lower back as straight as possible. Don't let



your abdomen protrude — practice with your back against a wall.

- Be constantly aware of your posture and correct it.

- When standing in one place for any length of time, put one foot up on the rung of a stool, box, or other object.

- Sit well back in your seat with your back straight. Don't slouch in your seat.

- Sleep on your side with your knees bent, or on your back with a pillow under your knees. Don't sleep on your stomach.

- Change your position from time to time, if only to get up from your desk, stretch, and walk about. Don't carry on one pattern of muscular activity until fatigue forces you to stop.

- Lift or stoop with your legs, by bending your knees, keeping your back straight. Don't bend straight over to pick something up.

- Don't turn or twist to pick something up, even if it is a light object.

- Hold objects you are carrying as close to your body as possible.

- Don't lift or carry anything heavier than you can manage with ease.

- To rest your back, lie on your back on the floor. Raise your knees and allow your lower legs to rest on the seat of a chair.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.

Des Plaines Rail-Office Building Planned

A Des Plaines firm may sign a contract before April with the Chicago and North Western Rwy. to buy the Des Plaines downtown railroad station and to replace it with a 12-story office-depot building.

A spokesman for Erickson and Stevens Inc., 1873 Busse Hwy., said Wednesday it will make a "firm legal commitment" to purchase the railroad property and to construct the building, as soon as the city completes negotiations for an \$825,000 parking revenue bond sale and signs a contract to purchase adjoining railroad land for a two-tiered parking lot.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said he hopes to reach an agreement on the contract with the railroad before Feb. 21 when he will ask for city council approval for the bond issue. The council would later be asked to approve the contract, he said.

The parking revenue bond sale will provide funds for purchase of the railroad right-of-way land on Ellinwood street, between Lee and Pearson streets, and four other parking projects, Behrel has said.

Erickson and Stevens is the architectural firm for the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association, which plans to begin construction soon of a large enclosed shopping mall, across the street on Ellinwood, from the proposed parking lot and the office-depot building.

Behrel indicated at his Monday press conference that Erickson and Stevens, which has been planning the office-depot building since 1966, has been able to find financial backing for the development. Firm vice president Dennis Stevens said the building would cost more than \$7 million.

Stevens also said that his firm will agree to purchase by 1974 the depot and land, the air-rights above the tracks and a strip of right-of-way land on the Miner Street side of the tracks.

CONSTRUCTION COULD begin in 1974, with completion within two years, according to Stevens.

The 12-story structure would be built over the railroad tracks and the ground floor would serve as a commuter station, he said. The building would contain about 150,000 square feet of space for offices and other uses, he said.

If city plans are realized, this building would be the second high-rise building in the downtown area. City officials are making plans now for construction of a \$1.8 million eight-story city hall-office building.

According to Behrel, purchase of railroad right-of-way on Ellinwood would be followed, with council approval, with purchase in 1974 of railroad right-of-way land on Miner Street, between Lee and Pearson, for later parking projects.

Behrel announced in December that an agreement on purchase price for the Ellinwood right-of-way land had been reached with the railroad. Although he declined to state how much the land will cost, plans for the parking revenue bond allot \$72,500 for the land.

The other projects for the \$825,000 parking revenue bond issue include a \$273,000 lot on the east side of Center Street, from the Ellinwood alley to Prairie Avenue; a \$160,000 two-tier city hall parking area, near Graceland Avenue and Miner, and conversion of the old North School lot to meter parking for \$50,000.

THE LATER parking lot plans from 1973-1977 include construction of a two-level parking deck with 250 spaces on the Ellinwood side of the railroad tracks between Pearson and River Road and a 400-car two-level parking deck on air rights over the railroad tracks between Lee and Pearson street.

Also, construction is planned on the Ellinwood lot for a three-tiered, 250-space lot, construction of a lot on the west side of Pearson, between the Ellinwood alley and Prairie.

Also, according to plans recently submitted to the council by the city engineering consultant, a parking lot may be constructed on the south side of the tracks between Lee and Pearson.

Sorcerer Tells Trade Secrets

by SUMALEE PHITHAYAKORN

BANGKOK (UPI) — Prajub Thosakul, 62, has been a practicing sorcerer for 30 years and claims his spells work about 80 per cent of the time.

One of his specialties is putting a spell on a wayward husband to bring him back to the arms of his wife. He explained how he goes about this:

"Say a wife comes to me asking for help because her husband has taken a mistress. I ask her to bring me an article of her clothing and something her husband wears. Underwear works fine. I also like to have photographs of the couple."

"Then I make three dolls of wax. One represents the wife, another the husband and the third, the mistress."

Prajub demonstrated how he then ties the husband doll and the wife doll together.

"They are tied face to face, as if they are embracing. Then the mistress doll is tied back-to-back to the husband doll."

Prajub said he then wraps the clothing worn by the married couple carefully around the husband doll and the wife doll. Then the three dolls are placed in a clay pot and buried in a ceremony in which he makes an offering of shrimp, fish, liquor, cigarettes and betel nut.

"After 15 days the husband leaves his mistress and returns to his wife," Prajub said. "Always?" "Almost always," said the sorcerer.

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LAUNDRY BASKETS
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Full 14-quart size. Sturdy, round plastic basket with built-in handles. Choice of colors

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Ducks in a row. The steadily growing fields of ice are crowding ducks in ponds and streams closer together.

New Agency Extends Hospital Care Into Home

A new agency that delivers a range of coordinated health care services to patients in their own homes has begun operations.

Called Health Care At Home, it is the first independent, not-for-profit agency in the North Cook County area to coordinate the provision of nursing, physical and other therapies, social and related services to the home.

Communities served by Health Care At Home (HCH) include those north of Chicago, east of the Tri-State Tollway and south of the Lake-Cook county line.

This area supports a population of nearly 400,000 persons who are presently served by five hospitals which have a combined total of 1,800 beds — or one bed for every 222 persons.

"With health care costs increasing at the annual rate of 15 per cent for the past decade, there is an obvious mounting need to provide high quality health care in a less costly setting," said Dr.

John A. McLaren, chairman of the board of directors of the new agency, and vice president of Evanston Hospital.

"Though helping lower health care costs is certainly a prime objective of Health Care At Home, it is not the only one," Dr. McLaren continued. "Many patients reach a point where they no longer require the intensive care available at hospitals, but still need a range of services over an extended period. Providing these in the home through one source frees a hospital bed and services for use by other persons.

"In effect, Health Care At Home is a selective extension of hospital-type services into the home," Dr. McLaren added.

HCH services will be provided only by the request and under the orders of the patient's own physician, who will determine the range of services and their frequency. A consolidated weekly progress report will be made to the doctor under the guidance of HCH's medical director.

"Both the doctor and his patient will deal with one agency, HCH, rather than a variety of organizations," said Dr. McLaren. "This will simplify procedures for everybody."

Patients will be served regardless of their ability to pay. Funds for services are derived from fee payments by patients or third party payers, such as insurance plans, and from support by the Washington National Insurance Co., the American Cancer Society, the Field Foundation, and the North Suburban Association for Health Resources.

Administrative expenses of the new organization are being defrayed by The Illinois Regional Medical Program and The Chicago Heart Association.

The following services will be provided: nursing; physical, occupational, speech and inhalation therapies; social service; nutritional guidance; homemaker/health aide; delivered meals; equipment and supplies; laboratory and X-ray

services; pharmaceuticals; dental and other services.

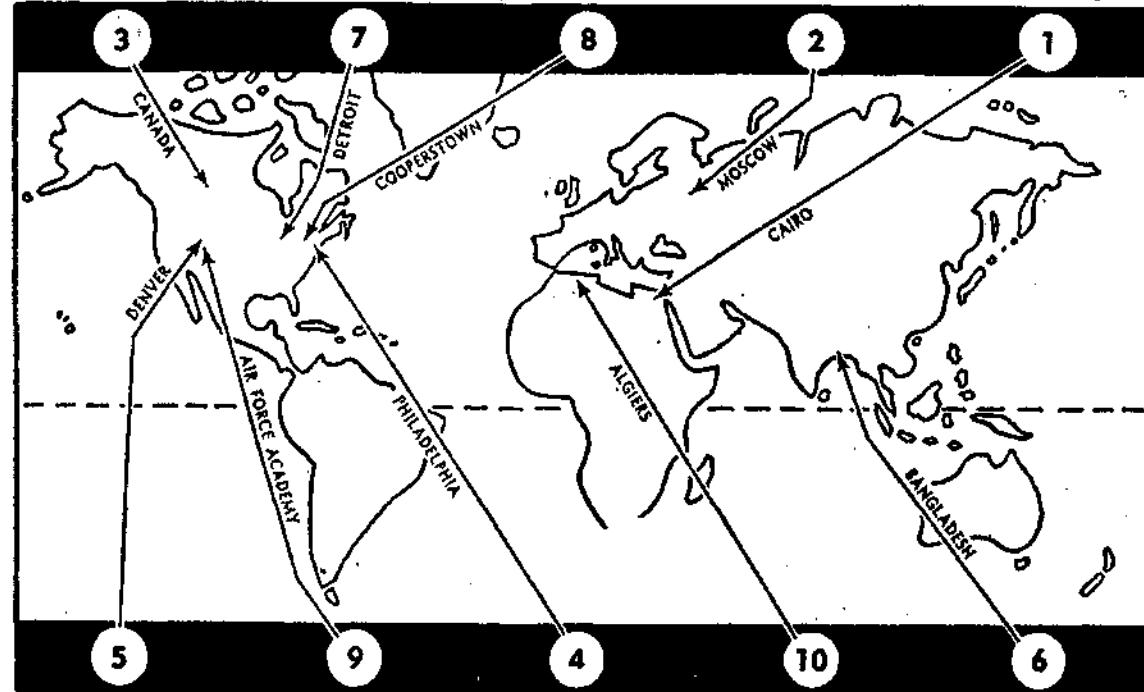
THESE WILL be provided by local visiting nurse associations, health departments and similar organizations, as well as by HCH staff members. Area hospitals may also provide certain services which are otherwise unavailable.

"The potential savings to patients is dramatic," said Dr. McLaren. "Some 200 patients receiving care at home in Rochester, New York, under a similar arrangement, paid an average of \$12 per day. In another home program in Phoenix, Arizona, the average daily cost was \$5.57. This is compared to the average of nearly \$90 for daily hospital costs.

"Insurance premiums can be reduced. In the Rochester case, they dropped to an average of \$15.64 per month compared to \$22.94 a month for nearby cities not having a home care program," Dr. McLaren said.

Health Care At Home was organized by the Heart Association of North Cook County (a division of the Chicago Heart Association) and the North Suburban Association for Health Resources, with the aid of a grant from the Illinois Regional Medical Program.

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

<input type="checkbox"/> Half honors	<input type="checkbox"/> Seal hunt curbs
<input type="checkbox"/> Students for war	<input type="checkbox"/> War trials sought
<input type="checkbox"/> Not a candidate	<input type="checkbox"/> Cheaters ousted
<input type="checkbox"/> Coed Navy?	<input type="checkbox"/> Purge on
<input type="checkbox"/> Ax for Cleaver	<input type="checkbox"/> Hijacker nabbed

How Do You Rate On Map Quiz?

HALL HONORS — Early Wynn, Sandy Koufax and Yogi Berra win places in Baseball's Hall of Fame. (8)

STUDENTS FOR WAR — Hundreds of Cairo University students strike, demanding military training to fight Israel. (1)

NOT A CANDIDATE — Harold Stassen, who lost bids for the GOP presidential nomination in 1948, 1952, 1964 and 1968, is no candidate this year. (4)

COED NAVY? — Valerie Schoen, 18, of near Detroit, has been nominated for admission to the U.S. Naval Academy. (7)

AX FOR CLEAVER — Pete O'Neal, 31, succeeds Eldridge Cleaver as head of the international section of Black Panthers in Algiers. (10)

SEAL HUNT CURBS — Canada bans seal hunting in Gulf of St. Lawrence by aircraft and ships, which account for the majority of the catch. (3)

WAR TRIALS SOUGHT — Sheik Mujibur Rahman, Bangladesh prime minister, asks United Nations to try Pakistan's leaders as "war criminals" for killing three million people in his new state. (6)

CHEATERS OUSTED — Sixteen Air Force cadets resign as result of cheating and other violations of the academy's honor code. (9)

PURGE ON — Soviet secret police launch major crackdown on political opposition with the arrest of 21 dissidents. (2)

HIJACKER NABBED — Young man is captured after parachuting onto Colorado farm with \$50,000 ransom he demanded after hijacking jet airliner (5)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Lawyer Backs Court TV

by GUY A. GOODINE

MUSKOGEE, OKLA. (UPI) — Muskogee attorney Otis H. Eversole Jr. thinks the nation's judiciary and legal profession is making a big mistake in forbidding the televising of court cases. This places them, he says, in the dark ages.

As Eversole sees it the televising of court cases would in net effect speed the legal process. He doesn't believe TV cameras would have the distracting effect that opponents of the idea claim.

His proposal is to install stationary, wide-angle lens television cameras in courtrooms. Video tapes could be used in appeals, or desired portions could be available for television news. Copies also could be produced for use in law schools.

Eversole feels he has made some progress against the anti-TV forces by winning support for his plan among attorneys in Muskogee. He's now going to see what he can do with the Oklahoma Supreme Court and the state legislature.

Primarily, Eversole says, he is concerned with current lengthy delays in appeal proceedings, caused by the time involved in preparing written transcripts.

"IT CAN TAKE anywhere from four months upward to obtain a copy of the transcript for use in filing an appeal brief," Eversole said. "The delays have created an intolerable backlog of cases in the appellate courts that can be expensive both to defendants in civil or criminal cases, and to society in criminal cases."

On the criminal side of the docket, Eversole thinks speedier appeals made possible by instantly replayable video tapes, would lessen the number of repeat offenses by criminals while they are free on bond.

"The law requires that a defendant in a criminal action be released on bond if the offense is bondable," Eversole said. "Freeing a felon, once convicted, pending his appeal, is somewhat like giving him a license to steal and plunder — possibly murder — during his extended freedom. All because of the time it takes to extend to every individual those rights guaranteed under the constitution."

In his profession, Eversole appears to be one of a small company. The American Bar Association, in canon 35 of its Code of Judicial Ethics, took its first formal stand against cameras in the courtroom in 1937. The canon was updated in 1952 and again in 1963, maintaining the strictures against television.

MANY OF THE ABA's canons are up for review this year, but canon 35 is not one of them. In essence the position of the bar association is it can find "no evidence that a fair trial can be better served by permitting photography including TV in courtrooms."

Eversole insists this is nonsense. Advances in technology, he argues, have made possible cameras small enough to be brought into courts "without distracting in the least from court decorum." And apart from his feeling that televising cases would lead to speedier

appeals, he also thinks the public is entitled to know what goes on, via newscasts and radio broadcasts based on audio equipment in courtrooms, which he also advocates.

"On cable television, in television newscasts and on radio, the film and audio would bring the courts to the people," Eversole said. "After all, that's where the courts belong — with the people, and that's who the courts affect — the people."

"I just can't see anything negative about the whole idea. The science of electronics has been utilized in almost every aspect of the business and professional community. I suggest it is time for the courts and bar associations to take advantage of our technological abilities lest we be left behind."

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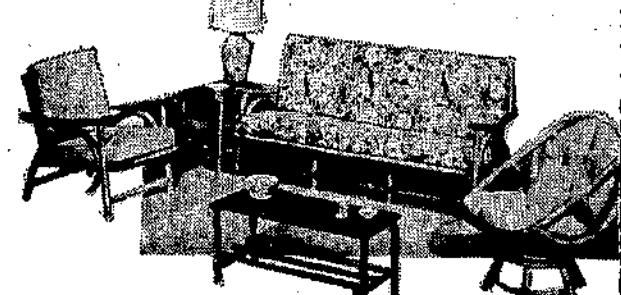
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For Men Born In 1953

Greetings: Draft Lottery Wednesday

The Selective Service System announced that the fourth annual draft lottery will be held Wednesday.

The lottery drawing will assign random sequence numbers to men born in 1953. Unless deferred or exempt, these men will face their year of prime exposure to the draft for the twelve months beginning Jan. 1, 1973.

Representatives for the system said the lottery drawing — for determining the annual order of call — is part of the ongoing Selective Service machinery under the random sequence system.

"The young men who face possible induction next year deserve to know their relative chances of induction as soon as possible so that they are better able to plan ahead."

The Selective Service officials added that the date of the lottery drawing had been moved up to February in order to give young men who reach 19 in 1972 the maximum degree of notice. Both the lotteries in 1970 and 1971 were held during the summer months.

This year's drawing will be conducted in a manner similar to 1971, with random sequence numbers assigned to all the 365 birthdates drawn.

SELECTIVE SERVICE says that the combination of equity provided by a truly random and impartial draft lottery and the likely-to-continue reduction in the yearly total of draft calls reflects the decreasing impact and interference of the draft on the lives of young men.

Draft Director Curtis Tarr's explanation of the lottery procedures is as follows:

"This year's lottery will involve drawing from two drums. The first drum will contain all the birthdates in the year. The dates and sequence numbers them-

elves will be selected by six young people.

"To verify the accuracy of the proceedings, we have asked three neutral observers to view the entire drawing, beginning with the stuffing of the capsules and continuing to the end of the proceedings. They will include a designee of the National Bureau of Standards, a statistician/mathematician, and a youth representative.

"Aside from the drawing itself, there are extensive precautions which are taken to insure the randomness of the drawing.

"We begin with 25 separate computer-scrambled lists of both the dates of the year and the numbers 1-365 which have been prepared at our request by the National Bureau of Standards. These lists are delivered to Selective Service in sealed envelopes.

"Then on Monday, Jan. 31, we will randomly pick from these lists the two sets which will be used to direct the placement of dates and numbers into the capsules. Then the two sets of capsules, one for birthdates and one for numbers, will be stuffed, closed, and placed into two large plexiglass drums used for the drawing.

"Another randomly selected list will be used to direct the order of placement of capsules into the drums. The drums will then be wax-sealed and locked until the day of the drawing.

"AT 9:30 A.M. on Feb. 2, the drums will be placed on the Commerce Department Auditorium stage. They will be rotated continuously for 10 minutes. At 10 o'clock, I will make a brief opening statement followed by the first draws.

The dates and sequence numbers them-

"The 1972 random sequence lottery drawing will be completed only when the last sequence number and birthdate have been drawn and posted, and the results have been certified as accurate. No paired sequence number and birthdate is considered official until all numbers and dates have been picked and certified.

"We believe this lottery drawing is truly impartial and a fair means of determining the order for induction in 1973."

Income Tax - 1972

Your Tax-Free Income

This series of articles on changes and revisions in the 1972 federal income tax forms has been prepared by tax experts of the Commerce Clearing House in Chicago. The Herald will present the full series of 11 tax articles on the new tax regulations.

Not everything classifies as taxable income. Many taxpayers receive income that is not taxable.

Some of these are:

—Accident and health insurance proceeds (unless deducted as medical expenses).

—Annuities (to extent of investment).

—Bequests and devises.

—Board and lodging at place of employment for the convenience of the employer. For the value of the lodging to be tax-free, the lodging must be accepted as a condition of employment.

—Damages recovered for personal injuries or sickness.

—Disability payments, but not for loss of wages.

—Dividends on unmatured life insurance policies.

—Dividends (up to \$100).

—Employee's death benefits (up to

\$5,000).

—Gifts and inheritances.

—Interest on bonds of a state, city or other political subdivision (excluding certain municipal bond issues).

—Lessee's improvements, value of, to lessor.

—Life insurance proceeds paid on death of insured.

—Old-age and survivors benefit payments under the Social Security Act or Railroad Retirement Act.

—Scholarships and fellowships (limited where recipient is not a candidate for a degree).

—Sick pay (limited to \$75 or \$100 per week depending upon percentage of regular pay).

—Stock dividends or stock rights, unproportionate, or in lieu of money, or on preferred stock.

—Tax refunds (state or federal) of taxes not previously deducted.

—Unemployment benefits under Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act or state unemployment compensation laws.

—Veterans' disability pensions.

—Workmen's Compensation Acts, payments under.

Square Dance News

HAPPY TWIRLERS

Tonight is "bring a friend" night to the Happy Twirlers dance at First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion Streets in Des Plaines. Any couple who may be interested in learning square dancing or may have danced "way back when" is invited. The program will be arranged for their participation, but there will be numbers for the experienced dancers to show the beginners what square dancing actually is.

Char-Lee Weilers will be calling the squares throughout the evening. The regular dance features a popular "new figure" workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and the ROM (easy) is taught from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

There will be refreshments served and best of all, this event is free.

BELLS AND BOWS

Jim Stewart from Lake Zurich and Paul "Foggie" Thompson from Barrington, will be the guest callers tomorrow night for the Bells and Bows Square Dance Club, when they meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, for their regular dance.

Edna and Gene Arnfield, the club's regular round dance leaders, will teach a new round dance beginning at 8 p.m. Squares begin at 8:30 and continue until 11 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

Arlington Squares will have a "Cake Walk" dance tonight at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, beginning at 8 p.m.

Lenny Root will be calling the squares, with Gene and Edna calling the rounds throughout the evening.

Everyone is invited . . . Refreshments are served.

DANCING WHEELS

The Dancing Wheels, a newly formed Square Dance-Camping Club invite all area square dancers to their first annual "Winterfest" tonight at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Ar-

lington Heights.

Dancing begins at 8 p.m. and continues to 11 p.m. with Vic Guttenfelder and Ken Crow as masters of ceremony. Guest callers include Sam McClure and Lyle Stalker.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$3 per couple and refreshments will be served.

Shrine Club Elects Engelson President

Donald B. Engelson, 418 S. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, was recently elected president of the Northwest Suburban Shrine Club.

Other officers elected at the club's last meeting include: Nelson D. Clark of Mount Prospect, first vice president; Arthur E. Sherdon of Barrington, second vice president; Raymond W. Keller of Hanover Park, third vice president; William C. Templeman, Hanover Park, secretary, and Henry B. Neumann of Arlington Heights, treasurer.

Directors of the club are: Al Nelson, Barrington; William B. Rose, Elk Grove Village; Fred M. Barth, Bernard Clark and Russell C. Deehring, all of Arlington Heights; and Fred H. Dorn of Cary.

The club's next meeting will be Feb. 15 at the Maitre d' Restaurant in Elk Grove Village.

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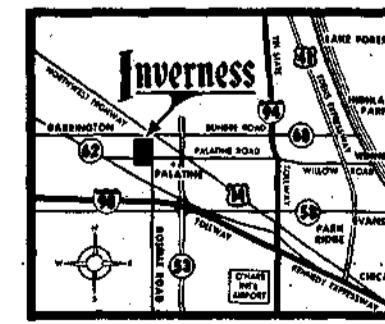
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Striking Lanes Hosts Paddock Tournaments



Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

IT WAS ONE YEAR ago this week when Curtis Perry made his debut with the Northwest Travelers of the Continental Basketball Association.

He scored only nine points but pulled down 21 rebounds in a loss at Rockford. He dropped several passes and his shooting was off.

But you knew he was something special. He had the moves, the savvy. He knew about position. He was a superb passer and great jumper, a defensive gem. He was quietly efficient on the floor, a no-nonsense performer. It was all business. He operated under control at all times.

Perry had been optioned to the Travelers by the San Diego Rockets of the National Basketball Association. He was sitting on the bench in San Diego, and the NBA club wanted to give him some playing time in a fast-paced, high-quality league.

They turned to the Continental Basketball Association. They optioned Perry to the Travelers who were based in Arlington Heights and played their home games at Prospect High School.

Perry made his debut in a 132-116 loss to Rockford. He didn't dazzle but he didn't disappoint.

"He could be a great one," said Travelers' General Manager Marshall Thoreau after the game. "Sure, he didn't score much, but he knew what he was doing out there at all times. He hasn't been playing much and that's why he was rusty, but he just looks good in everything he does. He's a definite NBA prospect."

Thoreau's prediction certainly proved to be accurate. Perry is now one of the most talked-about new faces in the National Basketball Association. He's been starting at forward for the world champion Milwaukee Bucks and doing a superb job.

"It's all pretty unbelievable," says Perry, who expected to be put on waivers by the Rockets because he wasn't playing.

Milwaukee unloaded regular forward Greg Smith in a December deal with the Rockets (now Houston). They gained title to the Rockets' first round draft choice in return for Smith and got Perry as a throw-in. More than one critic, including opposing players, said the Bucks had sacrificed too much speed when they gave up Smith, and would live to regret the trade.

"Because I wasn't playing with the Rockets," says Perry, "nobody had a chance to look at me. When the Bucks took me, I was happy to get out of Houston, but mostly I was happy to stay in the league. I figured I'd get a chance here anyway. Costello (coach Larry) hadn't seen me play so I figured he'd at least put me in and see what I could do."

"It's nice playing in Milwaukee. It's an entirely different attitude from Houston — strictly professional, strictly business. Everyone's eyes are fixed on one thing — another championship."

Perry hasn't been scoring in big numbers but with guys like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Oscar Robertson around, there isn't any shortage of firepower. Perry gives the Bucks that strong forward they've been looking for. He can rebound with any forward, but that's not surprising to anyone who watched Curtis in his four appearances with the Travelers last winter.

In those four games the Southwest Missouri State product pulled down 33

rebounds or an average of 23 per game. He had 27 in his home debut against Waukegan.

"The thing I like most about him is that he gets rebounds in traffic," praises his boss Costello. "He gets them with two or three guys around. Anybody can get a rebound when he's the only guy there. Not only that, but he has made some great passes and has shown himself to be an unselfish player. He isn't just thinking about scoring points."

When Perry was playing with the Travelers, he always talked about trying to be a complete performer.

"The points will take care of themselves," he stressed, "but you also have to work on those other parts of your game."

As he waited one Sunday last winter for a Travelers' game, he watched the New York Knicks on television. He loved the show.

"Those are professionals. They don't care who scores. They're so unselfish. Isn't Frazier (Walt) something? Real professionals."

Perry averaged eight assists per game with the Travelers and when you toss in his 20.3 scoring mark, and 23 rebounds every time out, you can appreciate his value to the club.

He had two super performances while he was here. In the Travelers' win over Waukegan Curtis scored 23 points, pulled down 27 rebounds, tossed out nine assists and blocked seven shots. He scored 30 points, had 22 rebounds and six assists in his second meeting with Rockford.

Perry has drawn the praise of the Knicks' rugged Dave DeBusschere. After playing against Perry two straight nights, DeBusschere said, "I wondered about the deal when the Bucks made it. I thought maybe they were giving up too much speed and quickness in Smith. But Perry showed me something. He's a good, strong, tough player, and he did an excellent job on me."

"Even as inexperienced as he is, Perry isn't a wild, scattery type of player," says Costello. "He listens to coaching and doesn't make the same mistakes twice."

Perry, who likes jazz music, writes poetry and is helping set up a clinic for the mentally retarded in Springfield, Mo., is determined to cash in on his new role with the Bucks. He knows what challenges lie ahead.

"They brought me here for rebounding, and that's what I have to do. I'm supposed to help take some pressure off Kareem."

One year ago this week Curtis Perry was optioned by the San Diego Rockets to the Northwest Travelers in Arlington Heights. He had never heard of Arlington Heights. He stayed here for four games.

Last December he was traded by the Rockets to Milwaukee. He had heard of Milwaukee. He hopes to stay there for a long time.

10 Years Ago . . .

Ron Kozlicki scored 37 points and John Seehausen added 29 as Palatine buried Crystal Lake, 82-59 . . . Kozlicki came back with 28 the following night in the Pirates' 71-52 conquest of Woodstock . . . Arlington nipped Maine East 44-42 with Gary Brodman scoring 15 and leading the stretch drive, and Prospect crushed Deerfield 72-27 as Tommy Thomas flipped in 17.



Curtis Perry Dazzles Area Fans In Travelers' Games

Two more championship teams will be crowned this Saturday and Sunday to wind up the two big weekends of bowling tournaments sponsored by Paddock Publications. They will be held at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect.

Late Saturday night the top mixed league team in the area will be known. The same thing will be true on Sunday evening when the best of the women teams will emerge.

This year's entries for the women's teams is four ahead of the 1971 total with 114. The mixed is almost as many ahead also with 50 teams entered. The prizes for the best teams in each tourney will be well worth the energy which will be spent by the participants.

The champs in both tourneys will receive individual trophies as well as a giant traveling trophy.

Taking home the top prizes in the women's competition last year was the

Four Alley Cats team of the Cambridge Quartettes League. The Rose Bowl's entrant rolled a big 2777 with handicap, 15 pins ahead of the Lucky Buck No. 12 team from Hoffman Lanes. Making up the winning team were Jan Vogt, Liz Kilpatrick, Adele Levin, Gisela Stewart and Renee Richardson.

Gascon-Bowden of the Tuesday Night Mixed League at Hoffman Lanes ruled the Mixed Tourney last year with a consistent 661-640-678 scratch performance while carrying a 408 team handicap.

The Mixed and Women's Tourneys this

weekend come on the heels of the Paddock Inter-League Handicap Men's Tournament a week ago, completing the annual trio of big amateur events on the lanes sponsored by this newspaper each winter.

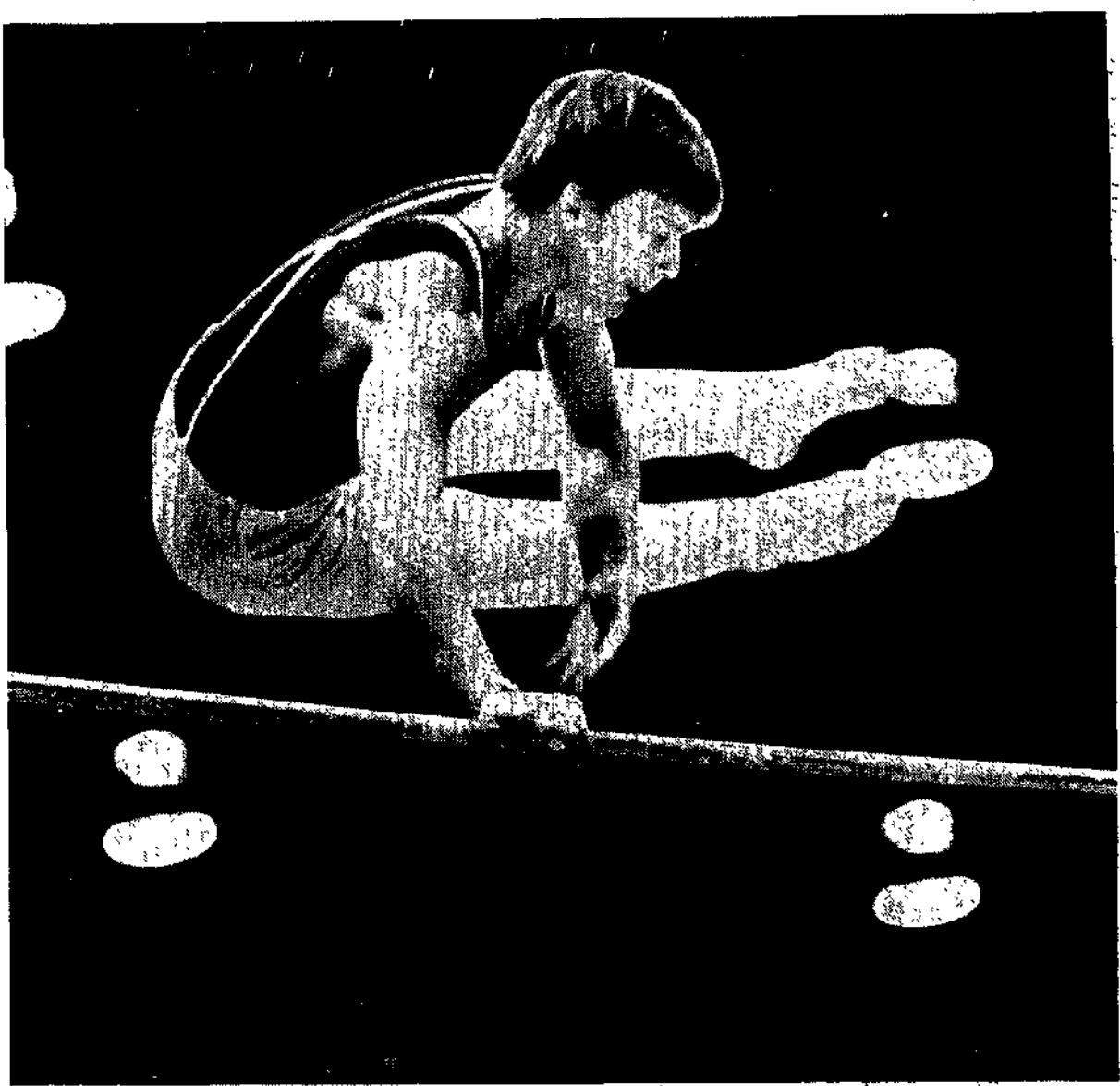
For Cleaners was this year's Men's winner with a 2801 scratch series, which added to their 450 handicap, gave them 3251. Members of that winning unit were Chet Pestrak, Dick Trail, Don Sperry, Ron Sperry and Lyle Tews.

The big challenge for Gascon-Bowden in last year's Mixed tourney came from

the Sleepers of the Conant High School teachers' league, bowling out of Elk Grove Bowl. Barry Carlson threw a big 577 series that included a 228 game as the Sleepers rolled a 1819 scratch and 2294 handicap series.

The champs of that tournament were paced by LeRoy Bowden, who fired a 560 series finishing with a 206 game. He took a 165 average into the meet.

Leading the champion Alley Cats in the 1971 Women's meet was Adele Levin, a 139-average bowler who opened at 216 on the way to a big 503 series.



Prize List

Women's Prize List

1st Place	\$273.01
2nd Place	201.79
3rd Place	142.44
4th Place	118.70
5th Place	94.96
6th Place	83.09
7th Place	71.22
8th Place	59.35
9th Place	47.48
10th Place	35.61
11th Place	35.61
12th Place	23.74
High Team Game	
Out of Money	10.00

Mixed Prize List

1st Place	\$128.58
2nd Place	98.58
3rd Place	68.58
4th Place	55.71
5th Place	42.88
6th Place	34.29
High Team Game	
Out of Money	10.00

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On The Inside

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A BIG POINT PRODUCER. Arlington gymnast Joe Temko, working on the high bar, came through with a couple of seven-point performances in helping Arlington to its double dual win at Rolling Meadows last week.

Temko, a senior, had a 7.7 on the high bar, a 7.35 on the still rings and 6.35 on the parallel bars as his team rolled up 139.52 points compared to Elk Grove's 123.37 and Rolling Meadows' 95.39.

Starting Times In Women's Meet

The women move into the spotlight with the mixed leagues this weekend as competition continues in the 1972 series of Paddock Publications bowling tournaments.

Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect will be the site of both meets with the mixed leagues rolling on

Saturday at 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. and the women set for Sunday.

There were 114 women's teams in the power-packed field at the latest counting, and the gals will bowl at 12 noon, 2:40 p.m., 5:20 p.m., and 8:00 p.m.

The women's alignment is as follows:

Padlock Women's Bowling Tourney

January 30, 1972

Starting Times & Alleys

Sunday — 12:00 P.M. Squad

Bowl From Aver. Holes

26 Road Runners

27 Mai Tai's

28 Cypress Inn - Northbrook

29 Grove Paint & Wallpaper Co.

30 Striking Lanes

Early Bird

H 725 420

H 725 420

J 757 342

E 821 189

SL 827 174

Sunday — 5:20 P.M. Squad

RM 604 708

BB 609 696

BB 624 660

FV 633 627

SL 661 573

TH 663 567

TH 670 552

H 678 551

H 678 551

SL 680 528

SL 681 525

B 684 516

Scarsdale

SL 693 495

RM 697 496

RM 698 483

B 701 477

RM 705 468

BS 709 456

SL 713 447

RM 715 446

H 722 426

RM 728 411

RM 729 405

WB 744 372

Mixed Turney

Paddock Mixed League Bowling Turney
January 29, 1972
Saturday - 6:15 P.M. Squad

Alley	Team	League	Bowl	From	Aver.	Hdr.
2	Multigraphers	Multigraphers Mid-Nite	E	533	516	
3	The Suric's	Alexian Bros. Employee	ST	540	501	
4	Desperados	Paddock Mixed	B	543	492	
5	Carpet Bazzers	1st Baptist Church of Wheeling	BS	546	486	
6	Glenview State Bank	Gay Niners	FV	557	456	
7	Festy Filters	STP	E	558	458	
8	The Neighbors	Arlington Terrace Homeowners	TH	561	450	
9	Capricorns	CCTHA	SL	564	444	
10	Ladibaras	Arlington Newcomers	E	567	435	
11	Owls & The Pusycats	Teletype	E	587	387	
12	Alley Cats	Trinity Methodist	SL	587	387	
13	Go Gator's	Redwood	BS	588	384	
14	Festivals Liquors	Cambridge Country Siders	BB	596	366	
15	Neosmen	Saturday Nite	GM	601	345	
16	The Hungry Five	Lucky Prospects	WB	608	339	
17	Cylinders	642 Tuesday Nite	H	611	333	
18	Lucky 4	Hunter Automated	B	633	276	
19	Hoffman Lanes	Wednesday Nite	H	661	201	
20		Friday Nite				

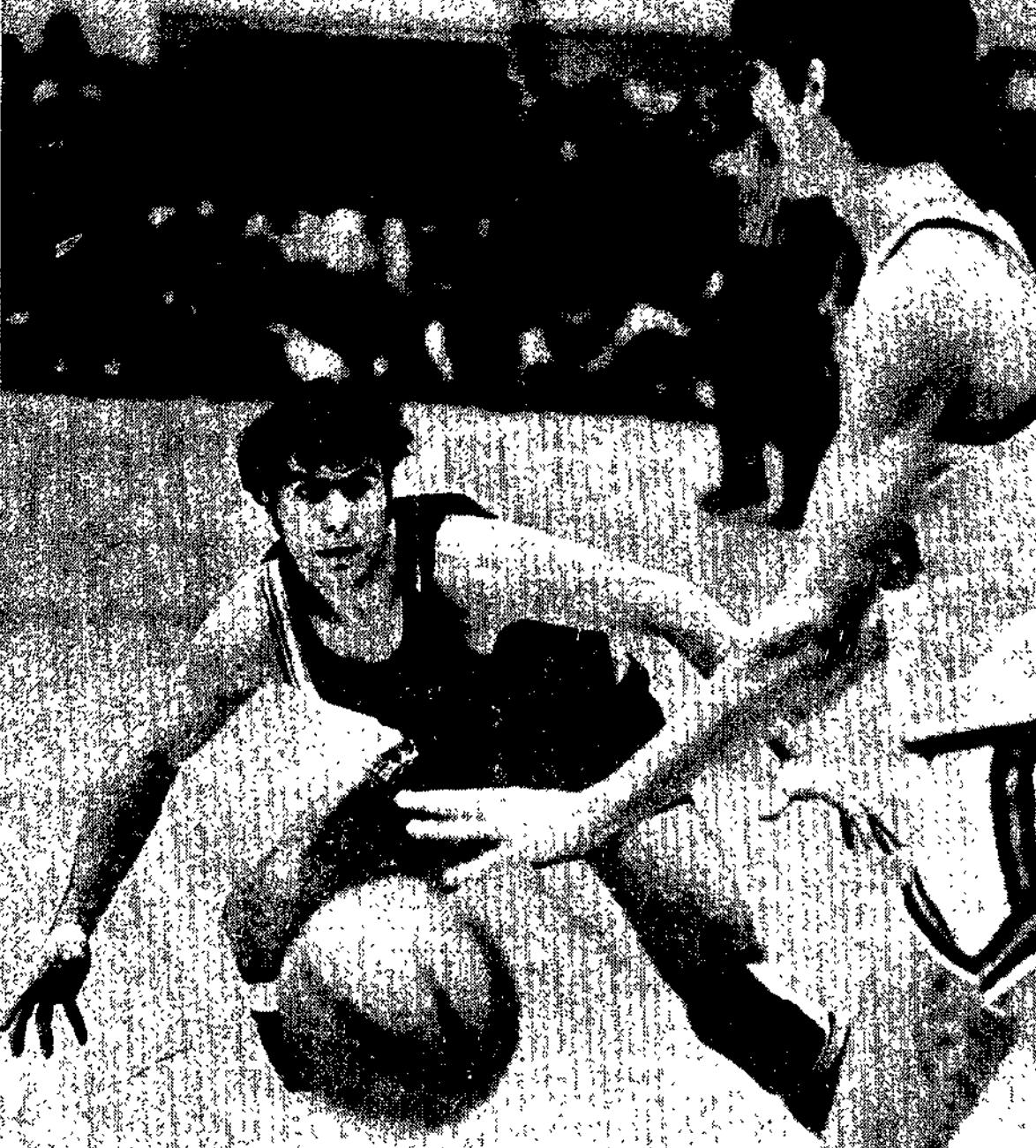
Saturday - 8:30 P.M. Squad

1	Birdies	Littlefuse	SL	532	519	
2	Full House	Gays & Dols	SL	543	492	
3	No. 2 Spaniels	Sunday Nite	RM	543	495	
4	Elite Window Cleaning	Mixed Nite	BS	548	477	
5	Sosine & Dittmer	Prince of Peace	H	549	477	
6	Venturi Swingers	Reseda Marching Society	RM	553	441	
7	Two Timers	Twenty Nite	H	554	441	
8	Kon's Kustom Korner	Sunday Nite	E	555	441	
9	Two Timers	For Hill	TH	570	429	
10	Col's Place	Ind. Order of Foresters	SL	576	417	
11	B'n B	Odd Couples	SL	590	402	
12	Suburban Bank of Hoffman	Weatherfield	H	585	398	
13	The Hookers	Living Christ Lutheran Church	BS	586	390	
14	No. 6	Littlefuse Nite Owl	E	588	387	
15	Alley Kats	Berkley Square	TH	588	411	
16	Mod Squad	Go-Go	SL	589	381	
17	Hoffman Car Wash	Queens & Kings Sunday Nite	E	591	378	
18	Canastas	Kings & Queens	B	599	357	
19	Cherokee	Winston Park	RM	599	360	
20	North Jokers	Bells & Bistles	E	603	348	
21	North Schumanns Insurance	For Nite	BS	604	348	
22	No. 8	Wednesday	TH	605	342	
23	Instructors	Procon	E	615	325	
24	The Gyros	Teledyne Continental	E	617	315	
25	Alcoholics Anonymous	Thursday Nite Alcoholics	TH	623	300	
26	The Kimpis-Full	Tuesday Nite 9:15 P.M.	WB	623	300	
27	Venus	Friday Nite Satellite	ST	624	297	
28	Cherry Pickers	Sunday Nighters	BS	630	285	
29	Wondfable Bowl	Downwood	WB	632	276	
30	J's & B	Latecomers	H	639	261	
31	A. Johnson Plumbing	Kings and Queens	E	640	253	
32	The Skunks	Sunday Nite	H	641	233	

BB - Bensenville Bowl; BS - Buffalo Grove Striker; B - Beverly Lanes; D - Des Plaines Bowl; E - Elk Grove Bowl; ER - Elmhurst Recreation; F - Frontier; FW - Forest Vue; GM - Golf-Mill; H - Hoffman Bowl; J - Jeffery Lanes; NB - Northern Bowl; RM - Rolling Meadows Bowl; S - Slims; SL - Striking Lanes; ST - Stardust; TH - Thunderbird Lanes; TR - Traveling; WB - Wood Dale Bowl.

GUARDED MOMENT. Poised for action, Wheeling guard Tony Schuld's catlike stance is the kind that should prompt second thoughts from any enemy attempting to bring the ball by him. Hersey's Steve Heldt

handled the job commendably Friday night, however, and was one of the key figures in a 64-59 Huskie victory over the Wildcats in the league headliner. (Photo by Tom Grieger)



Harper College

Wins Forfeit

The Harper College wrestling team planned to have a good workout by way of a dual meet at McHenry College Wednesday night. It never came off.

The Hawks, eager to return to action after a nine-day layoff because of examinations, never made the trip to McHenry.

"He (the McHenry coach) called and said not to come because they were forfeiting all the weights to us," said Ron Bessemer, Harper's coach.

McHenry supposedly had just four wrestlers and would have had to give up forfeits in the other six weights. Still, Bessemer would have liked to have had his young men wrestle anyway in preparation for the big 16-team meet Saturday at Normal — the Illinois State University Invitational.

Harper, including the 60-0 forfeit win, now has a sparkling 13-1 dual record.

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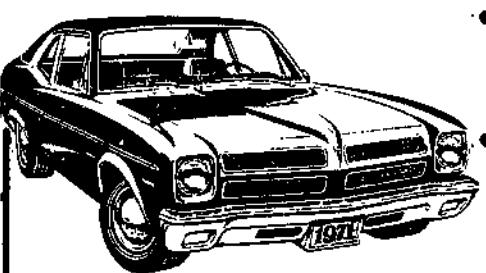
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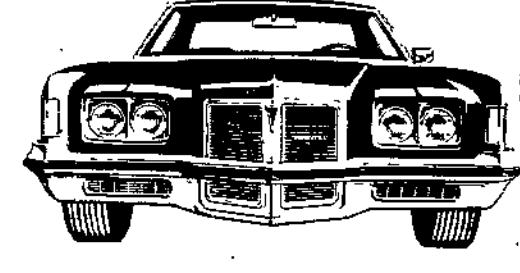
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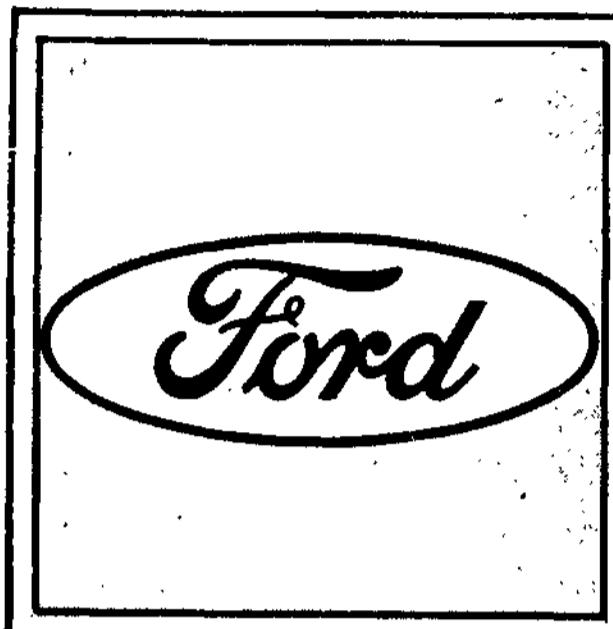
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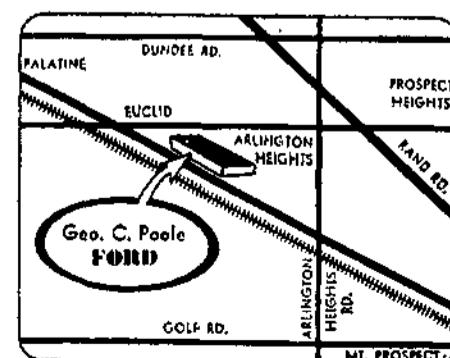
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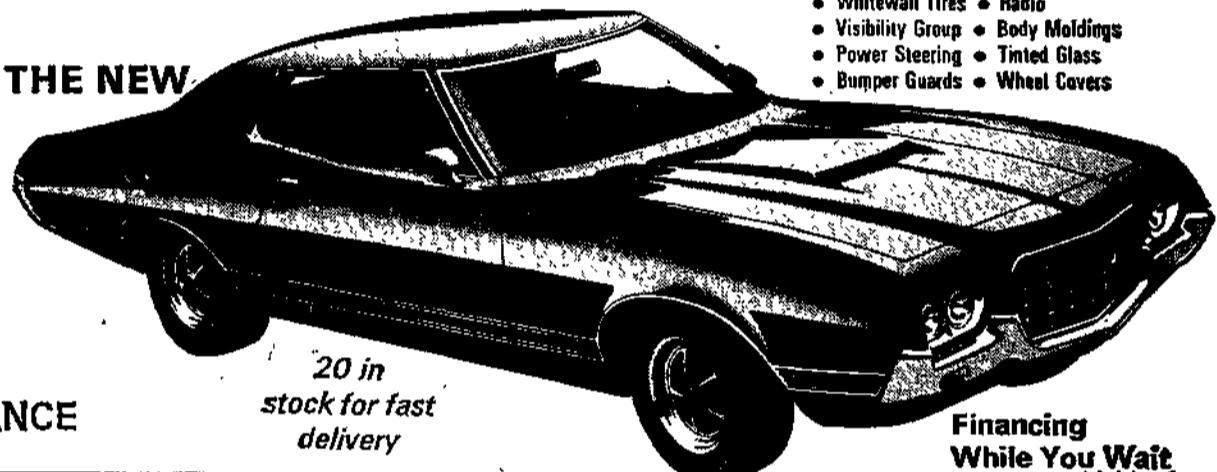
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Conant, Hersey In Demanding Engagements

Will Home Floor Be A Factor? Leaders Find Out

by THE HERALD SPORTS STAFF

A play on words that sportswriters like to use each winter goes like this: They say travel is broadening, but it also can be flattening when it comes to basketball games.

Home cooking always has made a big difference, and it still does. It's a lot tougher to play before hostile fans than friendly ones.

That's one of the things that makes this weekend's Mid-Suburban League basketball schedule an intriguing one.

The two unbeaten division leaders, Conant in the South and Hersey in the North, both must hit the road against dangerous, upset-minded Forest View and Fremd.

Another important game matches a pair of once-beaten teams, Arlington and Wheeling. Both are fighting to stay in the North race. Meanwhile, Prospect will try to do the same in the South against slimy Glenbard North; while Schaumburg and Elk Grove resolve a current tie in the standings. Palatine takes leave from MSL action this weekend.

Here's how the five battles shape up:

CONANT AT FOREST VIEW

"It's a big game for us if we want to stay in it."

This simple, straightforward statement by Forest View coach Ted Wissen sort of sums up the importance of tonight's game with Conant.

The Cougars presently lead the South Division with a 4-0 record. Just one game behind are the Falcons and their conquerors, the Knights of Prospect, at 3-1.

Conant comes to town with one of the more powerful rebounding frontlines in the league. Wissen is plenty concerned about this part of the Cougars' attack.

"I would say they're probably as good strength-wise as anybody we've played," said the Falcon coach. "That rebounding has really been our downfall. We don't go to the boards very well."

At Forest View

CONANT FOREST VIEW
6-1 Pudlosky C. Wissman 6-1
6-5 Paffee P. Hoy 6-3
6-7 Schmid C. Shelly 6-3
7-0 Atkins G. Hodges 6-1
5-8 Pearson G. Mueller 6-0
11-11

Preliminary game at 6:30; varsity game at approximately 8:30, Friday, Jan. 28.

PLATE: Forest View High School, 291 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

COACHES: Dick Reilinger, Conant; Ted Wissen, Forest View.

Don Woodsmall, Forest View's 6-4 junior forward, is the only Falcon among the league's top 20 rebounders. He's coming off of possibly his poorest performance of the season last week against Prospect. Averaging around 20 points a game all season, he was held to just 10.

"I think he'll pep up this week," said Wissen of Woodsmall. The Falcon coach also will be shaking up his lineup by adding Rick Hoy at the other forward. "We'll put him back in there to see if he'll help us on the boards a little."

Hoy has been working himself back into shape after a bout with mononucleosis earlier in the season. Jay Hedges has been moved to a guard spot.

Wissen has seen Conant and is especially impressed with Chet Pudlosky, a muscular forward, and Bill Arkus, a talented shooter in the backcourt.

No wonder. This pair has been the statistical leaders of the Cougars' drive to the best record in the area (11-2), although Conant's success has most assuredly been a five-man job.

But Arkus, though a 5-10 guard, has been decisively the team's scoring leader all season and now owns a 19.3 average for all 13 games. He combines a fine shooting touch with quickness and a knack for driving.

Of at least as much concern to the Falcons because of his rebounding ability is Pudlosky, who is right up there with the league's giants as one of the top board men. He also has found time to average 15.8 points for all games.

Aside from the Falcons themselves, who are especially dangerous at home, Conant's main worry is the health of two other starters, 6-7 center Dave Schmitt and 6-4 forward George Pattee. Both have been ill this week and will feel the effects Friday even if they are able to play.

Conant coach Dick Reilinger, who continues to be gratified about his squad's hard work and hustle, commented about Forest View: "The best thing they do is pressure you defensively. Their half-court zone press is tough. Offensively, they're pretty well-balanced."

"They keep hustling all the time and don't quit. But I think we'll be ready for them."

Forest View will be at home again Saturday night when Kankakee Westview makes a non-league visit.

HERSEY AT FREMD

If anybody has a score to settle with Hersey, it would have to be Fremd.

The Huskie school hasn't been in business long enough to develop any bitter enemies. But through three cage campaigns Hersey certainly hasn't been ei-

At Fremd

HERSEY FRED
6-9 Pancratz F. Mian 6-3
6-3 Kozel F. Hollinger 6-3
6-11 Corliss C. Howard 6-4
6-3 Holt G. Kubis 6-0
6-10 Leonard G. Pettit 5-10
TIME: 6:30 Preliminary game at 6:30; varsity game at approximately 8:00, Friday, Jan. 28.

PLACE: Fremd High School, Quentin Rd. & Illinois Ave., Palatine.
COACHES: Roger Steingraber, Hersey; Leon Kausboeck, Fremd.

ther charitable or hospitable to the Vikings and chances are, they'll be hoping to widen that competitive breach when they drop in at the Fremd gymnasium again tonight.

Even in its infancy Roger Steingraber's outfit made things difficult for the Vikings. Their first varsity victory over an established team in their initial year of competition, came at Fremd's expense of 6-58.

Amends were made for that contest and then some before the season was out, the Palatine-based outfit pulverizing Hersey 78-48, but since then over a two-year span, the situation has steadily deteriorated between the two teams.

During the 69-70 campaign there was only one scheduled game between the two units and Hersey won 63-56. Later that year, however, the Huskies happened to knock the Vikings out of the regional playoffs 67-53.

Last year it was 81-70 Hersey the first time they clashed and 74-48 later on.

Hersey will be gunning for five in a row over Fremd this evening. The hosts will be down (they faltered in their big rivalry with Palatine last week), the guests will be up (they knocked off Wheeling in their big rivalry last week) and the verdict would seem pretty well assured.

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ther charitable or hospitable to the Vikings and chances are, they'll be hoping to widen that competitive breach when they drop in at the Fremd gymnasium again tonight.

"We did have a lot of things fall into place for us in the Glenbard game," the Schaumburg mentor admitted.

"At the same time I thought our kids made many of the breaks go their way just by scrapping and hustling."

He sees Elk Grove as a team within reach — but only if his charges are willing and able to put it all together once more. "They're not a big team in terms of what we've been going against so far, but they're one of the best disciplined groups I've seen this year. They play a fundamentally sound game, either controlled or running, and they seem to have a knack of switching back and forth from one style to the other."

Schaumburg has learned to change from one style to another too — but only out of necessity. Except for several isolated instances the opposition has always controlled the tempo of their games.

With the Grenadiers holding no great height advantage over the Saxons, floor play could develop at an even and fast pace. Undoubtedly scoring will evolve around the backcourt where each side will be fielding an outstanding guard.

Schaumburg has John Blasco, a 5-11 dynamo who pumped in a record 33 tallies against the Panthers and has been averaging nearly 20 a game this year.

Elk Grove's answer is junior Bob

Prince who can shoot with anyone when he's on. Prince tossed in 19 against Conant last week and is hitting over 80 per cent on his free throw efforts.

While Schaumburg quenched its hunger for victory last week, Grenadier head coach Bill Parmentier and his charges are still suffering from an acute illness that lists a simple win as the only

antidote.

"We've been getting every ounce of effort out of the kids," Parmentier said, "and they're doing a tremendous job for us. But sooner or later, they have to be rewarded, otherwise the incentive will just disappear."

The Grove's last two defeats have

(Continued on Page 6)



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Lions Eye Rebound From Tough Cage Losses

by JIM COOK

It's bad enough that Ed Wasielewski has some anxious moments during the week as a driver training instructor. What's worse is that he's been forced to work overtime as head coach of St. Viator's basketball team.

To say that the Lions have been playing exciting ball would be an understatement. Despite a mediocre 8-8 season record, Viator could very easily be 13-3. In five combined setbacks, the Lions have wound up on the short end of the score by a grand total of 11 points.

In each of these nailbitters, Wasielewski's club has been trimmed by four or less points. Do the Lions make a habit of collapsing down the stretch?

"I don't think it's necessarily the late

stages of the game that kills us," Wasielewski said. "In fact, I think we're playing our best ball in the fourth quarter."

Scoring-wise, the veteran coach is correct. Viator has out-tallied their opposition 297-271 in the final period, so the Lions' demise must come earlier.

Tonight's competition, St. Joseph, is only one of five teams to hold the upperhand in the final phases against Viator. The reason can be directly traced to the Chargers' backcourt duo of Kevin Tyrrell and Dave Wieczorek who combined for 49 points in one of the best outside shooting displays of the season.

The result was an 84-88 St. Joseph conquest, but Wasielewski has already revamped his defense for the team's second meeting.

At St. Joseph

ST. VIATOR
5-1 Marvin G. Tyrrell 6-6
6-4 Carley G. Wieczorek 6-6
6-5 Lohse C. Sampson 6-1
6-2 Foreman F. Frederick 6-1
6-2 Cook F. Wightkin 6-2
TIME: Preliminary at 6:30. Varsity at approximately 8:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28.

PLACE: St. Joseph High School in Westchester.
COACHES: St. Joseph, Gene Pingatore; St. Viator, Ed Wasielewski.

"Last time we used a combination man-to-man and zone defense against them," Wasielewski said. "We were able

to keep one man covered at the top, but the other one was shooting the eyes out of the basket. They just had a terrific outside shooting night."

Instead the Lions will probably go with a straight man-to-man arrangement with guards Brian Carley and Ken Martin drawing the tough assignment at the top

of the key.

Viator will be out to snap a four-game losing streak against the Chargers before entertaining Springfield Griffin in a non-conference clash Saturday.

"We've still got time to make some noise in this league," Wasielewski said. "But we better start now."

At Beverly Lanes

In the Elks Ladies Auxiliary league the 200 games with handicap were by Rosanna Glueckert 223; Mary Barkulis 216; Jane Warnecke 209; Carol Nelson, Pat Ranieri and Peg Holmes 202; Milly Vechiola 200 . . . A sub Yvonne Henderson had a 225 with handicap . . . Helen Schuringhausen picked up the 4-7-10 split . . . Rita Plunkett and Barb Larson converted the 6-7.

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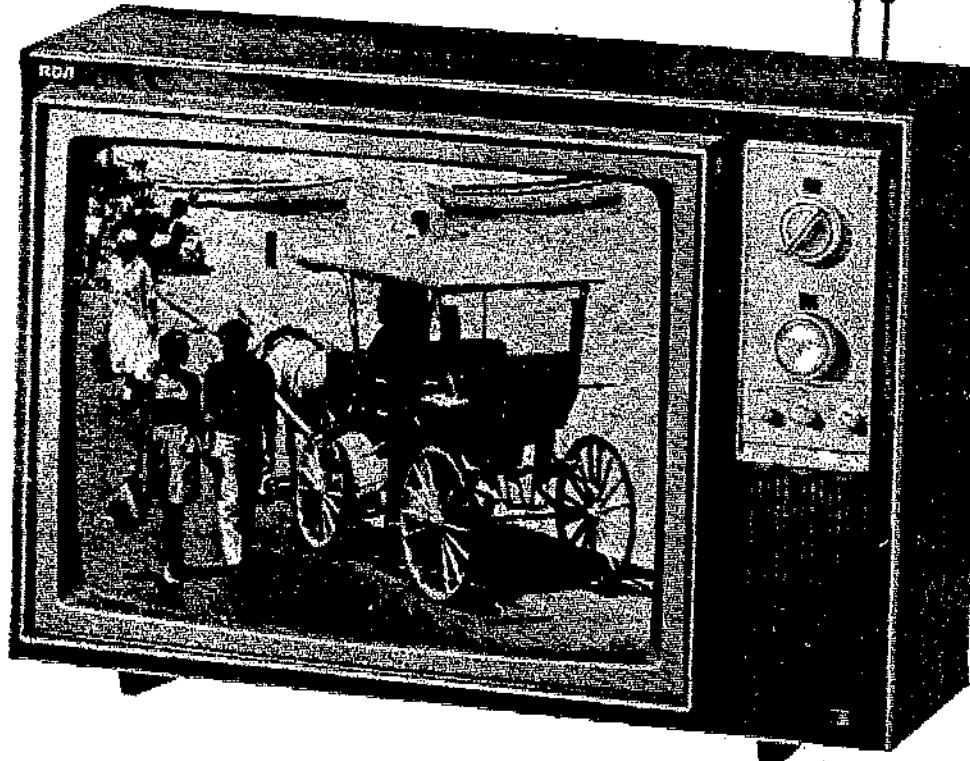
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4th Prize	Panasonic 9" Portable Black and White T.V.
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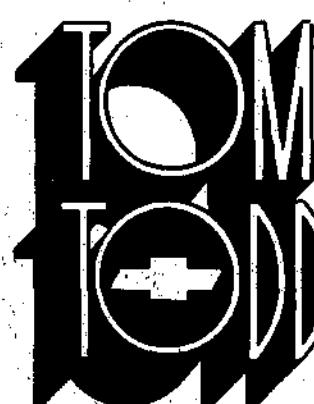
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— Home Floor Looms Key In Mid-Suburban Contests

(Continued from Page 4)

come by a mere total of five points, one of them in overtime. Their 5-7 overall record could easily be reversed.

Parmentier is especially concerned about Schaumburg's full court zone press that was the key in routing Glenbard last week. "They (Schaumburg) played it very well and scored a lot of points off steals as a direct result of the press."

The Grenadiers were very effective on the boards against Conant by galloping and blocking out after the shot. For once, they won't be playing in someone else's shadow.

PROSPECT AT GLENBARD

"We really don't know what to expect," Glenbard North head coach Bill Connors said in trying to pre-figure visiting Prospect. "We know for sure they're going to be tough, but that's all it."

"First their guards are doing all the scoring and then you turn around and their big men are leading the team. We're just going to have to be ready to play a complete game from everywhere on the floor."

The Knights have had the luxury of a balanced scoring attack over the past couple of weeks and nobody is happier

"Our five starters are solid," he continued, "But we don't have much depth after that. We looked very bad against Schaumburg last week (the Saxon rolled, 82-57) mainly because we hit a mental low and because Brooks was out with the flu."

But the Panthers put most of their ingredients back together Tuesday despite suffering an 80-70 setback against Palatine. They got balanced scoring from Witucki (22), Zieman, (19) and Abbott (15) and shot at a remarkable .542 clip from the floor. Glenbard once again held the ball in rebounding, 25-23.

Turnovers seem to be the only major flaw in Glenbard's improving game. "We'll come down the floor and throw the ball away and then get called for something out of us," Connors said. "I think we're shooting well enough now that if we cut down on our turnovers, we'll be all right."

And that's what has Steingraber worried. "By the records I'd have to pick us in this one and that in itself is enough to make me less than confident. We've proven we can play some outstanding ball but we haven't proven we can do it consistently yet."

"Fremd, on the other hand, can't be too happy with their turn of events," the Huskie coach continued. "And an unhappy team can be a dangerous one. They are a far better group than their record indicates, they'll be at home and they'll be hungry."

"I'm not going to take them lightly and I hope I can impress this on the team as well."

Hersey is taking Fremd seriously, Fremd is taking Hersey even more seriously. "We need a win badly," says Vikings head man Leon Kasuboski, "but it doesn't look good. Hersey seems to be really coming on."

"With that size of theirs, they'll probably get at least 10 more rebounds than us. We can't fast break without getting defensive rebounds but we hope to get some breaks off steals."

Fremd, now 6-9 overall and 0-3 in the North Division, lost a discouraging 75-62 game at Palatine last Friday. "Our press bothered them a little at times," said Kasuboski. "We've been pretty unified on defense but we get disrupted on steals and turnovers. That's what killed us."

Mack Hollinger still is Fremd's top scorer, averaging 14 a game for all contests. Dan Mize, like Hollinger a forward who stands about 6-3, came on strong in the last two games with 18 and 21 points. He is the second most accurate shooter from the field in the whole conference, trailing only Wheeling's Roger Wood. Both are well over 50 percent.

Terry Kukla, the Vikings' fine playmaker, is leading the MSL in assists and has scored in double figures in nine of 15 games.

ARLINGTON AT WHEELING

Arlington and Wheeling shouldn't have any trouble identifying one another out on the court this evening. Though they'll be colliding for the first time this season.

At Glenbard North

PROSPECT	GLENBARD NORTH
6-2 von Berg	G Brooks
6-0 Bittia	G Zieman
6-7½ T. Bergen	G Witucki
6-3 Brink	F Abbott
6-2 Keane	F Crabtree

Preliminary at 6:30 p.m., Varsity at approximately 8:30, Friday, Jan. 28.

PLACE: Glenbard North High School in Carol Stream.

COACHES: Prospect, Bill Slayton; Glenbard North, Bill Connors.

TIME: Preliminary at 6:30 p.m., Varsity at approximately 8:30, Friday, Jan. 28.

PLAYERS: Wheeling High School, Elmhurst & Mintz, Bill, Wheeling.

COACHES: George Zigmund, Arlington; Ted Ecker, Wheeling.

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TIME: Preliminary at 6:30 p.m., Varsity at approximately 8:30, Friday, Jan. 28.

PLAYERS: Wheeling High School, Elmhurst & Mintz

Palatine, Stevenson Clash

by LARRY EVERHART

Although Palatine will spend the weekend away from Mid-Suburban League competition, the Pirates should get a good test in the one game they will play. They will be the guests of a much-improved Stevenson squad in Prairie View Saturday evening.

Palatine thus gets a chance to stay sharp after getting back on the winning track in the past week. After dropping six games in a row, coach Ron Finfrock's group snapped back to life with a 75-62 win over Fremd last Friday and added an 80-70 triumph at Glenbard North Tuesday night. That leveled off their record at 7-7.

Stevenson had been a habitual loser until this season when new coach Bob Jackson successfully turned their attitude around. They had won only three games in the last two seasons but have been above .500 this year.

This sounds familiar to Palatine, which suffered through a 2-10 season last year but equalled that win total in the first two games of this season.

A favorable comparison for Palatine lies in scores against the only common opponent which Stevenson also has played — Fremd. Two weeks ago, Fremd topped the Patriots 62-56.

But then, no team puts too much stock in comparative scores — high school basketball being the unpredictable game it is.

"They're a scrappy little club," says Finfrock of the Patriots, a team Palatine assistant coaches have scouted. "They aren't very big but they're quick and aggressive."

The Pirates, not exceptionally big themselves, still will have a size advan-

tage. This could be important since the battle of the boards may be decisive tonight. Palatine's double-post men, Doug Fife and Jim Sander, have been scoring and hitting the boards well lately.

Finfrock was not happy, however, about his squad being outrebounded against Glenbard Tuesday. "We were giving them too many second shots and not getting enough ourselves," he said.

But he had to be happy about the Pirates' red-hot shooting — 61 per cent from the floor in that last outing. Saturday night's foes again are similar in this respect, because Stevenson has been a hot-shooting club as well.

Guard Steve Miller (6-1) has been lead-

ing the Patriots in scoring, followed by center Roy Coomans (6-2).

At Stevenson

PALATINE	STEVENSON
6-4 Fife	F. Davis
6-3 Sander	F. Ward
6-3 Sander	C. Coomans
6-2 Garsotte	G. Miller
6-1 McCormick	G. Tobia
TIME:	5-11

Preliminary game at 6:30; varsity game at approximately 8:00, Saturday, Jan. 29.

PLACE: Stevenson High School, Route 22, Prairie View.

COACHES: Ron Finfrock, Palatine; Bob Jackson, Stevenson.

Chicago Bears' Cagers To Visit 2 Area Gyms

Once again this winter, the Chicago Bears will demonstrate to area fans that football is not the only game they can play.

Cynics might suggest that after the last five games of the 1971 National Football League season, maybe the Bears should change sports permanently. At any rate, their hardcourt talents will be on display at Conant High Sunday, Feb. 6, and at Forest View Wednesday, Feb. 9 against faculty teams from those schools.

The purpose in each case is to raise money to promote better athletic programs at Conant and Forest View. Both games will be sponsored by the schools' Booster Clubs.

The Bears team, which is dubbed "The Pros," will include Doug Buffone, Jim Grabowski, George Seals, Willie Holman, Jack Concannon and Bobby Douglass. Two members of that squad, Seals and Douglass, recently met with Herald area

fans at Paddock Publications Sports Club Luncheons at which they were featured speakers.

Greg Schumacher, former defensive end of the Los Angeles Rams, will coach the Pros, who will be playing the ninth and 10th games in a schedule of more than 30 contests to be played at Chicago-area high schools this year.

There will be an autograph session immediately after each game in which fans will be able to meet and talk with the Pros, obtain autographs and take pictures.

While it will be the first time the Conant faculty will compete against the Bears squad, Forest View teacher athletes already are familiar with the Pros. They lost a hard-fought game by just two points last season against the Chicago group, which eventually lost only one game (basketball) for the season — against Prospect.

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THE BEST IN
Sports

At Beverly Lanes

Standings were considerably tightened after action this week in the Parkway Men's league. . . . First place Rose lost 5-2 to last place Baker . . . Second place Mills lost 7-0 to fifth place Meyer . . . Wally Joern and Al Karsten each had 626 and Cecil Baker 609 . . . George Meyer left off with a 216 for 554 . . . Glenn Quade had a 210 game.

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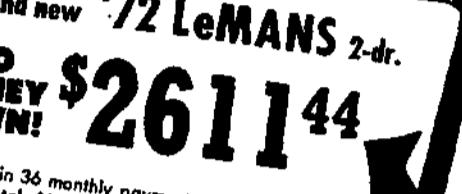


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Fan's Forum

HOW IS CONLEY RATED?

Dear Sirs:
I understand that Steve Conley, who played his high school football at Arlington and his college ball at Kansas, is available for the pro football draft this year.

I remember seeing Steve in high school and saw him a couple of times on television and so I know he is a fine player. Do the pro teams rate him highly and where do you think he'll go in the draft?

Andy Erickson
Arlington Heights

Conley should go reasonably high in the pro draft which will be held Tuesday. Since he is 6-2 and 220 pounds he can help a pro club at fullback, tight end or linebacker. As a tight end he is rated among the top 10 available in this year's draft. As a running back, he is regarded as being among the best 15 or so. Not too many teams, from what we have gathered, are interested in him as a linebacker but could move into that position if the team which drafts him is solid at tight end and fullback.

I project that Conley will go in either the third or fourth rounds of the draft since, by that time, the pro teams are drafting athletes, regardless of position. And Conley is certainly a fine athlete. — Larry Mlynczak

STATE GYM RECORD

Dear Sports Department:

I read where Arlington nearly scored 140 points in a gymnasatics meet recently against Evanston. What is the highest score ever run up in the state by a high school team? Does Arlington hold it?

Joyce Canton
Arlington Heights

Although Arlington has had some outstanding dual meet scores in the past, Joyce, the Cardinals have never approached the almost unbelievable 150.64 registered by Illinois Central last January against the Cards. Several teams have been in the 140s, but none near the effort of the state-champion Red Devils. — Paul Logan

QUARTERBACK OR LINEMAN?

Dear Sirs:
I think that the Bears should bypass a quarterback in this year's draft and go after players who can help in the biggest need — the offensive line.

It seems that this year's quarterbacks are not nearly as good as last year's — Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning, Scott Hunter — and is not as good as next year's when Sonny Sixkiller of the University of Washington is available.

Bob Spencer
Elk Grove

True, this year's quarterbacking crop does not compare to last year's. But, if John Reaves of Florida is available when the Bears draft (they have the third pick), it would be wise for Halas to take him. As for Sixkiller, he has the same problems as George Mira, Joe Theismann and Pat Sullivan — he's too small at 5-feet-11 and 170 pounds.

The Bears do have many problems in the offensive line but quarterbacking

seems to be the primary need — as it has been for the last decade. — Larry Mlynczak

EAST DIVISION 3, HAWKS 2

Dear Sirs:

They called it the game between the East All-Stars and the West All-Stars in the NFL All-Star game Tuesday night.

The game should have been called "the Chicago Black Hawks vs. the East All-Stars." It is very much to the Hawks' credit (there were nine of them in the game) that they held the East Stars to a 3-2 score.

Hopefully, it is an indication of what the Hawks will do in the playoffs. If they can hold the All-Stars to a one-goal margin, Boston, New York and Montreal should be a snap to beat.

Leroy Saines
Rolling Meadows

UNFAIR TO KEITH

Dear Sports Staff:

I was just sick about the way those terrible Minnesota hockey fans booted Keith Magnuson when he was introduced at the (National Hockey League) all-star game on television.

Every other player was cheered except for Keith. I think that he is not only a great player but the cutest player on the Blackhawks. Those fans must be jealous and I think they ought to be ashamed.

Judy Arnold
Arlington Heights

RAY COULD SHINE

Dear Sirs:

It seems that the Bulls have assured themselves of a berth in the NBA playoffs. Then why doesn't coach Dick Motta use Clifford Ray more often than Tom Boerwinkle?

At this stage, Boerwinkle may be the better player but only because he has more experience than Ray. As Ray gets more playing time, he will be definitely better than Boerwinkle who has already reached his limited potential.

When the playoffs roll around, Ray could be ready for Chamberlain and Jabbar if he gets more playing time from Motta during the regular season.

Nicholas Christopoulos
Hoffman Estates

WHERE ARE YOU, RICHIE?

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Chicago Pro Tennis Meet

The world's top 32 professional tennis players will meet in tournament competition in Chicago March 13 through 19 in the richest and most important pro event in the city's history.

The announcement was made by Asher Birnbaum, publisher of Tennis Magazine and a co-promoter of the tournament, along with Lamar Hunt, director of World Championship Tennis. Birnbaum is promoting the tourney with Aaron D. Cushman, local public relations executive.

Also on hand to help make the announcement was ex-tennis pro and executive director of WCT Mike Davies, plus Chicago's own Marty Riessen, one of the top players on the pro circuit.

The 32-man draw, seven-day tournament, featuring men's singles and doubles action only, will officially be known as the Kemper International Tennis Tournament, and will offer \$50,000 in prize money.

Marty Riessen, the former Northwestern star athlete, won \$78,069 as the sixth-highest money earner last year. The 30-year-old ex-Davis Cupper announced he would play in the seven-day event, as would fellow World Champion Tennis pros Ken Rosewall, Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Arthur Ashe, Tony Roche, Dennis Ralston and Roy Emerson.

Rosewall, last season's World Champion of Tennis, won \$137,687 in 1971, but he was topped by Laver, who made \$249,647. Laver became the first "millionaire" of tennis when his career earnings went beyond that mark in November. His record-setting 1971 total was \$45,351 more than golf's top money winner last year, Jack Nicklaus, who also set an all-time earnings record for his sport.

John Newcombe, who hauled in \$97,764 and coped the 1970 and 1971 Wimbledon titles, returns to Chicago, where he took first place in the \$50,000 Sportface International.

The week-long tournament will be played at three separate locations around the metropolitan area to enable fans from different parts of Chicagoland to see top-flight tennis in locations near them.

The first four evenings (March 13-16, Monday through Thursday) of competition will be held at Lyons Township High School Fieldhouse, Cossitt and Brainerd Avenues in La Grange and De Paul University's Alumni Hall, 1011 West Belvidere Avenue in Chicago. The last three days of competition (March 17-19, Friday, Saturday, Sunday) the quarterfinals, semifinals and finals — will take

place at Northwestern University's McGaw Hall in Evanston.

The \$50,000 in prize money is being put up by the tournament's sponsor, Kemper Insurance. "Our company's sponsorship of a major tennis tournament is a natural extension of our involvement in professional sports," said the firm's president, James S. Kemper, Jr.

"The Kemper International Tennis Tournament, like the Kemper Open Golf Tournament, which we have sponsored for five years, provides a setting for some of the world's finest athletes to compete before a national television audience. At Kemper, we feel that athletic competition serves as an excellent example for all Americans of the value of exercise and physical fitness in maintaining good health."

"Chicago has become an important tennis market for professional play," remarked Hunt, "and the Kemper International will be one of 20 'legs' of the World Championship of Tennis. The series of 20 interrelated one-week tournaments totals \$1,000,000 in prize money."

In the event a player won all the singles and doubles matches in the "World Championship of Tennis" and, as one of the top eight point winners of the year, won the \$50,000 first prize in the final playoff in May, his total earnings would be \$293,000.

All matches for the March tournament will be the best of three sets with the exception of the singles finals, which will be the best of five sets. A 12-point sudden death cutoff system at five games will be used in all matches.

At both the western suburbs portion of the event, Lyons Township High School Fieldhouse, and the in-city location, De Paul University's Alumni Hall, competition will start daily at 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, March 13-16.

The quarterfinals in the North Shore segment of the tourney, Northwestern University's McGaw Hall, have a 7 p.m. starting time Friday, March 17. The semifinals will be split between a 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. matinee and a 7 p.m. evening performance Saturday, March 18. The finals will begin at noon on Sunday March 19. All seats at McGaw Hall will be reserved.

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1968 Cadillac El Dorado

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1969 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

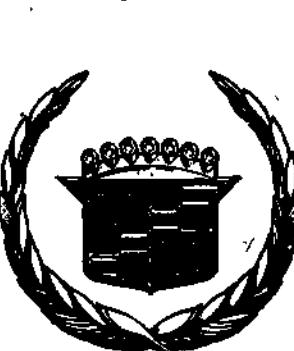
Palmetto Green, power door locks, 6-way seat, AM-FM radio, full power, low mileage, air conditioned, one owner, Black vinyl roof.

1971 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

Firemist Sausalito Green, power door locks, 6-way seat, AM-FM radio, full power, low mileage, air conditioned, one owner.

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Friday, Jan. 28:
Basketball — Conant at Forest View, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Schaumburg at Elk Grove, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Prospect at Glenbard North, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Arlington at Wheeling, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Hersey at Fremd, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — St. Viator at St. Joseph, 6:30 p.m.
Swimming — Wheeling at Arlington, 4:30 p.m.
Swimming — Hersey at Elk Grove, 4:30 p.m.
Swimming — Forest View at Prospect, 4:30 p.m.
Swimming — St. Viator at St. Patrick, 4:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Ridgewood at St. Viator, 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Wheeling at Arlington, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Elk Grove at Schaumburg, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Fremd at Hersey, 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Forest View at Conant, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Glenbard North at Prospect, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 29:
Football — Elgin Larkin at Elk Grove, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Kankakee Westview at Forest View, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Palatine at Stevenson, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Spring, Griflin at St. Viator, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Thornton at Harper (Rolling Meadows), 8:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Homewood-Flossmoor at Prospect, 2:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Wheaton Central at Conant, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Palatine at Lake Park, 6:30 p.m.
Gymnastics — Mundelein at Fremd, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Schaumburg at Dundee, 1:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Lake Park at Conant, 2:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Fenton at Fremd, 2:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Hinsdale South at Forest View, 1:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Prospect at Maine South, 2:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Harper at Ill. State University Invite, 9:00 a.m.

At Rolling Meadows

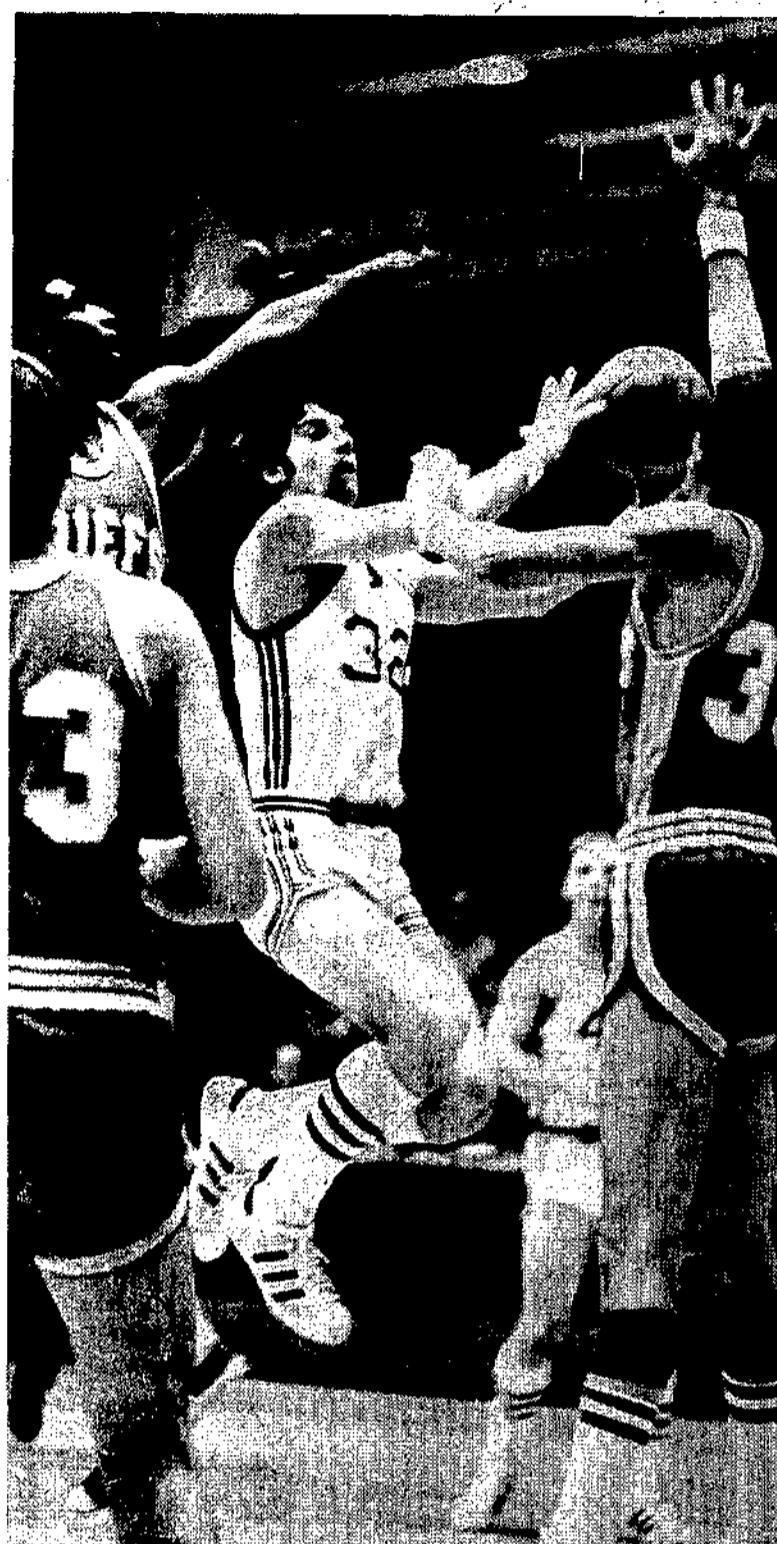
Bob Greenlees, bowling in the Palatine Majors League at Rolling Meadows, had the high game with a 203. He also put together a 201 for a 596 series. ReBillard had the second highest series with a 596. Included in that series were a 221 and a 202.

Grade School Mat Clinic

A wrestling clinic for all area boys in fourth grade or older will be held at Rolling Meadows High School this Saturday, Jan. 29, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Members of the Mustangs' junior varsity team — who have wrestled against varsity competition on several occasions — will help provide instruction and demonstrations.

Plans also have been announced for a grade school tournament to be held in mid-March.



WEAVING HIS WAY through the plateau in his college career with a 21-point showing, but it wasn't enough as Waubonsee beat Harper, 97-80. The Hawks are now 13-6 overall. Barthula passed the 1,000-point all.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

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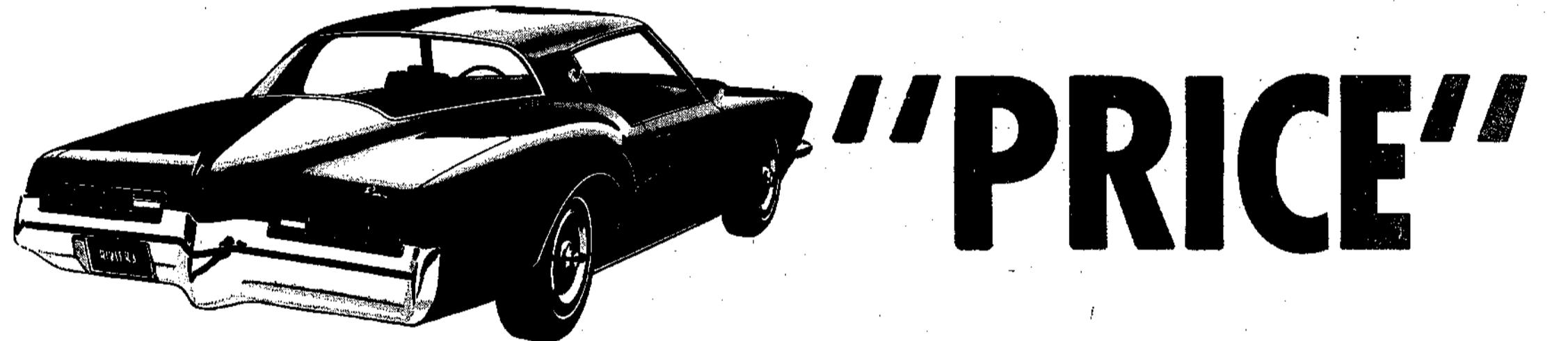
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600 Club

613—Fred Frankenthaler, bowling for Schaumrose Inn in Hoffman Majors, hit 202-218-189 Jan. 14.
 618—Louise Lawrenz, bowling for Kirsch Florist in Immanuel Lutheran at Rolling Meadows, hit 212-192-214 Jan. 13.
 618—Steve Bergman, bowling for Kole Realty in Hoffman Majors, hit 215-212-191 Dec. 10.
 618—Bruce Meyer, bowling for Cass Tile in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 205-235-178 Jan. 11.
 617-263—Nick Cantu, bowling for Kole Realty in Hoffman Majors, hit 180-174-263 Jan. 7.
 617—Denny Young, bowling for Kole Realty in Hoffman Majors, hit 180-214-213 Jan. 14.
 617—Bob Drysch, bowling for Bee-N-Dee Sports in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 213-205-198.

MORE TO COME (8)

615—Mike Finkler, bowling for Hal Lieber in Rolling Meadows Handicap, hit 188-192-235 Jan. 17.
 613—Robert Brighton, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 199-210-204 Jan. 19.
 611—Bob Reynolds, bowling for Nebel Insurance in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 192-210-200 Jan. 20.
 611—Frank Graff, bowling for Mill Construction in Hoffman Majors, hit 188-201-222 Dec. 17.
 611—Dick Stark, bowling for CASSCO in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 215-193-203 Jan. 11.
 610—Grey Downin, bowling for Meadows Plaza Plaza in Tuesday Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 225-201-184 Jan. 18.
 618—Randy Aubert, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 172-215-223 Jan. 7.
 609—Dick Kich, bowling for Roselle State Bank in Hoffman Majors, hit 213-205-191 Jan. 14.
 609—Jon Reed, bowling for Leone Swimming Pools in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 203-225-181 Jan. 22.
 609—Dave Weiman, bowling for Nuclear Chicago in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 230-170-209 Dec. 30.
 609—Dick Gorchie, bowling for Calicopy Plumbing in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 182-197-230.
 609—Don Christensen, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 197-193-219 Jan. 19.
 608—Art Koch, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 222-191-195 Jan. 14.
 608—Victor Miralli, bowling for Team 2 in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 189-196-213 Jan. 14.

Mid-Suburban Statistics

SOUTH

	W	L	W	L	Pattee (Con)	21	15	21.4
Conant	4	0	5	1	Johnson (Frnd)	21	22	21.0
Prospect	3	1	5	2	Milner (EG)	25	18	69.2
Forest View	3	1	4	3	Kass (Whi)	18	11	68.8
Elk Grove	1	3	4	2	Leonhard (Hers)	18	11	68.8
Schaumburg	1	3	1	6	Kukla (Frnd)	28	19	67.9
Glenbard North	0	4	0	6				

NORTH

	W	L	W	L	Pudlosky (Con)	5	106	17.7
Hershey	3	0	6	0	Wood (Whi)	5	57	14.5
Arlington	2	1	5	1	Corzine (Hers)	5	75	12.7
Wheeling	2	1	4	2	Sander (Pal)	7	88	12.6
Palatine	1	3	2	5	Woodsmall (FV)	7	83	11.9
Frnd	0	3	1	5	Pancratz (Hers)	5	69	11.5

TEAM STATISTICS

	FG	FT	BB	Witucki (GBN)	6	63	10.5
Arlington	45	70	10	Johnson (Frnd)	5	55	10.0
Conant	41.0	54.5	43.0	Weller (Sch)	5	65	9.8
Elk Grove	38.1	64.9	33.0	Bergen (Fros)	5	54	9.0
Forest View	39.6	71.4	31.6	Cleveland (Arl)	5	54	9.0
Frnd	39.1	59.3	37.8	Brink (Fros)	5	50	9.0
Glenbard North	41.1	54.0	28.8				
Hershey	49.8	70.0	59.3	Kukla (Frnd)	5	29	4.8
Palatine	42.1	62.3	36.4	Blitz (Pros)	7	36	4.8
Prospect	45.2	58.2	36.7	Schulz (Whi)	5	29	4.2
Schaumburg	45.1	59.7	26.0	Kozel (Hers)	5	26	4.0
Wheeling	47.7	68.1	36.2	Kass (Whi)	5	26	3.6

FIELD GOAL ACCURACY

	FGA	FGM	Pct	Pattee (Con)	6	more to come	
T. Bergen (Pros)	48	25	52.0				
Johnson (Frnd)	54	28	51.9				
Conant (Pros)	59	30	50.8				
Caronette (Hers)	71	35	49.3				
Hopkins (Arl)	53	25	47.2				
Hierstet (Sch)	60	29	47.5				
Will (Art)	57	27	47.4				
Chernick (EG)	53	25	47.2				
Koane (Pros)	53	25	47.2				
Hoyt (FV)	36	16	47.1				
Lechner (Hers)	45	21	46.7				
Von Berg (Pros)	21	16	46.8				
Woodsmall (FV)	91	42	46.2				

FREE THROW ACCURACY

	FTA	FTM	Pct	AGGRESSIVENESS	G	No	Avg
Caronette (Pal)	23	20	87.0	(Feuds)	5	19	6.3
Prince (EG)	23	20	87.0		5	23	5.5
Blitz (Pros)	26	20	76.9		5	29	5.5
Woodsmall (FV)	26	23	88.5		5	26	4.2
Wood (Whi)	45	34	75.6		5	26	3.6
Peters (Art)	28	21	75.0		5	18	3.6
Kozel (Hers)	20	15	75.0		5	25	3.6
Pancratz (Hers)	16	12	75.0		5	21	3.5
Chernick (EG)	44	32	72.7		5	21	3.5
Heidt (Hers)	26	19	73.1		5	21	3.5
Rusek (Whi)	18	13	72.2		5	24	3.4
Will (Art)	25	18	72.0		5	20	3.3
Hollinger (Frnd)	35	25	71.4		5	20	3.3
T. Bergen (Pros)	21	15	71.4		5	20	3.3

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Struggling Harper Hopes For Revival On Hardwood

by PAUL LOGAN

For nearly the first two months of the season, Harper College lost only three ball games. Now, in a stretch of 11 days, the Hawks have dropped three out of four.

This Saturday night, beginning at 7:30, the Hawks will be trying to regain their old high scoring form as they entertain Thornton College at the Rolling Meadows High School gym.

"I think we're going to have to change some things offensively," said Dave Etienne, head coach of the Hawks, fol-

lowing the decisive defeat at the hands of the Waubonsie Chiefs on Tuesday, 97-80.

The big changes, according to Etienne, will be "more movement and less decisions on offense." Etienne said he thought his team had too many options in the type of offense which have been used recently. This indecision has caused the team to stand around more and run less.

Harper got off to a tremendous start during that first month with a 7-1 record. During that time, and up until just recently, running seemed to be the key

to the attack. Now, according to Etienne, when the Hawks fast break they are making the wrong moves and passes. Because of this, the whole offense has slowed up somewhat.

The lack of an effective fast break has led to a breakdown in other offensive departments, such as taking the good shot. Players are forcing their attempts lately, according to Etienne, which has cut down on accuracy. This, in turn, has left the Hawks in a come-from-behind role which they weren't much accustomed to earlier in the season. At that time, they would break out in front and force their opponents to play catchup.

Although Etienne hasn't scouted Thornton, he has followed its progress this year. The Bulldogs from South Holland haven't come close to their outstanding season of last year (20-8), but Etienne explains why:

"They don't have a very good record but that's because they play one of the toughest schedules of any junior college team in the state. They've played everybody pretty tough and they've been in every ball game."

Starting for the Hawks will be Kevin Barthule and Scott Feige at the guard spots, Terry Rohan and Jeff Aligaer at the forwards and Don Spry at center.

After the way things have been going recently for Etienne and his team, it's little wonder that the Harper coach won't be taking the Bulldogs lightly.

"I know they'll be very tough," he concluded.

MILWAUKEE

BUCKS

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Al McGuire did a most unusual thing here the other night, and that really isn't surprising because Al McGuire is a most unusual individual.

Especially in this day and age when so many people in sports beat around the bush or pussyfoot anytime they have to stand up and be counted regarding a delicate issue.

Al McGuire coaches Marquette University's basketball team which has won 15 in a row without being beaten and ranks second in the country only to mighty UCLA.

To give you an idea how Al McGuire operates, let's take last Saturday night.

His young unblemished warriors dumped DePaul, 66-71, but Al McGuire wasn't at all happy with the way they did his time in Milwaukee.

The Bucks' proxy then started all around the mulberry bush telling: 1. How Kareem Abdul-Jabbar isn't really that unhappy; 2. How he only says these things when he's not playing as well as he thinks he can, and 3. How the only thing Jabbar really is looking for is "a challenge."

The question was directed at Patterson, and he felt he had answered it satisfactorily, but when he finished Al McGuire immediately jumped in.

"I'd just like to say this," spoke up Marquette's refreshingly independent thinker. "All I keep hearing is Kareem Jabbar this and Kareem Jabbar that. I thoroughly agree, he's a fine player and he means a great deal to the Bucks, but for my money the man primarily responsible for the ball club's success is the man who makes it go, sitting right here."

McGuire pointed to Larry Costello seated on his left.

"He's the one who drives the bus," McGuire added.

For maybe an instant, Al McGuire looked self-conscious. He had made a speech and hadn't intended to. But take it back? Never. Not Al McGuire.

"And I'm not blowing smoke at you just because you're sitting here," he said to Costello, coloring fast by now. Without setting out to do so, Al McGuire stole the show.

He furnished the most candid answers, asked the most provocative questions and finally ended in a dead heat with Crazy Legs for being in the best humor at a little before 2 in the morning which was when the session ended.

Larry Costello spoke of how well Curtis Perry has been coming along for the Bucks; Dan Devine, in answer to a question, said sure he'd like to have Detroit's Greg Landry; Frank Lane talked about how it was tougher building a ball club with the old White Sox than it has been with the Brewers, and Bristol, on the subject of platooning, said if the need arose he'd "pinch hit St. Peter for St. Paul." John Jardine revealed plans to do more recruiting within the state of Wisconsin and Elroy Hirsch commented on how well ice hockey was doing at his school.

All had something to offer. But none hit as hard or came across as well as Al McGuire.

When it was all over and Dave Bristol went back to his hotel room, he didn't go to sleep right away. He stayed up thinking. Mostly about one man.

Al McGuire.

"First time I ever met the man and brother, was I impressed," he said. "Sharp! ... Let me tell you he is. You know who he reminds me of? Gene Meusch."

Grade School Wrestling

The Jack London Junior High wrestling team, winners of the Amvat-21 Invitational last year and nine straight dual meets, continue their winning ways this year, taking 10th place in the 10th consecutive victory to 19.

Previous wins this year were over Gemini and Apollo of Des Plaines and Cooper of Buffalo Grove.

The success of the Junior High program may be attributed to the skill and enthusiasm of Coach Pete Wienke, former 185 pound Michigan State champ.

First string wrestlers for London are Bob Buse, at 185 pounds; Lundquist at 177; Michael at 170; Phil Keay at 165; Kevin Peck at 160; Matt Leonard at 157; Jim Barron at 146; Kirk Underwood at 112; Mark McLaughlin at 118; Tim McGinn at 126; Tom Toppel at 122; John Istravlos at 132; Brian Dacham at 145; Keith Grable at 152; and Brian Gibbons in the heavyweight class.

Others on the team are Vince Azzano, Brian Churchill, Les Davis, Allen Fod, Chris Gaddis, Butch Kestling, Jeff Hanneman, Mike Jaworski, Dave Leonard, Tom Lueders, Greg Milner, Don Priesler, Mike Schaeffer, Greg Sege, Mark Steward, Jim Reed, and Kevin Conrad. Managers are Doug Thivent and Paul Lindner.



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THE HERALD

Friday, January 28, 1972

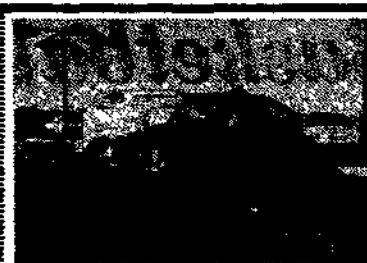
Section 3 — 11



'70 MAVERICK 2-DOOR

A beautiful winter mint green with a vinyl interior, automatic, snow tires, radio, low miles, and tuned for your winter driving needs.

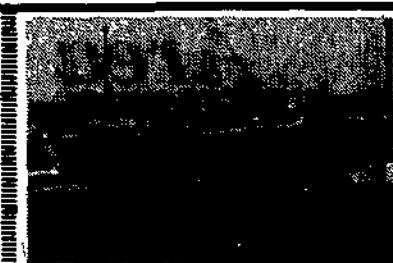
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'70 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE

4 speed with radio and heater, Ruby Red with black interior. Economy for less at only

\$1295



American motors finest little sub compact. Ruby Red with matching interior. Economy six cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, full discs, 1 owner, low, low miles.

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'71 OPEL GT

Choose from two. An economy car with sport car styling and handling. Both one owner and low miles. Prices start at

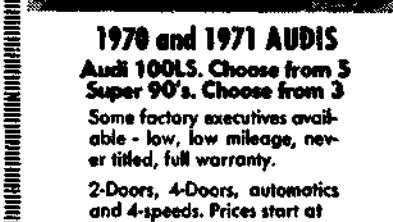
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'68 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE

4 speed with radio and heater, light blue with black interior. Economy for less at only

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Audi 100LS. Choose from 3 Super 90's. Choose from 3

Some factory executives available - low, low mileage, never titled, full warranty.

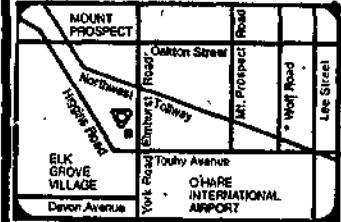
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BRAND NEW
'72 PINTO
2-DR. SEDAN
\$5807

With \$200 cash or trade reflecting cash payments of \$58.07 for 36 months. Total payments of \$1818.00 with an A.P.R. of 9.31 with accepted credit.

'72 MUSTANG
AUTO. TRANS.

\$85.67
Per Month

With \$200 cash or trade reflecting cash payments of \$85.67 for 36 months. Total payments of \$2682.25 with an A.P.R. of 9.31 with accepted credit.

Brand New
'72 MAVERICK

\$65.62
Per Month

With \$200 cash or trade reflecting cash payments of \$2148 plus \$107.40 sales tax for 36 months. Total payments of \$2632.32 with an A.P.R. of 9.31 with accepted credit.

100%

WARRANTY
for 30 Days*

100%

"The Early Worm Gets The Bird"

*'71 T-BIRD LANDAU

Full power including windows, radial tires, loaded

\$3975

*'69 T-BIRD LANDAU

Loaded, bucket seats, full power, new tires,

\$2495

*'69 T-BIRD LANDAU

Full power, tilt wheel, radio, new tires,

\$2295

'68 T-BIRD LANDAU

Full power, air, bucket seats, absolutely loaded

\$1895

'67 T-BIRD LANDAU

Fully powered, air, AM-FM stereo and much more

\$1495

Transportation Specials

'67 FORD 4 DR.

Radio, auto., power steering

'595

'64 CHEVROLET WAGON

6 cylinder, auto. trans.

'195

'63 FORD FAIRLANE

6 cylinder, auto. trans.

'145

'62 CHEVY II

2 door, 6 cylinder, stick

'95

2 for 1 New Arrivals

*'71 FORD GALAXIE 500

V-8, auto., full power, rear defogger, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, air.

\$2995

'66 CHEVELLE

6 cylinder, auto., power steering, radio....

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BOTH FOR ONLY... \$3,000

'70 FORD LTD

4 dr. H.T., power steering and brakes, air, vinyl roof...

\$2495

'66 COMET CONVERTIBLE

V-8, auto. trans., power steering....

Sports Shorts

Coach Lauds Area Grads

Al Weith, coach of the undefeated Illinois State University gymnastics team, had recent praise for three members of his squad who are area products.

About Kyle Woolridge who is from Mount Prospect and prepped at Hersey High School Weith said, "We were real pleased with Kyle at Western Illinois. He has had some trouble with his routine on the side horse but won with a 9.2 Friday, his highest score of the season."

Weith said that Terry Haines, an Arlington product, had a 9.15 in vaulting and "has shown fine improvement in parallel bars" which he won with an 8.6.

Rich Carlson another Arlington grad, had an 8.75 on the still rings and Weith said, "We were real glad to see that."

Wants Fresh Eligible

The Council of the Midwestern Conference is recommending that the league's Board of Governors approve freshmen eligibility for football and basketball, effective next September.

Conference Commissioner Jack McClelland announced that the mail vote was unanimous.

However he pointed out the final decision rests with the Board of Governors, scheduled to hold its next meeting at Southern Illinois University Jan. 26.

The conference includes Illinois State, Ball State, Indiana State, Northern Illinois and Southern Illinois.

Connors To Be A.D.

Bill Connors who has been head basketball coach at Glenbard North High School in all four years of the school's existence and was head baseball coach there for two years, has accepted the position of athletic director at the new Glenbard South High next year.

Hopkins Shows Promise

Color freshman Mark Hopkins of Elk Grove as a future star for the Sacred Heart College (Wichita, Kan.) basketball team.

"Happy" as he is known to teammates, scored only 21 points in nine games up until the contest with the School of the Ozarks, Jan. 16. Although the Jets lost by a 84-80 count, Hopkins scored eight points and he started his first game for SH. Against Phillips University, he scored 18 points Monday, 11 of which came in the second half as the Jets won by a 66-58 score.

The Jet cagers now stand at 5-7 for the season and Saturday face another tough cookie at the Carroll gymnasium. They battle Pittsburg State in a contest that kicks off at 7:30 p.m.

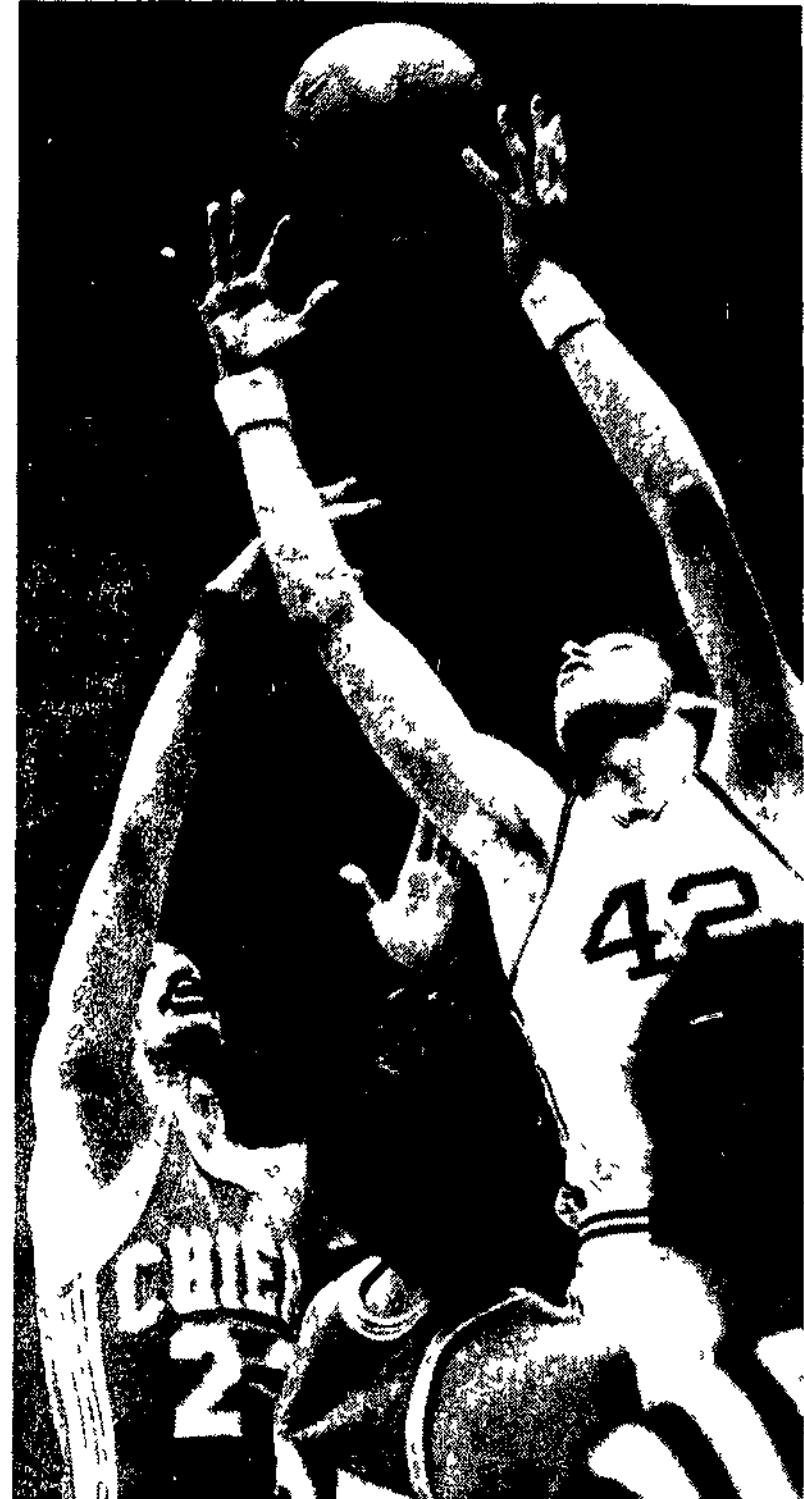
Hersey Grad At W.I.U.

Jim Battaglia a 1971 graduate of Hersey High School, is the starting 118 pound wrestler for Western Illinois University.

The freshman grappler sports a 7-4 record with two pins and has provided the fifth highest total of team points for the squad. He was state champion at 118 pounds last year for Hersey's Illinois champs.

The WIU wrestling squad is undefeated this season through four dual meets and three tournaments. Dual meet victims of the Leathernecks are Augustana College, perennial powerhouse Winona College and Wisconsin State University in River Falls.

The grapplers have taken the championships of the Eight State Invitational Tournament, the MacMurray Quadrangular, and the Northwest Missouri Invitational Tournament.



TERRY'S ON TOP. Harper College's Terry Rohan prepares to clamp onto a rebound Tuesday night against Waubonsie at Conant High School. The former Prospect player and his

team were frustrated most of the way in losing a crucial Skyway Conference game, 97-80.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Rockford Leaves CBA; Scheduling Problems

Rockford will temporarily be without a professional basketball team, announced Marshall Theroux, commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association.

"The Royals are no longer in the CBA," stated Theroux in Rockford Tuesday. "All other clubs will continue to play their scheduled games, except, of course, those with Rockford."

"I particularly regret this situation because under responsible ownership and with well planned promotion, a city with as many potential fans as Rockford will support AAA minor league professional basketball," asserted the commissioner.

"Mr. C. L. Lightfoot, Royals' owner, stated to me on the phone Monday night that he would formally advise me by late Tuesday that he will not complete this season. This action followed a decision by the Beloit, Decatur, Lake County and Grand Rapids owners not to go along with Mr. Lightfoot's demand that his playing schedule be revised."

"Since this schedule was determined and approved by all CBA Clubs, including Rockford, many weeks ago, I can understand the reluctance of the owners to adjust their commitments for game dates, promotions and special events," explained Theroux.

Theroux also announced that negotiations are under way to establish a new CBA team in Chicago next season.

"I met on Monday with the attorney for a group headed by Tim Robinson, former Bradley star with wide experience in professional basketball. I reviewed with Robinson and his attorney all facets of operating a CBA entry and I expect we will see a new 'Chicago Bomber' team in the CBA next year."

Theroux further remarked that he also expects that next year there will be a CBA team in Rockford once again.

"Let's look at the facts. Cities like Grand Rapids, Hartford, Scranton and many others have supported well-organized teams year after year. Fans will come out to watch the likes of Bob Love and Bob Weiss, both now with the Chicago Bulls, Larry Siegfried, Curtis Perry, who now starts for the Milwaukee Bucks after playing in the CBA last year, Jackie Dunkins, with the Royals early this season and now with the Bulls."

The Commissioner believes that, with solid promotion beginning well in advance of the playing season, Rockford fans will get behind a well-organized CBA team and that that team will become an important asset to the community. He is now looking for someone who will head up such an operation.

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'71 DUSTER 2 DR. Executive Driven

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1970 MAVERICK 2-DR. 6 cylinder stick

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\$74.90 per month
36 months

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Brand New 1971 COMET 2-door sedan

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Cash Sale Price \$1865

\$56.39 per month
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Brand New 1971 COUGAR Hardtop, bucket seats, etc.

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Cash or Trade
Cash Sale Price \$2565

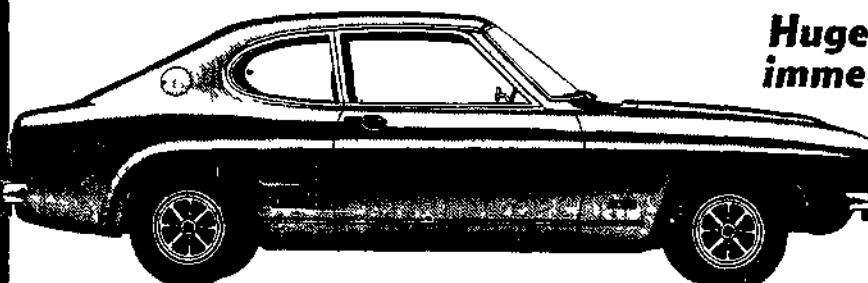
\$77.13 per month
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Rolling Meadows Floor Hockey Standings

ROLLING MEADOWS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE								
Juvenile Division								
(Ages 17 & 18)								
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
R.M. Rangers	2	0	0	5	15	6		
River Grove Kings	2	1	0	4	8	6		
Des Plaines Chiefs	1	2	0	2	5	10		
R.M. Americans	0	3	0	0	6	12		
Scores Last Week								
Kings 6, Chiefs 0								
Rangers 7, Americans 4								
Leading Scorers								
Jerry Kurth (Rangers)	6	4	3	7				
Pat O'Shea (Rangers)	3	4	7					
Jeff Zarski (Rangers)	4	2	6					
Tom Langer (Rangers)	1	4	5					
Tom Staszek (Rangers)	1	4	5					
Rich Urea (Rangers)	2	3	1					
Gary Pustone (Rangers)	2	1	3					
Bob Kalin (Kings)	1	2	3					
B. Winkink (Kings)	2	0	2					
Swanson (Americans)	2	0	2					
Midget Division								
(Ages 15 & 16)								
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Patelton Northmen	1	1	2	23	88	23		
Arlington Oil Co.	3	6	1	17	61	45		
R.M. Kings	6	5	1	13	46	64		
Scores Last Week								
Rangers 12, Chiefs 9								
Kings 6, Chiefs 0								
Leading Scorers								
Mark Santelli (Patelton)	13	10	23					
Mark Duson (Patelton)	15	5	21					
John Mundell (Kings)	14	6	20					
John Puccio (Arlington)	12	8	20					
Paul Vrba (Patelton)	9	8	19					
Mike Bravuolo (Arlington)	11	8	19					
Tom McFetrich (Patelton)	7	5	13					
Bucky Davis (Patelton)	3	10	12					
Bantam Division								
(Ages 13 & 14)								
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
R.M. Penguins	13	2	0	26	59	33		
Schimmoing Oil Co.	8	1	1	12	42	51		
M. Flyers	5	5	2	12	49	52		
R.M. Wings	7	9	2	9	46	52		
Scores Last Week								
Flyers 6, Wings 4								
Penguins 2, Schimmoing 1								
Leading Scorers								
G	A	Pts						
Mike Mikulan (Maple Leafs)	30	8	38					
Bob Palafox (Maple Leafs)	28	8	38					
Jeff Peterson (Maple Leafs)	18	7	35					
Mike Sloan (Chargers)	12	6	30					
Tom Sweeney (Chargers)	7	11	18					
K.C. Gullet (Chargers)	10	4	14					
Greg Disher (Maple Leafs)	4	7	11					
Dave Ronci (Maple Leafs)	4	7	11					
Ed Price (Maple Leafs)	8	2	10					
Spartan Division								
(Ages 9 & 10)								
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
R.M. Sabres	11	1	0	22	86	24		
R.M. Blues	9	4	0	18	59	41		
A.H. Cent. Comp.	3	3	2	8	29	56		
H.E. Stampeder	0	10	22	17				
Scores Last Week								
Sabres 8, Bruins 3								
Stampeder 2, Century Computers 2								
Leading Scorers								
G	A	Pts						
David Anderson (Sabres)	28	7	35					
Mike Muratori (Bruins)	28	7	35					
Bill Payne (Sabres)	21	6	27					
Bill Cens (Sabres)	10	8	18					
Jeff Markarian (Sabres)	9	9	18					
Paul Stolzner (Cent. Comp.)	10	2	17					
Bob Zombo (Sabres)	8	7	15					
Frank Vavara (Stampeder)	12	2	14					
Kurt Grossell (Bruins)	4	7	11					
Mite Division								
(Ages 6-9)								
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
R.M. Seats	12	0	24	79	17			
Naperville Suns	5	5	1	11	80	36		
Chaska Kings	0	2	1	12	68			
Scores Last Week								
Seats 6, Suns 6								
Seats 7, Kings 3								
Leading Scorers								
G	A	Pts						
Brian Slaven (Seats)	27	13	40					
Rick Zombo (Seats)	20	14	34					
Mike Sweeney (Seats)	12	13	25					
Bob Hendry (Seats)	15	4	19					
Ted Stone (Suns)	17	6	17					
Bill Dunne (Kings)	9	1	10					
Pete Mosher (Suns)	5	4	9					
Todd Channell (Suns)	6	0	5					
Bob Melkerson (Kings)	3	1	4					
Curton (Suns)	0	3	3					

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Executive

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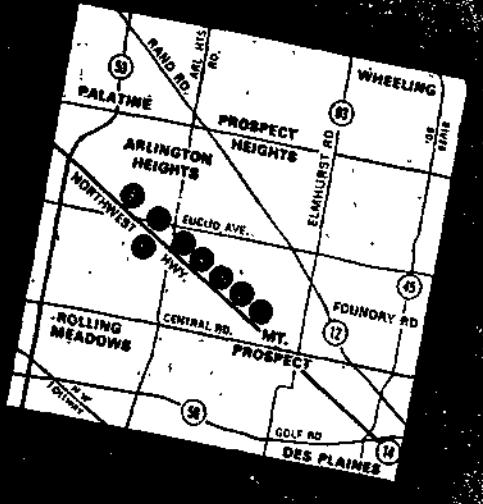
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MUSICAL DUO. Pat and Bill Cotsakis have a major common interest... music. Bill directs for many area organizations while Pat backs him up as an accompanist.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

If musical director Bill Cotsakis gets his piano player mad at him, he could lose more than a few key notes. She just may go on strike... and then he wouldn't get any dinner.

But Bill has that certain twinkle in his eye when he refers to his wife, Pat. The two, Bill with his baton and Pat at the piano, are truthfully a compatible musical duo.

Bill directs the choir for the First Presbyterian Church of Palatine; Pat is his organist. For local musical productions, Bill smooths out all the arrangements and directs his hand-picked orchestra; Pat is his accompanist.

"We work together very effectively," said Bill. A long list of past achievements confirms his statement.

"I HAVE A LOT of respect for Pat's opinion and judgement, but there are times in the final analysis that I, as a musical director, must make the decision," said Bill.

"And sometimes I don't agree with it," smiled his wife. "Both of us end up saying what we feel and then go on to something else."

Most recently Bill has directed "Kiss Me Kate," "Take Me Along" and "Pajama Game." He just completed "Oliver" staged by Best Off Broadway Players in January.

Although Bill works in finance for a Palatine firm, he does admit that music is more than just an outside interest for him.

His wife Pat is a private voice and piano teacher. Often the Palatine Couple are involved with rehearsals three to five nights a week.

"IT'S A LOT EASIER doing it together than individually," said Bill about their erratic, hectic schedule.

"When the kids were little it was pretty hard," added Pat.

Danny is now 14, and Fred, 19. Musical interests have rubbed off on both boys.

"They won't make careers out of music," said Bill, "but each will make music an avocation."

Pat and Bill met while students at Elmhurst College. They sang together in the Chapel Choir.

Bill, basically an instrumentalist to start out, first became involved in theatrical numbers while in the Army.

Pat was an accompanist for productions while in college. "I've always had an interest in music," said Pat, who grew up in Southern Illinois. "I've played almost all my life. But there wasn't a great deal of opportunity where I grew up."

IN FACT IT WAS Pat who indirectly got her husband involved in directing musicals in the area.

Several years back Pat was playing for one musical whose director was forced to quit. The cast asked her to find out if her husband would fill in. Bill did with only two weeks left before opening night.

"Fortunately I had done the show before," he said.

Bill works hard at getting the music to fit in with the total production.

"I've been really lucky to have excellent directors with whom to work," he said. "No matter how great the music is, the total production must be good."

"I spend more time in casting the choruses than the leads," he said. "You must have both strong voices and good dancers."

BOTH PAT AND BILL feel the Northwest suburbs are rich in musical talent.

"It is a combination of enthusiasm and pure talent," continued Bill. "People are doing more than just providing for their day-to-day existence. They're interested in enhancing the community's position. And this goes for both people active in church choirs and theatrical productions. They all make time to fully participate and it's enjoyable to work with them."

The Palatine couple also think musical programs offered through the school systems are excellent.

"Overall there is a greater interest in music than, for instance, when I was a kid," said Pat. "Schools here are extremely good at giving kids a chance to express themselves either vocally or instrumentally."

"The standards generating for kids in the high schools are great," added Bill. "Years from now we'll see a higher level of performance in adults because of what's going on now at the high school level."

Melissa Hart Believes

Acting Enriches Marriage

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Although no hard core female liberationist, Melissa Hart does have decisive views as to how to run her own life. She is a wife and an actress... planning on further developing both.

"When you marry out of the business, you have to make compromises," said Melissa, currently co-starring with Hugh O'Brien in "A Thousand Clowns" at Arlington Park Theatre.

She first met her husband, a labor lawyer, when she came to Chicago last spring to open in "Promises, Promises." They were married in September.

"I'M REALLY DEPRESSED for women who get married early in life," continued Melissa who is in her late twenties. "Later you have so much more to offer. I couldn't stand to stay home all the time. I spent a lot of time thinking right after I got married... thought I didn't want to continue with acting. But I realized I didn't really want to quit."

"I don't think this has anything to do with women's lib. Your marriage is simply enhanced when both of you are active and happy in what you are doing," she said.

"Sure, it takes more work, but it can be done. I'd rather put more energy out to achieve it."

Former star of the national touring company of "Promises, Promises," Melissa landed that role after receiving a Tony nomination for her Broadway performance.

Kids Soon May Be Reading Books By Russian Authors

by KALEVI J. SAARI

HELSINKI (UPI) — The Russians, renowned for their cuddling of children, put out more children's books, probably, than almost any other land.

And now more of them are headed West — to the United States, Europe and Australia.

A Finnish publishing firm, Weiling and Goos, has announced its plans to get into foreign language production of Russian children's books early in 1972, with the American market a prime target.

"The Russians produce some 2,500 different children's books every year," a company spokesman said. "Their quality is excellent and the stories are very catching. We believe the books have a fair chance to make good in Western markets."

Weiling and Goos said it had reached agreement with Soviet authorities giving

the right to print the books for distribution in most Western countries, and Japan.

"WE HAVE BEEN in contact with various companies in those countries and though no definite agreements have been made so far we believe the production can be started next year," the spokesman said.

"Having HAD A taste of straight plays, Melissa would like to do more.

"With musicals you don't achieve the depth of character as in a straight play," she said. "No longer are you delineating the character through a song that can take up a whole scene. Instead you have lines to get across.

"Also in a musical production, you are working with a cast of between 35 and 40. You are bound to run into some personality conflicts. But in working with just six people (the cast of 'A Thousand Clowns'), you develop an admiration and respect for each other's ability."



MELISSA HART

Melissa was born in Decatur, Ill., but moved all around the state including Elgin, Park Forest and Wilmette. (She's another alumna of New Trier High School. So are Hugh O'Brien, Charlton Heston and Ann Margaret.)

FOR HER FIRST two years of college she attended the University of Illinois and majored in music.

She used scholarship money she received after being named first runner-up in the 1962 Miss Illinois Contest, preliminaries for the Miss America Pageant, to transfer to Northwestern University where she graduated in drama.

Although her plans are indefinite after "A Thousand Clowns" closes in February, she hopes to continue acting in Chicago. After all, that is where her home is now.

Coming Up

In Medley

A new records column, "Playback," will be introduced in next Friday's Medley section.

Written by staff reporter Tom Von Maleder, "Playback" will be featured on a regular weekly basis.

The music column will contain record reviews and short items as to what's happening in the recording industry.

Weiling and Goos said it had reached

Bill And Pat Cotsakis

They Make Beautiful Music

"Fortunately I had done the show before," he said.

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Medley

Aboriginal Art On Display

A small remnant of work by what could perhaps be the last generation of fully initiated master painters belonging to a Stone Age culture will be shown starting next week at the Field Museum.

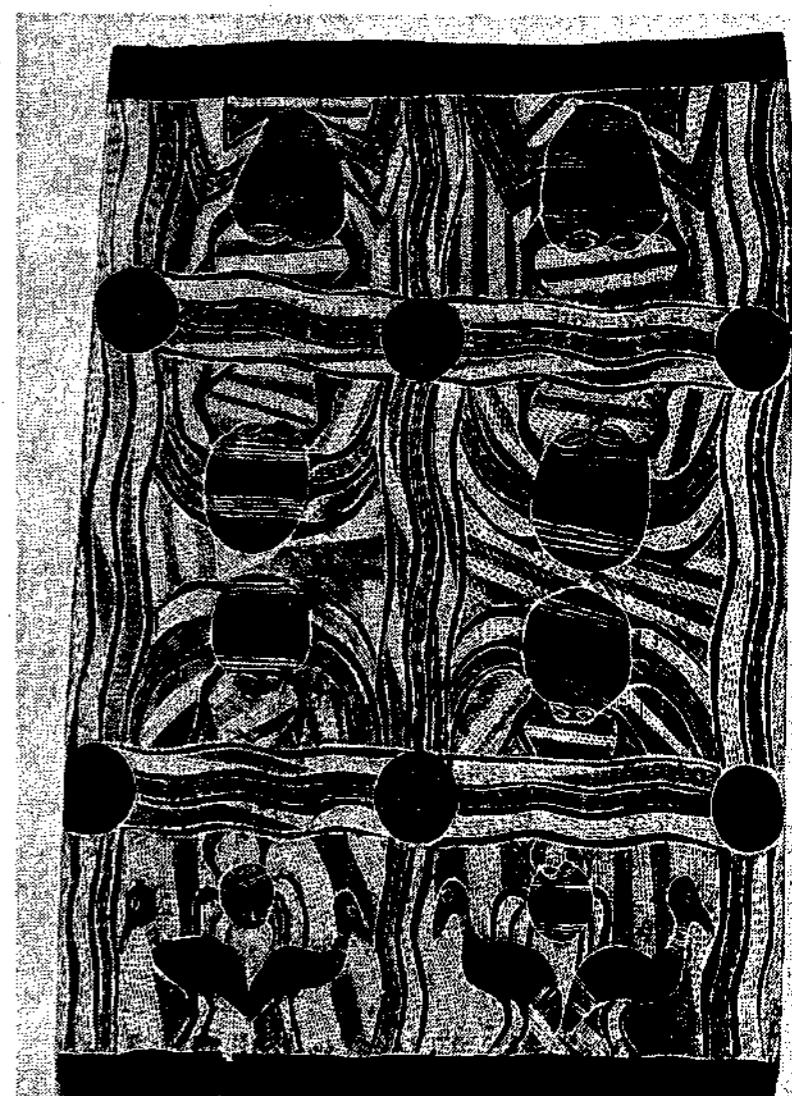
The temporary exhibit, "Australian Aboriginal Art from Arnhem Land," will be on display Feb. 3 through Sept. 10 in Hall 27. It includes nearly 400 objects including bark paintings and some painted wooden ceremonial sculptures from the collection of Louis A. Allen of Palo Alto, Calif. It is the largest and most comprehensive group of this material ever exhibited anywhere. Many of the pieces are accompanied by careful documentation, giving information about the region they come from, when they were made, their use and the artists.

ARNHEM LAND lies in the upper region of the Northern Territory of Australia. Here and on nearby off-shore islands, these hunting and food gathering aborigines have preserved their ancient culture relatively unchanged until the present time. Their unique tribal customs face the threat of extinction as the people make the transition to a modern, industrialized society.

Though they follow a very simple existence, the aborigines have a rich esthetic and ceremonial life. Their paintings and carvings, recognized as some of the outstanding forms of primitive art remaining in the world today, are expressions of their philosophy in form, color and design, according to their tribal traditions.

The themes depicted in the art of the aborigines revolve around the spirit ancestors who lived during the creation period known as the Dreamtime. The stories concerning these mythical beings are transmitted from one generation to the next through their art, music, drama and ceremonies.

THE ABORIGINAL artist applies paint to prepared slabs of eucalyptus bark or wooden sculpture with a small stick, a brush made from a chewed strip of bark, palm leaf fibers or a small feather. The most commonly used coloring agents are ochres for red and yellow, pipe clay or kaolin for white and manganese oxide or charcoal for black. The pigments are ground and mixed with water, and the sap of a tree orchid bulb is used as a fixative.



THIS PAINTING shows crabs playing on the beach and four representations of the bird, Karawak, from one of the myths of Australian aborigines. According to legend, Karawak

had a friend, the opossum. Black circles in the painting are the hole in the tree in which the opossum had its nest.

ilization, increasing numbers of the younger people are abandoning tribal ways. Fewer apprentices are following in the footsteps of their elders and learning the myths and motifs that help to perpetuate the stories of their clans.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn Dahlberg

I've often mentioned my proclivity toward shopping at garage sales and have cited examples of many bargains I've found in these forays, especially several years ago, when the pickings were not so lean, and my daughter went along with me. Her sharp eyes and quick reflexes (trained like an athlete from infancy!) often spotted a real buy which I might have overlooked.

I recall one rainy evening, near dusk, when she and I dashed out to the store and noticed a lady nailing a small sign "Garage Sale" on the tree in her parkway. We interrupted our shopping trip to enter, and there, in the half light of a solitary bulb in the ceiling, we found some of the things we still use every day and that are among our most prized treasures.

In a corner my daughter discovered a rolled bundle which looked like an Oriental rug. "How much?" she asked the proprietor, and the lady replied, "Oh, honey, our old dog always slept on that rug. It's dirty, but you can have it for \$2." A trip to the cleaner later revealed a lovely Sarouk rug in very good condition.

Another purchase we made that evening was a large carved vase of some material we didn't recognize, with intricately intertwined flowers, vines, animals and fruits. It was heavy and stone-like, about two feet long and 10 inches tall. It was so soiled we couldn't tell what it was, but as my husband always says, "You'll buy ANYTHING for a dollar" — and so we did.

We took it home and carefully washed it, then realized that we had seen some

thing like it at the Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Art in Elmhurst. There it was identified for us as soapstone (known to geologists as steatite), and we were told it was of a very superior grade and workmanship.

Not all soapstone is good, for much was imported to this country after World War I and was hastily made and sold in dime stores until about the 1930s. Early soapstone figures were carved in the manner of jade and are known as early as 1600 in China. Ours was a much later piece, probably from about 1880.

After observing and studying soapstone figures and vases, it is fairly easy to determine good quality. The best is done in deep relief, with much lattice type open work. Motifs are from nature: a monkey means health and success, a dragon is equated with imperial dignity. The carp is a symbol of perseverance, often shown swimming upstream. (Don't you feel like the carp, some days?) An old Chinese legend says that if the carp is successful in his journey, he is transformed into a dragon, and this "leap to glory" is often depicted in the carvings.

Colors may include rich brown, black, russet, ivory, tan, gray and be found in many combinations of these shades.

Made in imitation of jade, soapstone carvings are worth only a fraction of "the real thing," but a collection of good work in this material can be most impressive.

If you would like your collection featured, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"IN LOVE," BY GORDON PARKS. Lippincott, \$8.95

In this small volume, photographer-author Gordon Parks tells a love story in poetry and photography.

Parks, who traces a love affair from sunrise to sunset to sunrise, uses magnificent color photography to tell his tale, but, alas, as a poet he is too banal — his poems resemble the mush-maker school of writing of which Rod McKuen and Eric Segal are the leading practitioners.

Frank Swertlow (UPI)

* * *

"A PERSONAL RECORD," BY HAROLD WILSON. Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$15

This is Harold Wilson's massive memoir of the years 1964-1970, when he served as prime minister of Britain. The book is also his political case for seeking that office again.

That is why Wilson, like so many politicians — especially those still bidding for power — admits no fault, no spot of egg on his diplomatic tie, no ink stain on his record.

Wilson is commonly regarded in Britain as perhaps the most clever of politicians, but the most wobbly on matters of principle.

On the Common Market, for instance, Wilson favored British membership. In a speech, quoted in the book, he noted Britain would pay heavily if it did not join. But now, with his party split over the issue, Wilson has led the battle against Market membership.

Wilson reviews the Rhodesian declaration of independence, dealing with Asian and African Commonwealth members, the rise of woe in Northern Ireland, the almost Humpty-Dumpty progress of the British economy. It is like a chronicle of Britain's fall from world power.

The gospel according to Harold is highly debatable. Political biography usually is. But Wilson is a good writer. He is witty and terse and easy to read, if not wholly believable.

Richard H. Grawald (UPI)

* * *

"FILLETS OF PLAICE," BY GERALD DURRELL. Viking, \$5.95

The worst we can say about naturalist Durrell's latest work is that you read it in a public place a tyro's own risk. By-standers tend to look askance at a reader who laughs while his nose is buried in a book, especially one with so odd a title. The title is a private joke of sorts between the author and his equally famous novelist brother, Lawrence. It's explained in a foreword, too long to include here.

Anyway, it's hard not to laugh aloud while reading Durrell's delightfully funny accounts of his adventures with people — frequently his own relatives and animals.

The latest publication is a collection of short articles unrelated in subject matter. Two of the funniest concern a family birthday party in the Greek Isles and a mod Miss Malaprop, a girl the author dated in his early 20s.

Durrell's insight into human behavior is as keen as his tongue is sharp. The fourth of his five articles is, among other things, a witty commentary on the bureaucracy of the British hospital system.

Jeanne Leesom (UPI)

* * *

"THE BAXTER LETTERS," BY DOLORES HITCHENS

Putnam, \$4.95

Well, here's pert Jennifer Hamilton, fresh out of the corn country and settling down in New York City when that old rascal Baxter, the family black sheep, pops up.

"Hold these things for me, baby. I won't be gone long," he says and exits for about a year.

In the meantime, Jennifer one of the faceless members of the office steno pool moves in with Tom, the would-be playwright. And Mr. Dunavan also notices her.

And then Uncle Baxter resurfaces. "Hey, doll — here's some money. Do me a favor and deliver this letter that's in that box of things I gave you." And then the intrigue starts.

It's a dilly of a plot. Mystery letters. Unexplained postmarks. Some banana republic subplots. A murder of two. Yummy — and all in 189 read-em-in-one-night pages.

Frederick M. Winship (UPI)

* * *

"DUCE" BY RICHARD COLLIER. Viking \$12.50

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Zsa Zsa Gabor

in "Forty Carats"

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in "Nobody Loves an Albatross"

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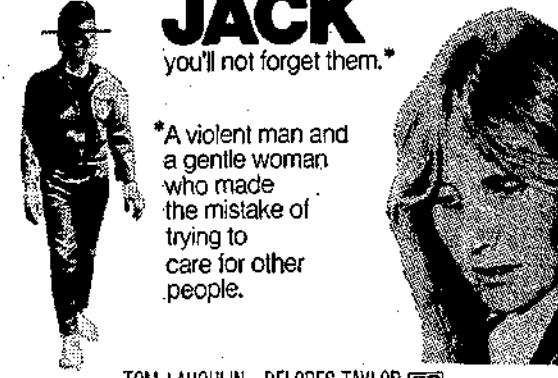
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Sun. Matinee at 2:00
Sun. - Thurs. at 8:00

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Friday, Saturday & Sunday

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Saturday Matinee \$1.00

Entr'acte

Paintings by Victor Bittner are on display in the lobby of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Art Originaire project of the hospital's Service League.

The Mount Prospect artist is a retired executive of the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co. in Chicago. He has degrees from the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern University. Bittner formerly was a photographer, who exhibited extensively and was listed in "Who's Who in Pictorial Photography." His semi-retired art under the mother of Ernest Hemingway.

He originally worked in oil and pastels, but now paints exclusively in watercolors. His paintings depict natural scenes throughout the nation and in foreign countries.

Tri-Village Theatre Guild is inter-

viewing prospective directors for its 1972-73 season. The theater group normally presents two full-length productions during the season from September to June. All persons interested in directing are invited to submit a resume along with a choice of three plays he or she would be interested in directing.

Further information is available through president, Jerry Konetzki, 837-3671 or Box 146, Streamwood.

The North Shore Theater Company is staging "Dark of the Moon" next weekend, Feb. 4 and 5, and also Feb. 11, 12 and 13 at North Shore Country Day School in Winnetka. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. except Sunday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The folk ballad revolves around John the Witchboy who pleads to be changed into a human being so that he might marry Barbara Allen.

Night Out

Special Ticket Rate Offered To Collegiates

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE in Mount Prospect is instituting a special ticket rate for college students, confirmed Robert L. Simon and Marvin Holland, producers.

The special ticket rate is \$2 for performances on Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

"We feel that professional theater should be easily available to college students, in financial terms as well as in professional performance of contemporary plays," said Simon.

Country Club Theatre is located at Rand and Euclid Roads in Mount Prospect. Additional information is available through 259-5400. Currently on stage is "PLAZA SUITE."

VIC DARO is appearing with the KELLY SUMMERS TRIO now at UNCLE ANDY'S COW PALACE in Palatine.

The TAMI NOVAK AFFAIR opens Monday for a month long engagement in the TACK ROOM show lounge in the ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL. Vocalist Tami Novak is featured with Tony Cassella on drums, Timmy Richko on guitar and Roger Pampel on organ.

Tami comes from Spillville, Iowa . . . population 350. She has appeared in the past at the Copacabana in New York City and the Palmer House in Chicago.

FRIENDS OF THE FAMILY take over the action at the GOLDEN BARREL SUPPER CLUB located in the O'HARE INN. Manheim & Higgins Roads in Des Plaines, when they open for four weeks Tuesday.

ROXANNE and MICHAEL also open Tuesday at HENRICO'S STEAK AND LOBSTER, 2376 S. Arlington Heights Road. Roxanne plays the electric bass



Tami Novak

and Michael, piano and organ. Both are also vocalists.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" opens at the MILL RUN CHILDREN'S THEATER next weekend and will run through the weekend of March 4 and 5. The musical is based on the comic strip, "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schulz.

A good vocalist act to catch through Feb. 5 is THE ARBORS, now performing nightly in the BLUE MAX ROOM of the REGENCY HYATT HOUSE.

The Arbors are singers, two sets of brothers who take their name from their past university affiliation in Ann Arbor, Mich. They have called Chicago their home for several years. The foursome includes twin Ed and Fred Farran and Scotte and Tommie Herrick.

The Arbors are particularly good with their renditions of "Feelin' Groovey," "Windmills of Your Mind" and "He Ain't Heavy He's My Brother."

The other half of the act, comedian EDDIE MORGAN, misses. His routine is less impressive.

by RENA M. PEDERSON

DALLAS (UPI) — When Miss Peggy Lee jetted into Dallas for a two-week engagement, she sneaked into the airline hospitality room with her entourage and shooed the press out to the lobby. They cooled their heels for an hour while she freshened up from the flight and "got ready."

The reporters were considerably peeved. When they were finally allowed to enter, there Miss Lee sat under the television lights, perfectly coifed, neatly made up, smiling the crooked Cheshire smile.

"I'm sorry I made you wait," she said in that hot-buttered velvet voice "I wanted to look my best for you."

Whammo! The loved it, loved her. Norma Deloris Egstrom had done it again.

The blonde bombshell who outlasted the big bands and boogie woogie and never-ending torch songs is still singing her way across the country. She plays to packed night clubs full of people who want to see if she's really THAT good or maybe to see just what she looks like now.

"I WAS PART of you one and I'll always be, remember me, I taught you how to find love," she crooned through the darkened stage at the Fairmont Hotel. The ones who are old enough to remember back to Benny Goodman days sigh, because she DID teach them how to love, swaying out there on the crowded dance floor, killing through the smoke. And the ones who are too young to remember just wish they could.

"I don't really know what makes a woman sexy," Peggy Lee said. "Being a sex symbol doesn't interest me. I'm careful with my clothes I keep them simple — if I tried to dress like a siren, I'd look foolish. I'm Scandinavian, you know, and we're pretty well endowed."

At 51, she's still sexy, with that great voice, full of whispers and intimacy; those oh-baby blue eyes; the provocative hand gestures, the crooked eyebrow, crooked smile.

Peggy was born Norma Deloris Egstrom in Jamestown, N. D. Her mother died when she was four and she's been working since about then. By the time she was 14 Norma decided she wanted to be a singer.

SHE LANDED A JOB and a new name singing at radio station WDAY at Fargo, N. D., but also had to work in a bakery as a waitress to support herself. At 18

VT In 'Why I Live At The P.O.'

To begin with, Papa Daddy is about a million years old and he's been growing this beard since he was 15 and he won't cut it off."

That is one of the minor grievances of Sister Rondo in Village Theatre's approaching cabaret theater choice, "Why I Live at the P.O." to be staged next Wednesday and again Feb. 9 and 16.

Sister Rondo also complains, "And my Uncle Rondo keeps interfering with my life. He's Mama's only brother and a good case of a one-track mind. He drinks."

she went to Hollywood, worked on a few tables and was a "very shy" barker for an amusement park.

Finally, she landed a job as a singer at the now-extinct Hollywood Boulevard night spot, the Jade Club. Then came the break to sing for Benny Goodman — which she turned down at first, thinking it was a gag.

"A lot of good things have happened to me," she says, "but I'm not quite satisfied yet. There are so many things I want to do — paint, write, make another movie, be with my family. Finding the time is the problem."

She's tried marriage four times — to guitarist Dave Barbour, actors Brad Dexter and Dewey Martin and band-leader Jack Del Rio. She has one daughter, Mrs. Nicki Foster, and three grandchildren.

ILLNESS HAS forced her to consider

retirement several times. But she is on the road touring 30 to 36 weeks a year, according to her manager, Brian Panelia.

She says the applause is what keeps her going. "I basically love music. I try to keep up with new groups, new writers. I love the Carpenters, Bread, Chicago, Carol King. I completely change my repertoire three times a year."

"Singing is a personal thing. It's such a thrilling thing to have a standing ovation. Like a homerun."

Her plans for the future include more travel, painting ("I like very happy things in my paintings, fields of flowers and fruit"), and maybe another movie, a comedy.

She does a lot of charity work, but says she's not active in women's liberation: "I've always been fortunate and have never regretted being a woman at all."

PWP Honors

Bill Bixby

by PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — How does a man who isn't a parent go about getting an "exemplary service award" from "Parents Without Partners" (PWP)?

He stars in a television show, playing the part of a parent without a partner, as Bill Bixby does in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father."

The award Mrs. Barbara Weatherly, international director of PWP, presented to Bixby in New York the other day called attention to his television role and its part in "bringing about a better understanding of single parenthood."

Mrs. Weatherly, mother of four and from Towson, Md., at 33 has been a PWP for the last three years.

"AS EDDIE'S father on television, Bill Bixby has made single parenthood visible and acceptable," Mrs. Weatherly said. "There are nearly seven million of us in the country."

"We are divorced or widowed, all of us. We get sympathy but not acceptance. There is social prejudice involved in many situations."

Mrs. Weatherly said there are 67,000 in PWP-five females to every male member. She said her group decided to honor Bixby because his characterization of his relationship with his television child, Brandon Cruse, serves as a "blueprint for millions of single parents in search of direction."

Bixby is 38. Six months ago he married for the first time. His bride is Brenda Benet, a 25-year-old actress, he said he has known for eight years.

"I really have a father-child relationship with Brandon," he said. "He was just five when we started the show and he didn't talk much or write. We communicated by touch and words. Also when he got to talking, I learned listening was very important — as in real life."

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Palatine House Chicago

ST. THERESA'S PARISH of Palatine is presenting the "Gaslight Road Show" next Friday, Feb. 4, 9 p.m., at St. James Hall, 810 N. Arlington Heights Road. Tickets are available through 358-4295.

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COMING NEXT! WMT DISNEY'S "SONG OF THE SOUTH"



"THE PEN IS DEADLIER," a mystery being staged by Masque and Staff of Elk Grove, opens tonight, 8:30, at Dempster Junior High School in Elk Grove Village. Additional performances are Saturday and Feb. 4 and 5.

Appearing in a scene from the play are Judith Haugh, left, Ron Cufaia and Nancy Scanlon. Tickets, 439-1796.



ONE OF THE NEWEST RESTAURANTS in Arlington Heights is El Cid located at 1326 E. Rand Road. The two owners, Bob and Jack Giannini, helped build the

restaurant that opened just before Christmas. El Cid, fashioned in Spanish decor, features a steak and seafood menu. Dining is casual. Doors open at 11:30 a.m.

Porcelain On Display At Science Museum

"The American Porcelain Tradition," a comprehensive exhibit illustrating the crowning achievements in porcelain sculpture, both past and present, is now on display at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry through Feb. 20.

The exhibit of more than 75 examples of porcelain contains many old and very rare pieces as well as examples of contemporary porcelain objects, said Daniel M. MacMaster, museum president.

All were made by a succession of American artists and studios who produced and worked with the translucent clay substance for decorative and highly utilitarian purposes.

Included is a collection of original artists' proofs of notable pieces of sculpture, among them: "Columbia," which was commissioned by President Nixon and presented as his personal gift to the Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin. The subject wears a laurel wreath of honor and is seated upon a rock representing the strength and permanence of the U.S. Besides her is the eagle, symbol of courage and nobility, and in her hand is the shield for protection with the sunburst symbolizing the dawn of a new day. (The command module for the Apollo 11 flight was named "Columbia" and the lunar craft "Eagle.")

"CREE INDIAN" was commissioned as a gift to Her Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth the Second. "Nashua" is an excellent likeness of one of America's greatest thoroughbred race horses. "Eleanor of Aquitaine" was presented to actress Katharine Hepburn in honor of her portrayal of that role in the recent



THE SCULPTURE in porcelain, "Juliet," was fashioned to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

film, "The Lion in Winter," and "Juliet" was fashioned to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

Some of the objects on display date back to the early 10th century although the art of making porcelain was actually begun and developed more than a thousand years ago in China.

The traveling exhibit, owned by the New Jersey State Museum, was assembled through a grant from Cybis Porcelains of Trenton, N.J.

The American Porcelain Tradition exhibit can be seen during the museum's visiting hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

Admission to the exhibit and to the Museum of Science and Industry is free.

Compare Sale Prices

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The post-holiday sales can mean money savings for family wardrobes — if you are a wise shopper.

Jane Speece, of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Service, offers these shopping tips: Look at the construction of the garment. While a poorly made one can be altered or reinforced at home, you might not save enough to make it worth the time needed to fix it. Store charges on alterations can increase prices to the point that the garment no longer is a bargain. Always compare prices with regular prices to determine that you're really getting a good buy.

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THE FATHER OF THE BRIDE is ready to fly out the window to get his shy daughter out of a locked bathroom. Tom Elrod plays Roy Hubley and Marji Bank is his wife Norma. The scene is from "Plaza Suite" at Country Club Theatre.

Artists To See Sumi-e Painting

Next Thursday the Community Arts League of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will present an evening of sumi-e brush painting by Mrs. Elvira Campbell and the Japanese slides of George Overbeck.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the old church building at Chamber of Commerce Park on Wolf Road north of Dundee Road.

Elvira Campbell of Des Plaines has for many years exhibited her oils, watercolors and sumi-e paintings in local art

fairs. She has studied the traditional art of ink brush painting under Royozo Ogura, who teaches sumi-e painting at Maine East High School.

YEARS OF PRACTICE are required for this unusual art, along with a sense of proportion and line. Rice paper is used because it does not prohibit the flow of a special water-soluble ink imported from Japan. The special brushes have hard cores made up of the hair from near the hooves of horses and deer. The outside of each brush is made up of very soft hair.

After the painting demonstration, George Overbeck of Lincolnwood will show slides of Japan. A retired businessman, Overbeck has taken pictures throughout the world on numerous travels.

Further information about the meeting is available through Mrs. R. Bruhn, 537-0760.

Glamour Girl

A good morale builder for a sick little girl is to arrange her hair in a glamorous way, perhaps adding a fresh ribbon. She may also feel a lot happier if allowed to wear one of Mommy's pretty bol jackets.

Kid's Korner IT'S FOR THE BIRDS!

By Marilyn Hallman

MINI MOUSE

Materials: walnut shell half cardboard two toothpicks marble string

To make Mini Mouse, draw around the walnut shell half on cardboard. Cut the cardboard a little larger than the shell. In the center, cut a hole a little smaller than the marble.

Glue a short piece of string to the large end of the cardboard piece. Set the marble in the hole. Glue the walnut shell down to the cardboard. Glue on tiny cardboard ears and whiskers made from the pointed ends of toothpicks. Draw two beady little eyes.

Set Mini Mouse on a slightly slanted book or board. Watch her scurry down!



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Coupon of the Week

Pianist To Perform Feb. 4

Alegria Arce, a native of Ecuador but currently a resident of the United States, will present the fourth concert of the Arlington Heights Community Concert series Sunday, Feb. 6, 3 p.m., at the St. James Parish Center.

The young pianist was graduated with honors from the University of Texas where she studied under the late Daliales Frantz, Leonard Shure and William Doppman.

Miss Arce placed first in the Oakland Symphony's Young Artists Competition and as a winner of the Houston Symphony Competition, performed on television with the orchestra under the direction of Andre Previn.

MOST RECENTLY she was one of only two finalists in the 26th International Leventritt Competitions for Pianists.

For several years she has appeared as



Alegria Arce

soloist with orchestras and as a recitalist in concerts for the Leventritt Competitions.

In 1969 Miss Arce made her New York debut with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Andre Kostelanetz.

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Winter's Wind Couldn't Chill Their Romances



Susan Olipra



Jean Stanfield



Kathleen Koren



E. Anne Turner



Beverly Seng



Marianne Dowiarz

A former Arlington Heights girl, Susan A. Olipra, is engaged and will be married March 18. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Olipra, who now live in Battle Creek, Mich., are announcing her betrothal to Donald L. McFarlane, son of the Donald McFarlanes of South Holland, Ill.

Susan was graduated from Arlington High School in '67 and from Northern Illinois University last year. She is a window trimmer for Jean Nicole in Kalamazoo, Mich. Her fiance, a '69 graduate of NIU, is working on a master's there while employed as physical education instructor for the University of Chicago Lab Schools. He lives in Forest Park.

A May wedding is planned by Jean Stanfield and James Walters, both of Palatine. The couple's engagement is announced by Miss Stanfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanfield, 298 S. Circle Drive. Mr. Walters is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Walters, 351 Woodland Court.

Miss Stanfield, a '68 graduate of Fremd High School, will graduate this year from Carroll College. Her fiance, a '64 graduate of Palatine High School, studied at Eastern Illinois University. He is with John Sexton, Lafayette, Ind.

Northern Illinois University graduates Kathleen Anne Koren and Lee Aubrey Weir are engaged and will marry this summer. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Kathleen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Koren, 226 S. Donald Ave., Arlington Heights. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Weir, Freeport, Ill.

Kathleen, a '67 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, is a '71 graduate of Northern. She now teaches at Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect. Her fiance is in the Air Force with the 36th Combat Support Group stationed at Bitburg Air Base in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Turner of Elgin announce the engagement of their daughter E. Anne to Jim Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Meyers, Palatine. A March wedding is planned.

Miss Turner, a graduate of Southern Illinois University where she majored in French, is employed by Illinois Bell in Skokie Park. Mr. Meyers is a graduate of Valparaiso University where he majored in economics. He is with Blunt El's Simmons Inc., Chicago.

The engagement of Beverly Sylvia Seng to John Edward Smolinski, son of the Edmund R. Smolinskis of Oak Lawn, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Seng, 725 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. The couple is planning a June 3 wedding.

The bride-to-be, a '67 graduate of Arlington High School, graduated from Augustana College last June and is now in graduate school at the University of Iowa. John is a senior at Augustana.

Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jo Dowiarz announce the engagement of their daughter Marianne to Alan M. Basquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Seng, 725 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. The couple is planning a Dec. 2 wedding.

The engaged pair are graduates of Prospect High School.

A Nostalgic Wedding Day

Christmastime was a nostalgic season for the wedding of Susan Foster of Palatine and Mr. Ronald Gould Jr. of Barrington. The couple met four years ago on Christmas night at a Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, and they became man and wife this past Dec. 23, almost four years to the day.

In the meanwhile, Susan was graduated from the University of Denver, where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and teaches eighth grade at Sandburg School, Rolling Meadows. Max attended Southern Illinois University for a year and is now at Harper College. He also works for Pink Door Interiors in Barrington. The bride is a graduate of Palatine High School and the groom from Barrington High.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Foster Jr., 147 N. Elmwood. She chose her sister, Mrs. Janet Weston of Mount Prospect, as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Meg and Penny Gould, along with Mrs. Cathy Rothwell of Denver, a college friend of the bride.

THE GROOM, son of the Max R. Goulds, had a friend, Doug Sutton of New Jersey, as best man. Ushers included the bride's brother, Harvey Foster, Buffalo Grove; James Weston and Harold Rothwell.

As the bride approached the altar of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, for the evening candlelight ceremony, she wore an ivory satin Empire gown appliqued with lace and seed pearls. The dress was styled with a high neckline, long sleeves with deep fitted cuffs and a chapel train.

Susan made her headpiece of ivory sat-



Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Gould Jr.

in with lace appliques and pearls and attached it to a fingertip illusion veil. Her bouquet was composed of miniature white carnations.

HER FOUR attendants were gownned in green dresses trimmed with embroidered ribbon at the neck, on the cuffs and defining the Empire waistline. They carried red roses surrounded by white carnations tied with long red ribbons.

For the double ring nuptials, Mrs. Foster was attired in mint green and silver crepe and Mrs. Gould in emerald green velvet with gold braid. Each had a corsage of white carnations.

Afterwards there was a buffet supper and reception at Old Orchard Country Club for 100 guests. The newlyweds are living at 2615 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine.

Over the years I've been a bore with constant admonitions not to wrap silver in plastic wrappings. The lesson just

came home to our daughter. She moved recently and was horrified when she uncovered several dishes of silver plate which had been tightly wrapped in thin plastic coverings. When this was pulled off, the black marks wouldn't come off. She now faces having her pieces buffed or resilvered.

Dear Dorothy: Do you have an easy method to remove built-up soap from the tile walls of a shower stall? So far I've had no success with any of the commercial cleaners. — J.D.

Readers have sent in any number of methods that have worked for them. Start with the milder products, then work up if the more simpler ones don't do the job. One recommendation was to just use a 0000 steel wool pad; another had used one of the pads with a well-known glass cleaner and found it also cleaned the grouting. Many report using net scrubbers hanging near the shower.

A net scrubber does a pretty good job, particularly when used with plain vinegar or one of the spray cleaners. One tip was to use a strong solution of dishwasher machine detergent and water.

With the last two methods, rubber gloves are necessary. Whatever you use, take normal caution so as not to get any of these solutions in your eyes.

Over the years I've been a bore with constant admonitions not to wrap silver in plastic wrappings. The lesson just

came home to our daughter. She moved recently and was horrified when she uncovered several dishes of silver plate which had been tightly wrapped in thin plastic coverings. When this was pulled off, the black marks wouldn't come off. She now faces having her pieces buffed or resilvered.

Dear Dorothy: It took me a long time to find the coarse salt you've mentioned but I finally located it at a kosher meat market. Not only does it give foods an unusual flavor, but since it doesn't melt on contact, makes for a crisper salad as the greens do not wilt as quickly. — Abby A.

Sorry you had such a time finding it. It's also found at most gourmet departments though it's much cheaper when you find it in a supermarket.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Reservations for Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's intra-faith workshop should be made by Thursday, Feb. 10, according to Mrs. Elliott Rosenberg and Mrs. David Roth.

The workshop is scheduled for Feb. 23 at the Beth Tikvah Temple in Hoffman Estates, with Rabbi Mark Shapiro speaking on "Jewish Traditions and Rituals."

Rabbi Shapiro, of B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, will discuss similarities and differences between reform and traditional views. The workshop will include holiday and sabbath practices and rituals, once-in-a-lifetime rituals and woman's place in Jewish ritual.

The workshop will open at 9:30 a.m., closing at 2. A \$2 fee includes luncheon, after which Mrs. Hillel Gamoran will talk on what it is like to live as a woman and an American in Israel.

Mrs. Rosenberg may be reached at 359-3877 and Mrs. Roth at 529-2693 for reservations.

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TWA CLIPPED WINGS

Robert Whippo, a geologist, will be guest speaker at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Chicago chapter of TWA Clipped Wings. The former TWA hostesses will meet at 8 in TWA Conference Room C at O'Hare Field.

President Mrs. Joseph Kafka of Palatine will tell about plans for the group's benefit luncheon and fashion show in May. Proceeds will support Human Growth, Inc., which deals with dwarfism and other growth problems in children.

SAINTPAULIA SOCIETY

A Valentine luncheon and meeting for the Suburban Saintpaulia Society takes place Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. E. Jacobson, 6840 W. Thorndale, Chicago. The club includes many members from the northwest suburbs.

ST. EMILY WOMEN'S CLUBS

Tuesday evening's meeting of St. Emily Women's Club will focus on what the average homemaker can do to combat pollution and save natural resources.

Guest speakers include Mrs. A. McFegan, recycling chairman, and John Rausch, works project director, both from the Rolling Meadows PEP (pollution environmental problems) group.

St. Emily's meeting takes place in the church hall, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, at 8:30.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMEN

A concert by the Suzuki Violin Players is in store for Prospect Heights Woman's Club at Wednesday's meeting. Reservations are due by Monday for the 11 a.m. luncheon and program at Old Orchard Country Club. Mrs. Robert Wroble is in charge.

TENURE FOR WOMEN

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State University hopes to have women occupying 14.6 per cent of its faculty positions in the tenure system by the end of the 1973-74 academic year, if hiring goals are fully met. There currently are 250 women — or 11.4 per cent — in the tenure system.

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by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moms no longer rule the marketplace devoted to boys' clothing.

As a result, by his clothes a boy expresses his personality, makes a statement, or gives vent to his emotions.

Robert L. Gur-Arie, who made those points in an interview, is executive director of the Boys' and Young Men's Apparel Manufacturers Association (BAMA).

According to the boys' fashion tastes is a \$3.5 billion a year business involving 230 domestic manufacturers.

The boys get their fashion inspirations from peers, the media, movements and heroes. The new hero is a forest ranger. He ties in with the ecology movement. Western or cowboy still is big. But the Red, white and blue look is growing. "That's the Mr. America look," Gur-Arie said.

THE MOST straight-forward messages come via T-shirts and sweatshirts seen at the 25th anniversary national youth market sponsored by BAMA in New York.

Smiley — that circle with two dots for eyes and an upturned curve for a mouth — will go to the head of the fashion class for spring, if clothes previewed at the market catch on.

Shirts with Smiley on the front were ordered like hotcakes. Steve Forman, of Varsity House Inc., Columbus, Ohio, said other "message" shirts will make the scene.

Some of the messages, all screen-printed and colorful: "Blessed be the peacemakers." For doves.

"To the polls, ye sons of freedom." For the new younger voters.

"Virginia is for lovers." Any state's name can be substituted.

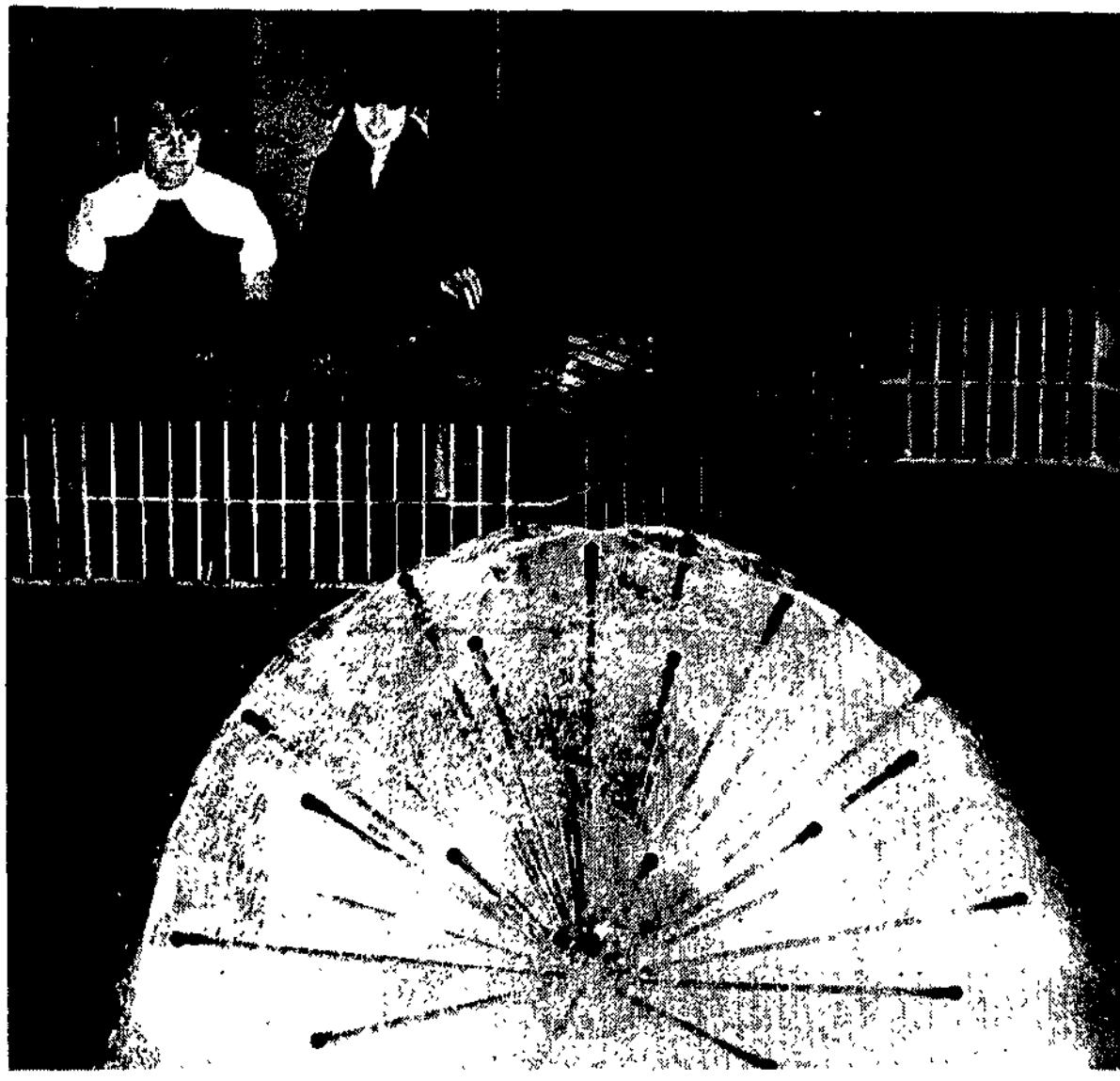
"LOVE IS WHAT makes you smile from ear to ear." From the cartoons by Kim.

Forman said a shirt featuring a print of a bottle of Bonne's wine is expected to be a big seller with the young wine-drinking set. "Boone's is their brand," he said.

For the 3 to 6x sizes, definitely sand-box set, shirts feature Raggedy Ann and Andy. For all sizes and ages, the shirt featuring Mickey Mouse is expected to continue selling well.

Then there are the famous adult faces on shirts. Jimmy Hendrix, the late rock-n-roll idol, is one. Laurel and Hardy and W.C. Fields are others.

For the boys who want a quick costume for their role-playing there are T-shirts printed to look like a gambler out of the Gay Nineties, George Washington, a British soldier in a red coat or a Marine.



THE GRAND COURT of Woodfield Mall will be the setting for "A Romantic Happening" for Schaumburg Woman's Club on Feb. 12. Mrs. Thomas Mors and Mrs. Edward Thompson admire the lighted fountain that will enhance the semi-formal affair. It includes a seven-course dinner followed by dancing to the Art Wagner orchestra. Tickets are available from Mrs. Mors at 529-8717 or Mrs. Edward Vesely, 894-1774.

Birth Notes

Newest Of The Nursery Set

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jason Anthony Ancona is the name given to the first child of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Ancona, 1126 N. King Arthur St., Palatine. Born Jan. 18, he weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. Jason's grandparents are Walter J. Witek of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. N. Ancona of Rockford.

Jennifer Jean Yarling's birth took place Jan. 20, and she is the second daughter of the John P. Yarlings of 1836 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights. Susan, 5, is her sister. Jennifer weighed 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. The girls' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stoltz of LaGrange and the Paul L. Yarlings, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Deborah Lynn Hansen, third child of the Don Hansens of Schaumburg, arrived at 9 pounds 9 ounces on Jan. 2. Denise, 4, and Douglas, 2, are the other children in the home at 1406 W. Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. A. Grabowski of Roselle and Mrs. G. Hansen of Chicago are their grandparents.

Linda Ann Kappes is the new baby at 2210 Fulle St., Rolling Meadows. She was born Jan. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kappes, who have another daughter, Kathy, 2. Linda Ann weighed 7 pounds 15

ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Kappes and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ridolfi, all of Cleveland, Ohio.

Christa Leigh Conrad is now at home at 1430 N. Ra Race, Arlington Heights. The baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Conrad of that address on Jan. 18 and weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. Lisa Lynn, 2, is her sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ogden of North Miami Beach, Fla.

Michael George Porter's birth makes parents of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Porter, 1441 Anderson Drive, Palatine. He arrived Jan. 17 at 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. The Vance Wailands of Palos Heights, Ill., and the E. Lynn Porters of Clearwater, Fla., are Michael's grandparents.

Shawna Louise Gambrel evens the score at two girls and two boys in the Robert Eugene Gambrel home, 152 Evanston, Hoffman Estates. Born Jan. 17, she weighed 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. Her brothers are Sammy, 9, and Joey, 6, and her sister is Georgann, 7. Grandparents are the John Ringstroms of Keokuk, Iowa, and the Robert L. Gambrels of Willow Springs.

Misty Ann Pistoresi was born Jan. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Pistoresi, 654 Hickory Drive, Buffalo Grove. The baby has a brother, Michael George, who is 2. Misty weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces at birth and is the granddaughter of the George Klopaks of Des Plaines and the Michael Provenzanos of Wheeling.

Philip Dean Carpenter is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpenter, 14 Evergreen, Elk Grove Village. He is a new brother for Steve, 13, Stacie, 12, and Scott, 11. The baby arrived Jan. 20 at 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. Phillip's grandparents are the A. H. Knippenbergs of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Leslie Witter of Drexel, Mo.

Paul Louis Scardina, born Jan. 22 at 7 pounds 15 ounces, is another son in the Phillip F. Scardina home, 906 White Oak, Arlington Heights. His brothers are Roy, 10, and Vincent, 3; their sister is 8-year-old Lisa. The Roy Scardinas of Wonder Lake, Ill., are the baby's grandparents.

Those attending will share the cost of the entree, and each Tri-Delta will bring a potluck dish to fill in the menu.

Party-goers should call Mrs. Busse for reservations.

Expectant parents may now register for Alexian Brothers Medical Center's six-week pre-natal course beginning Monday, Feb. 21, and Wednesday, Feb. 23. Parents-to-be may now register for the two-hour sessions for the evening of their choice, whether or not they are planning to have their babies at Alexian Brothers.

Based on the Red Cross program of pre-natal instruction, the course is divided into six segments covering conception through the first several months of life. Information included in the course concerns pre-natal care for the mother, food for the pregnant and nursing mother, clothing needs of the newborn and techniques for bathing the baby. A film of the birth process is also shown.

Classes, which meet in Stretcher Hall of the medical center, 600 W. Blesiester Road, Elk Grove, at 7:30 p.m., are conducted under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Taylor, RN, maternity department.

Lake, Ill., and the Francis Campos of Lombard are the children's grandparents.

Carol Lee Fischbach is the newcomer at 336 Firestone Drive, Hoffman Estates. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fischbach on Jan. 20 and weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces. Tommy, 3, and Anne, 4, are their other children. They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fischbach, Schaghticoke, N. Y., and the Austin McDermotts of Chicago.

James Brian Lesniak's birth made parents of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lesniak of Palatine on Jan. 17. The baby weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. He is now at home at 1031 Timberlane Drive. His grandparents are the A. Lesniaks, Norridge, and the L. Tezaks, Willow Springs.

Misty Ann Pistoresi was born Jan. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Pistoresi, 654 Hickory Drive, Buffalo Grove. The baby has a brother, Michael George, who is 2. Misty weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces at birth and is the granddaughter of the George Klopaks of Des Plaines and the Michael Provenzanos of Wheeling.

DU PAGE MEMORIAL

James Robert Gries will be called "Robbie" by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gries, 402 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. He is their first child and arrived Jan. 16 at 8 pounds 2 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jones of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gries of Barrington.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Renee Christine Zonzo was born Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. William Zonzo, 1825 Algonquin Road, Palatine. The 6 pound 4 ounce baby is a brother for 5-year-old William Joseph and another grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lumpp, Rolling Meadows.

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Foster Parents Refuse To Retire

by TOM TIEDE

GILMAN, Vt. — Jim and Vivianare Damon have lived in this small (pop. 400) mill town for 35 years — and never a bit of trouble from either of them. He's retired now, and deservedly. But she still keeps going. And how: cooking lunches at the elementary school, working afternoons in the day care center. "Well," says the local minister, "I just wish we had a town full of people like them. Wonderful folks. I mean they're really fine people."

Fine people.
Everybody thinks so.

Except. Except the State Department of Social Welfare. Officials there feel there is something the matter with the Damons. They won't say exactly what — "We are not allowed to give any details now." But in the space of a few months, the department has acted to discredit the Damons, to embarrass and sadden their lives, and to step on their reputation as responsible citizens.

Eight years ago the Department of Social Welfare placed a foster child, named Skippy, in the Damons' home. Skippy was 18 months old at the time, abandoned by his parents, and the state was happy the Damons were willing to save him from an orphanage. Officials said at the time, or at least led the Damons to believe, the boy would remain in their care as long as they wished.

THEN, LATE LAST YEAR, the welfare department suddenly changed its mind. As Mrs. Damon remembers it: "One day they just called up and said they were going to have to put Skippy in somebody else's home. I said they couldn't do that. He was like my own child. But they said I had to get him ready to go anyway. And the next day they just came to our house and took the boy away."

Why?
"They said we were too old. I'm 62 and my husband's 68. Skippy is now 10 and they said it wouldn't work out. That we couldn't keep up with him. They said that if we wanted we could still see the boy now and then. We could be like his grandparents. But it wasn't possible for us to keep him any more as our own."

So began what the Damons call "the worst time of our lives."

Fortunately, the couple has not had to face their worst time alone. Their neighbors of 35 years are as shocked as they over the state's "cruel interference." And though the people of Gilman are not by nature activists ("We don't believe in mouthing off up here"), they have nonetheless been irked to boiling. "There isn't a man among us," says one mill worker, "who wouldn't like to go to Montpelier (the state capital) and punch somebody smack in the eye."

The local Methodist minister is more or less the leader of the aroused community sentiment. Rev. James Lundin says he has been so "sickened" by the affair that he has gathered half the town's adult signatures on a protest petition.

"AT FIRST, I really didn't understand

Social Security Card Should Be Obtained Early

Many persons in Illinois have requested Social Security numbers for their new driver's license. Many expect the numbers to be issued immediately. Cornelius R. Schafer, district manager of Chicago's Northwest Social Security Office suggests that you apply for a number now if you drive an automobile. If you have never had a number, apply for an original; if you lost your card, apply for a duplicate. If you wait until your driver's license is due for renewal there may be a delay in getting the license without the Social Security number.

Don't wait for that critical moment when you need a Social Security number before making application for it. The Social Security Office cannot issue a number immediately unless you have never had a number before AND you are under age 17.

High school students should apply for their Social Security numbers before taking driver's education courses. Schafer stated that anyone who needs a Social Security number should contact the office for an application if:

1. You need an original card.
2. You have lost your card.
3. You have changed your name and need a new card (same number).

Application forms are also available at most post offices in the area. The completed applications should be mailed to your nearest Social Security office for processing.

what was happening here. I thought the state must have good reasons for removing the boy, so I counseled the Damons into accepting their fate. But the more I thought of it, the more I realized how unfair and arbitrary the state was being. I think they've insulted the Damons. Too old? That's a laugh. I'm in my 30s and I wish I could keep up with her. She teaches Sunday school, she does social work. I don't know many women as active as her. And I don't know any better parents in town than she and her husband."

To be sure, the Damons have been good parents. And prolific ones. Besides three children of their own, they have, in

the past 12 years, cared for "oh, 10 to 15" foster children. Mrs. Damon explains that "we just like to have kids around the house." She admits that some of the welfare cases have been "a little tough." But, she adds, "We've done our best to take care of any child living in our home."

Especially Skippy. Says Mrs. Damon: "He's always been special with us, because we thought that we would always keep him. Most of the children we knew would leave eventually. But we thought we'd have Skippy until he was grown. We even named him. When he was small he used to skip and hop about. So we started calling him Skippy. Like our own."

We've always thought of him like our own."

As of now, Skippy has been returned to the Damons' home, as their own. But only temporarily. A Vermont judge has ruled the boy must be kept with "the only parents he's ever known" until a final hearing settles the matter. The final hearing has not been held. It has not even been scheduled. Meanwhile the state department of social welfare continues to refuse all comment. Jim and Vivianare Damon go on through the worst time of their lives — and young Skippy, bewildered by it all, waits and wonders what will happen to him next.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Vivianare Damon and Skippy

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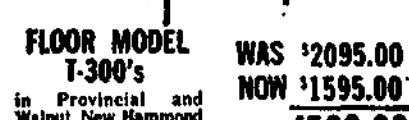
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PALATINE No. 548 RESIDENTIAL LOT BELOW MARKET

Sewer, water, streets, walks, near stores. \$6,500.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

346-Cemetery Lots

Large choice homesites Enjoy country living on quiet, picturesque, open & wooded lots, all improved.

\$6500 & up

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE
Contact Jim Masi
FALESE LAND CO.
428-4471

THINKING OF BUILDING?
PALATINE 120'-132' \$7,000
PALATINE 120'-132' \$10,000
PALATINE 120'-132' \$10,000
PALATINE 1 acre \$12,000
BARR. TULLS 1 Acre + \$17,500
PALATINE 1½ Acre \$30,000
PHILIPPE REALTY 358-1800

346-Cemetery Lots

FOUR choice adjoining lots in Memory Gardens. Reasonable. 613-0298

355-Business Opportunity

ATTN. NURSING HOME ADM. Wanted -- Lic. adm., part ownership in modern nursing home -- suburban N.W.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

357-Commercial

PALATINE No. 3609 9 UNIT MOTEL + KITCHENETTES 1. RESIDENCE - RAND RD. Excellent income. Hwy. bus. zoned. 175x600. Open to offer. Owner must sell.

PALATINE No. 3174 RAND RD. BUS. ZONED 325 Ft. Hwy. 3307 deep including old residence & stand. Owners must sell. Open to offer.

RAND ROAD VB-3701 5 ACRES Zoned B-5. Choice location. Exc. exposures & access. Sewer adjoining. Will divide. \$1.00 per sq. ft.

2 ACRES IV 3869 Industrial. 600 sq. ft. Additional 2 acre parcels available.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

360-Mobile Homes

\$750 DOWN - deluxe 12x60 on lot. Elk Grove 360-0229.

NEW - used mobile homes, set up on lots, ready to move into. Lehman Trailer Sales & Park. 327-8162

SCHLUTZ 2 bedroom, central air, family exteriors. A/C condition. Can stay on lot. \$5,000. 296-6191

365-Wanted

WILL BUY YOUR HOME ALL CASH

JOHN G. KOKINIS REALTY Busse at Golf Mt. Prospect 593-2300

WANTED to buy -- Industrial property. 40,000 sq. ft. minimum with one story factory building. 10,000 to 15,000 sq. ft. of space. In vicinity of Rolling Meadows or Palatine. Write Box No 84 c/o Paddock Publication Arlington Heights, Ill.

437-3358

Try A Want Ad

400-Apartments for Rent

PLAN to spend your summer vacation at Pine Grove Resort, Fremont Wisconsin on the Wolf River, good fishing, beach nearby, modern cottages. 312-678-0604 for reservations.

RESERVATIONS for White Bass fishing in May, Wolf River, Pine Grove Resort, 312-678-0604.

390-Out of State Properties

ANNA MARIA Island, Florida. Luxurious 2 bedroom furnished beach front apt. Pools, tennis, 1½ hrs. to Disney World. By week month, season. 352-6570

9 UNITS - 2 bedroom apartments, second floor. Southern California. With pool and view. Will trade or sell. \$120,000. 359-7625

WISCONSIN. Six acres scenic in country. Zoned Mobile. Near Wauconda. Three hours drive. Electricity and phone available. \$4500. Box 705, Palatine, Illinois

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom brick ranch, with new 2½ car garage, new kitchen & carpeting, partially finished basement. Ideal location, near Olympic pool, schools & train. \$13,000. 329-1251

2½ CAR, 2 BDRM, 1½ BDRM, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ bds., 1½ car gar., carpeting, drapes, enclosed living room & bedroom, new range, washer & dryer, patio, fenced yard, storms. Low 30s. 329-7022

342-Vacant Lots

PALATINE No. 3450 \$5,000 100x200 ft. Res. lot on blacktop rd. Including plans near Inverness Rolling Countryside.

SCHAUMBURG No. 3690-No. 3762 CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOT

High location -- excellent location. Below market. \$7,500.

PALATINE No. 548 RESIDENTIAL LOT BELOW MARKET

Sewer, water, streets, walks, near stores. \$6,500.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

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SCHLUTZ 2 bedroom, central air, family exteriors. A/C condition. Can stay on lot. \$5,000. 296-6191

365

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

442—For Rent Industrial

MT. PROSPECT
5,000 sq. ft. basement space
with ramp. Ideal for storage,
light manufacturing, contractor, etc.
CALL BILL MULLINS ...
394-0100

450—For Rent Rooms

ROOM for rent. Middle aged lady.
CL 3-0147

ROOMS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel
J.S. York, Bensenville.

NON-Smoking Bachelor will share
home & garage with same. 355-7812

2 FURNISHED bedrooms, private
home. Will share home with pri-
vate tenets or rent. 354-0167

SINGLE room/small refrigerator
3½ week. Rio Motel, 173 N.
River Rd., Des Plaines. 247-5921

ROOM for lady, private family, no
children. After 6 p.m. CL 3-0178

ROOM for rent. All private rooms. Re-
tired adults or couples. Private
home. CL 3-1429

SLEETING room, kitchen privilege
available. O'Hare/Center area.
HP 7-3188

SLEETING room - gentleman -
2nd floor, private entrance, park-
ing. NO Transport, near Randolph.
CL 3-2207

BUFFALO Grove, room and board.
511-1314 or 256-2599

MT. Prospect - Beautiful large
room for woman, private bath,
parking. 229-1529.

470—Wanted to Rent

UNATTACHED garage to rent for
workshop use. 394-0330 Arlington
Area

NEED garage for car storage
Sheboygan area. 582-0295

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1968 OLDSMOBILE 88

2 door convertible, automatic
transmission, power steering and
power brakes. Power windows, 4
season climate control air condi-
tioner and heater.

White walls, push button radio,
burgundy with black top and inter-
ior. Excellent condition.

Call 537-7738

\$1495 or best offer. Private Party

FOR SALE

1970 Chevrolet Station wagon. 1
owner, excellent condition. Priced
below wholesale. \$1000. Book value
Car 2000. New. Saturday only
between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

For Mr. Joseph Malino

HIGHST-ALLEN CO.

1900 Cassie Rd., Elgin Grove

1968 DODGE Dart 250 - P/S.
P/B. A/T. R/H, plus many extras.
Excellent condition. Asking \$1200.
CL 310-1116. After 4 p.m. 423-1230

1967 FORD VS. A/T. P/S. radio.
Low mileage. \$1250. 291-1365.

1967 JEEPSTER. Station wagon, 4
door, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, auto-
matic, hubcaps, interior. \$1200. U.C. \$1200. 920-
5007

TOD small for family. 1972 Mu-
line. Auto. Extras. 1 month old. \$825.
4231

CALL my wife Phyllis for a look at
her 1965 Ford Fairlane. She also
wants to add to the first offer of
\$650. 391-7431 evenings.

1967 DODGE Polara 300 series, ex-
cellent condition. ASK-FM radio.
CL 310-1117.

1971 BUCIC Electra 225. Custom-
fitted. Extras. \$4100. 408-3400.

1970 PLYMOUTH '65 Fury. 4 door, new
snows & brakes. 437-6610.

RIVIERA Grand Sport. 66, extra
clean, new tires, shocks, must see.
\$1200. 877-3117

1969 CHEVROLET Impala - 4 door,
vinyl hardtop, factory auto, auto-
matic, whitewalls, snowtires, other
extras. Excellent condition. \$1495.
874-9124 after 4 p.m.

75' THUNDERBIRD. Full power,
extreme condition. Inside & out, no rust. \$1350. After 5 p.m.
229-7821

1969 BUICK LeSabre. 4 door, H/T,
gold whitewall vinyl top. A/C. Very
low mileage. Original tires. Purchased
new January 1970. \$4000.
Phone 358-2155 after 5 p.m.

1967 FAIRLANE 500. 3500. 4-speed,
blue/white interior. New tires, extras.
\$25-6651

1968 FORD LTD. 2 door hardtop,
P/S, vinyl top. VS. Good condition.
\$1650. Private. 437-7608.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina. 2 dr. hard-
top, sun roof condition. \$550. 253-8931
after 5 p.m. or Saturday.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 442. A/C. auto-
matic, vinyl top. Polydix tires, bucket
seats, console. P/S. tinted windows.
Radio. Low mileage. 233-
0704

67 FORD station wagon. 10 passenger,
A/C, P/S, P/B. \$1000. 255-0239

1970 FORD sports custom, per-
fect condition, low mileage, many
extras. \$320-3300; evenings. 537-5621

67 CHEVY Impala convertible,
power. Reasonable. 338-1845. Sat-
urday, or Sunday afternoon.

1970 JEEPSTER. 46, automatic,
4 wheel drive. Sell or trade for
new pickup truck. 267-5461.

67 FORD Galaxy 500. A/T. P/S.
A/C. 4090 or best offer. 891-3465.

1965 FORD Custom. 600. 4-dr., good
condition. \$900. After 6 p.m. 439-
7071

1964 FORD wagon. P/S. \$1650. no
reasonable offer refused. 859-0265

1964 FORD Galaxy 500. A/T. P/S.
A/C. 4090 or best offer. 891-3465.

1965 FORD Custom. 600. 4-dr., good
condition. \$900. After 6 p.m. 439-
7071

1964 FORD station wagon. 10 passenger,
A/C, P/S, P/B. \$1000. 255-0239

1969 MUSTANG. Jade green. Fast-
back. 450. 4 barrel. Sports pack-
age. 438-2809

1969 MUSTANG. MUST SELL. VS.
VS. radio. \$1650 or offer.
229-5162 after 5 p.m.

1968 BUICK Electra 250. 3500. ex-
cellent condition. A/C. P/ everything.
radio, like-new shocks & muffler, etc.
Private. 358-7167.

75' THUNDERBIRD. Full power,
extreme condition. Inside & out, no rust. \$1350. After 5 p.m.
229-7821

1969 BUICK LeSabre. 4 door, H/T,
A/T, vinyl top. P/S, P/B. F/A.
Excellent condition. 358-7080

1966 CHEVROLET 4-door. P/S, A/C.
Good tires & motor. Needs transmis-
sion work. \$750. CL 3-0375.

73' MERCURY Monterey. Good con-
dition. A/C. 3570. After 5 p.m.
229-4066

1968 BUICK Skylane. P/S, A/C, vin-
yl interior. Extras. \$1250. 358-1268.

1970 CUDA - Hallye pack. AM/FM
stereo. 4-spd. A/C. P/S. D/B.
\$250 or best offer. 629-9623.

1961 CUTLASS S. 2 dr. hardtop, ex-
ecutive driven company car, low
mileage. 350 hydro-boost. P/B, P/S,
W/W, disc radio, air, tinted glass,
remote mirror. New. \$4250. asking
\$3000. 250-7711.

1967 FORD Squirt wagon. 8 passen-
ger. A/C. fully automatic. \$900.

66 CHEVY Impala. 2 door hardtop,
VS. automatic. Excellent condi-
tion. \$900. 250-9210.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1972 RANCHERO. Like new. P/S,
P/B, low mileage. 129-3293.

1968 JEEPSTER. 1968 station wagon - 4
wheel drive with snowplow. Like
new. 397-3635.

68 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville,
power. FM, climate A/C, vinyl.
397-7400 - 622-0906.

1967 PONTIAC Tempest. V8. full
power, must sell. \$650 or offer.
229-3001.

1966 PONTIAC 9 passenger wagon
with air, studded snowtires.
\$650 or offer. 259-2048.

70 SKYLINE. 350 engine, 4-speed,
stereo tape. \$1650. 623-7032

1970 CHEVY Kingswood. P/S, A/C,
V8, low mileage. 8 passenger,
private party. 637-7080.

1970 TORONADO. Oldsmobile, A/C,
power seats and windows, heavy
duty suspension, nutmeg brown with
brown vinyl roof, saddle interior,
best offer. must sell. 295-3226.

1969 PONTIAC Firebird. 400. Tu-
bo/Hydro. P/S, red w/black interior.
Excellent condition. \$1000 or
best offer. 629-8351.

71 MACH 1 fully equipped. A/C.
Must sell. Best offer. 394-8309. be-
tween 2:45 p.m.

1969 FORD Maverick. perfect con-
dition. \$1200 or offer. 891-1688.

1966 BUICK Special. 2-door H/T, V8/
Standard. 375. CL 3-5097.

1965 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1964 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1963 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1962 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1961 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1960 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1959 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1958 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1957 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1956 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1955 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1954 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1953 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1952 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1951 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1950 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1949 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1948 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1947 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1946 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1945 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1944 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1943 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

1942 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8/
A/T, P/S, A/C. 1900. 250-2042.

617—Skiing

LADIES skis — Davis, 72" long with bindings. Coffle boots, 6½. Aluminum poles. \$45. 322-3668

620—Boats

HEAD Standard skis, with Cubco bindings, \$35. 324-5786

621—Camps

Outdoor Fun Starts Here
BOYS CAMP GIRLS CAMP
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

8 RANCH

DUBOIS, WYOMING
Near Yellowstone
& Grand Tetons

Family Vacations

Girls & Boys Ranch
\$85 Weekly

Trail riding with individual horses. Crafts
• Trout Pond • Personal Attention • Excellent Food • Experienced Counselors

Transportation Arranged

For Brides:
Easy L&E Ranch
Box 243, Deerfield, Ill.
Phone 945-0107 or 0540

PELICAN LAKE
BOYS' CAMP

Fun and adventure for the active boy —
Send for Free Picture Brochure.
Write:

PELICAN LAKE BOYS' CAMP
PELICAN LAKE, WIS., 54463

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

WANTED — Used van over camper,
sleeps 6. \$150-200

1969-70 COACHMAN Travel Trailer.
Self-contained. Sleeps 6. Like new
condition. \$1,750. 439-1799.

634—Office Equipment

TYPEWRITER
TO RENT

Late model IBM plus stand
and chair. \$24 per month.
Contact Dan Hyland
392-5151

OFFERED FOR SALE

One model 1250 multi-hole offset
machine. One model 350 A.B. Dick
offset machine. One Graphotype
metal plate masking machine. One
addressograph machine. Offered
as a package or piece.

Call 381-1700 Mrs. Wilmes

LIKE new — 24x60 walnut office
desk \$10 — or best offer. 397-6210.

PHOTO Copy machine. A B Dick
655. 6 mo. old, with storage cabi-
net. Paid \$1000. Will sell for \$600.

299-4911.

650—Wanted to Buy

WANTED 8' or 10' dinghy. 302-0953
or 423-0936

CASH — oriental rugs, antiques
beer steins, platters, jewelry, 374-
6300. Baker.

WANTED — Ethan Allen maple
chest of drawers. Call CL 63702

evenings.

WANTED, used piano, reasonable,
89-6813.

PONTI Sandler — good condition.
Call 341-3414 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES, cut glass, china, steins,
post cards, silver, etc. 337-2956.

654—Personal

MRS. BAGLEY

READER & ADVISOR
E-S-P

Gives never failing advice on all
affairs of life. Can help you, no
matter what your problem. Daily

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 700-7383

7500 N. Milwaukee Ave.

LIVE! Everyone loves the beautiful
people at INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE
APARTMENTS. Champagne
roommate introduction party
every Saturday.

1 V Schubmuhle 1 V Lombard

339-6133

GIVE your sweetheart the best Valentine ever! A Paddock Classified Valentine Greeting ad in this column to appear Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. For only \$5.35, send your own special Valentine in print! What a thoughtful and memorable way to tell the one certain someone that you care! This low \$5.35 buys you a column by 1½ ad, plenty of space for those who may have several sweethearts or an ornate short poem! We also offer a "short but sweet" Valentine Greeting, 16 words for \$2. Hurry, space is limited. Call 391-2400, ext. 368, or ask for an ad-writer. Place your Valentine today!!

NEED a ride to work from corner of Arlington Hts. & Rand to Arlington Race Track. Sarah, daytime, 394-8440. Evenings, 259-6659.

DRINKING Problem? Alcoholic
Anonymous, 350-3311. Write Box
J-44, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

656—Aviation, Airplanes

ALWAYS WANTED TO FLY
but the cost too high! Will provide
the opportunity to earn
and the training to learn. All
ratings.

BUILD IN AVIATION!!
381-7846

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers. Have guitars, will
travel to you for all occasions. Ke-
vin, 374-5342

WANT ADS
Are For People

624—Travel Guide

Getaway from it all

Vacation

The famous Florida Beaches are waiting for you... fishing, boating, skiing, golfing... wonderful things to see and do. Write or call for reservations (or information) today!

COCOANUT GROVE MOTEL
2922 4th St. N., St. Petersburg 33704
"Open Year Round" — Phone 813-862-8234
45 Comfortable Rooms & Eff. Apts.
Air Cond., Heated, TV & Telephone Every Room
Swimming Pool — Shuttlebus & Pick-up
Rates Begin \$9.00 Singles, \$18.00 Doubles
Honor American Express, BankAmericard, Carte Blanche,
Diners Club and Master Charge
Centrally Located for Your convenience

Another Great Place to Stop...
"ACROSS THE BAY" in Tampa

THRIFTY SIX COURT
3314 S. Dale Mabry, Tampa, Florida 33609
Phone 839-8441
52 Comfortable Rooms to Accommodate You Year Round
Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Heated, TV & Telephone
Rates Begin \$7.66 Singles, \$9.66 Doubles
Honor American Express, BankAmericard, Carte Blanche,
Diners Club and Master Charge
Near All the Action!

660—Business Opportunity

60'x30' BUILDING for sale on premises, York, Higgins and Paul Roads, Benicia. Zoned for business, manufacturing, repair, restaurant, etc. \$27-6162.

LAUNDROMAT for sale in Arlington Heights. Call after 5 p.m. 253-0327.

SMALL pet Banty Rooster, red. Red. Reward. 511-1125.

LARGE black & white female dog, Rottweiler. Wolf, Hound, name "Nook". Large reward. Shy — if seen call: 391-6316.

WEIMANER — silver grey dog, via of Mark Twain Elementary School, Niles, 298-2323. Reward.

12½ years old, tricolor Bassett Hound. Rolling Meadows 1071. Reward. 259-0147.

PALAWAN — area-black & white Airedale, Malamute. Pregnant. Needs medication. Reward. 621-2198.

MALE black and white cat, 4 months old, missing since Jan. 7th Pleasant Hill. 359-0788.

LOST ladies yellow gold Eleg. watch. Great sentimental value and reward. 256-1180.

GERMAN Shepherd, Husky mixed. Blue, brown, blue bellied collar. Please party, please call again. 253-8500.

670—Lost

SMALL pet Banty Rooster, red. Reward. 511-1125.

LARGE black & white female dog, Rottweiler. Wolf, Hound, name "Nook". Large reward. Shy — if seen call: 391-6316.

WEIMANER — silver grey dog, via of Mark Twain Elementary School, Niles, 298-2323. Reward.

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GERMAN Shepherd, Husky mixed. Blue, brown, blue bellied collar. Please party, please call again. 253-8500.

672—Found

YOUNG gray & white cat found in Hunting Ridge. Palatine Health Dept. 358-7550.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSE-OUTS

568 Brand new mattresses & box springs. \$19.95 each. Cash & Carry.

LENNY FINE, INC. 1429 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, Palgrave Center, Exh. Windsor Dr. 253-7355. Open 6 days-Mon., Th., Fri., 9-10 Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5. Closed Wed. 25 Brand New Sofa Beds Opens to full size 2½ mattress FROM \$109.95

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

300 N. Clark St. Permit No. 2433, Chicago
WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE

Sorts mattresses \$10. Queen sets \$65; King sets \$100. Bed sets \$24; hide-away bed sleepers \$128; American beds \$50. Bedrm. Model home, turn up to 75% off. 8121 Milwaukee in Niles
NAR-JAN DISCOUNT FURNITURE & BEDDING; Open 5 days a week 9:00-10:30

700—Furniture, Furnishings

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568 Brand new mattresses & box springs. \$19.95 each. Cash & Carry.

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700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSE-OUTS

568 Brand new mattresses & box springs. \$19.95 each. Cash & Carry.

LENNY FINE, INC. 1429 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, Palgrave Center, Exh. Windsor Dr. 253-7355. Open 6 days-Mon., Th., Fri., 9-10 Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5. Closed Wed. 25 Brand New Sofa Beds Opens to full size 2½ mattress FROM \$109.95

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

300 N. Clark St. Permit No. 2433, Chicago
WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE

Sorts mattresses \$10. Queen sets \$65; King sets \$100. Bed sets \$24; hide-away bed sleepers \$128; American beds \$50. Bedrm. Model home, turn up to 75% off. 8121 Milwaukee in Niles
NAR-JAN DISCOUNT FURNITURE & BEDDING; Open 5 days a week 9:00-10:30

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female



LEGAL SECRETARY

An interesting and challenging position exists in our Corporate Legal Department. Excellent shorthand and typing skills are a must. Previous legal experience desired but not essential. We offer excellent starting salary, benefit package and growth potential.

CALL OR APPLY

STP
CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET

DES PLAINES

296-1142

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES

Immediate openings for capable girls with good shorthand and typing skills. Good starting salary and company benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

Call Personnel Department, 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 South Wolf Road

Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WIRER

Our Northbrook division has an opening available for an individual to perform ordinary wiring, assembly and soldering on a variety of sub-assemblies and control panels. Some previous wiring experience is required.

We offer an excellent starting wage, liberal company benefits and clean modern work surroundings.

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE

673-6700 — EXT. 269

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



FILE CLERK

Expansion has created this opportunity for a file clerk to work with a dynamic company. No experience required as we will provide training. We offer excellent salary, benefit program and growth opportunity.

CALL OR APPLY

STP

CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET

DES PLAINES

296-1142

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Salesladies Wanted

CHILDREN'S WEAR

We need two salesladies to work in our Children's Wear Dept., preferably full time. Must be interested in children to help customer properly. Apply in person only!

HAGENBRING'S

Campbell & Vall

Arlington Heights

CLERK

General office work full time, light typing. Figure aptitude helpful.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

827-8861

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Excellent benefits. Requires 3 to 5 years experience with shorthand, typing and general office work. Must live in NW area but work in Loop until spring when office is relocated. Salary open depending on experience. Call Mr. Paxton for app't., 372-6133.

SECRETARY

Busy industrial electronics sales office near O'Hare field needs experienced, sexy, with top skills: shorthand, typing and work organization to be part of professional sales team working for regional mgr. and 3 associates. Call Mrs. Green, 678-2282.

SPRAGUE ELEC. CO.

ORDER FILLER

Help in the Center Warehouse of world's leading designer, mfg. & distributor of hand tools. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & company benefits. Apply in person:

225 Scott Street

Elk Grove Village

DETAIL CLERK

Good figure aptitude. 37½ hr. week. Office in Niles. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call Mrs. Bain a. YO 7-9200.

GENERAL OFFICE

Accounts receivable customer service — interesting job available in corporate accounting department of multi-national company for a hard-working, reliable person with good references. Pleasant working conditions and no Saturdays. Call Mr. Hansen, 439-4000

THE INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.

2100 Devon Avenue
Elk Grove Village

RENTAL AGENT

AVIS RENT A CAR
Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.

Ann Syputa 686-6490

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

New opening for individual with 2 yrs. exp. Majority of work is numeric on IBM's 029, 059 & 129's.

359-4710 Ext. 68

John Adlifinger

Equal opportunity employer

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED!

Work from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Earn \$15 per day.

NW DOMESTIC SERVICES

537-3825 529-4076

WAITRESS

Nights, food & cocktails

RIB JOINT

1607 Rand Rd.

Arlington Hts.

253-1597

Cleaning Woman

to clean models for building

development 2 to 3 days per week.

Mt. Prospect. Call for interview:

439-9043

INSURANCE

Agency needs woman experienced in all lines of insurance

except life and A&H. Call

392-3922 for appointment.

LOW COST WANT ADS

ADVERTISING CLERK

Individual will be responsible for developing sales bulletins, contest bulletins and other statistical information pertaining to the advertising dept. Should be interested in statistical work. No experience necessary, on the job training provided.

We have an excellent benefit program which includes life insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, employee discounts, company retirement, stock purchase plan, college educational assistance, etc.

For immediate interview
Apply in Person
between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

THE SINGER COMPANY

3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Dwoskin Inc. needs a hard worker for their order/credit department. Must be a good typist but no other experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person.

DWOSKIN, INC.
2300 Hamilton Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

CLERK-TYPIST

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Assist in membership services dept. of national trade association. Light typing & record keeping. Congenial staff in modern office bldg. on Higgins near Roselle Rd. \$90 per wk., with merit increase in 90 days. Excellent employee benefits.

CALL MRS. FUCHS
BOWLING PROPRIETORS
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
894-5800

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

is needed for our midwestern regional office in Des Plaines area (Oakton at 83). Good shorthand & typing skills are required. This is a great opportunity for a girl who likes responsibility & diversified work. Call us & we'll tell you more about our Company & this position.

VEECO INSTRUMENTS, INC.
325-5660

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

Will train mature lady for Switchboard-Reception duties in private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. 3 nights per week, plus weekends

Contact Joyce Grauman

827-8811

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Min. 6 months experience on 029 and 059 keypunch machines. Good math background necessary. Work week includes Saturday. Excellent bank benefits. Phone Mrs. Johns at 392-1600 for app't.

1st NATIONAL BANK OF M T. PROSPECT, RANDHURST CENTER. EOE

359-4710 Ext. 68

John Adlifinger

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Lithographer seeking experienced women for in-plant bindery. Should be knowledgeable in table work, inspection technique, machine & hand gathering. Contact Mr. Kileana for further details at:

956-0500

GENERAL OFFICE

Short working day available to the right girl who is a good typist and can be of assistance to our buyer. Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working conditions. Please call Mrs. Guttman 439-9000.

For interview. Call Mrs. Carson

827-6628

NURSES AIDS

Full or part time. All shifts available. Must have own transportation. Contact:

Mrs. Carson 827-6628

WAITRESSES

Day or evening hours. Must be experienced.

Countryside Restaurant & Lounge

1 W. Campbell 392-9344

For Info. & Interview Call

MR. RICCI 824-3520

Use Want Ads

820 Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Modern 2 girl executive office with pleasant working conditions. Interesting variety of duties and responsibilities including answering phone, greeting salesmen and guests. Average or better skills in typing necessary. Full time and part time positions are available. Salary open. Contact:

TENEX
CORPORATION
1850 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove
439-4020

SECRETARY-GAL FRIDAY

We have the job for you if you like to conduct business on the phone, type and keep records. Must be dependable and work with little supervision. Many varied and interesting assignments to be performed. Loveably office, excellent fringe benefits. WRITE

BOX F6
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Light typing, filing and mail desk duties. Excellent benefits.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines
296-3315

CONTACT PERSONNEL

GENERAL OFFICE
Progressive manufacturer seeks bright gal with some office experience. Variety of work but no typing required. Good salary and excellent company benefits. Permanent job. Call for appointment.

437-5760
COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SALES-RETAIL FABRICS

Need reliable woman for full time. You'll sell fashion fabrics in our Randolph Shopping Center Store. Experience not necessary. We will train you. Benefits include employee discounts, paid vacation, good salary plus clean pleasant surroundings. Apply in person at the store.

MARY LESTER FABRICS
ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY
358-5700

GENERAL OFFICE

Will train for traffic control clerk. Must type.

BAKE-LINE PRODUCTS
1701 S. Winthrop Dr. D.P.
774-6484

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Require previous experience with some typing for variety of work in small office in Elk Grove. Call W. Parisi at 437-1950, ext. 44.

SECRETARY TO DISTRICT MANAGER
Shorthand, typing and figures. Good phone voice. Good salary. Liberal benefit program. Call: 639-6172 for appointment

CAMPBELL SALES CO
8203 W. Higgins Chicago

CLERK-TYPIST

Great opportunity for a person interested in the advertising field. You will be typing copy, maintaining records, and acting as a receptionist. Must be able to type 60 WPM and have some office background.

Call JH at 438-1600, ext. 304 for an app't. Personnel open daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MCARTHUR ENTERPRISES
537-5232 Sunset Ridge Rd. Northbrook

TYPIST

WHEELING

Importer of musical instruments accurate alert girl who is a good typist. Various fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Berman, 537-7777, weekdays. 831-5022, evenings, Sunday.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF




Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830 - Help Wanted Male 830 - Help Wanted Male

830 - Help Wanted Male

830 - Help Wanted Male

P 11 - Help Wanted Male

830 - Help Wanted Male

840 - Help Wanted Male & Female

Help Wanted Male & Female

PLANT JOBS NOW OPEN**DAY SHIFT****SHEAR OPERATOR & SET-UP****PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR & SET-UP****PARTS INSPECTOR**
(Gauges & Prints)**PARTS INSPECTOR**
(Fabrication & Sub-Assembly)**MACHINE INSPECTOR**
(Solid state/integrated circuitry)**NIGHT SHIFT****PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR & SET-UP****HAND SCREW MACHINE OPR. & SET-UP****PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR & SET-UP****THIRD SHIFT****ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE MAN**
(Electronic drive experience required)**PAPER PRODUCTS TESTER**
(Chemical)**INTERVIEWING**
WEEKDAYS 7:45 A.M. TO 4:15 P.M.**MULTIGRAPHICS**Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect
(At the old Charles Bruning location)

255-1900

An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Interesting opportunity for sharp, up and coming individual to perform drafting duties in Sales Engineering Department. The selected candidates should have approximately 1 year experience. Prefer candidates currently attending college. Initial duties will involve doing layout work for power strapping machines. Definite advancement potential. We are the leader in our field and offer an excellent starting salary and complete fringe benefit package including tuition refund.

For Further Information Please Contact
TOM MANNARD 724-6100, Extension 172

SIGNODE
3600 W. LAKE AVE. GLENVIEW
(Just West of Glenview Air Station)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRINTING SUPERVISORIN HOUSE SHOP
ELK GROVE

Two 1250-W's, one AB Dick 360, one 1250 envelope press, two T-51 heads, Baumfolder, Phillipsburg inserter. Responsible for general maintenance of equipment, scheduling, personnel supervision.

Call Mr. Beighley — 439-9430

ARC WELDERS

Experienced arc welders needed on 1st and 2nd shift. Work on production welding using pre-set jigs and fixtures. Starting rate \$3.80 per hour. (2nd Shift \$4.00 per hour.)

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES
298-3200, Ext. 360
An Equal Opportunity Employer**THERMOFORMING FACILITIES IN NEED OF:****GENERAL FACTORY HELP**1st and 2nd Shifts
Salary open. Rapid advancements, company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

APPLY TO:

PPI INDUSTRIES INC.
140 Seegers Road Elk Grove Village
593-1210

FLOOR MAN

We are seeking an energetic young man over 18 interested in learning the plastic industry. Would prefer some experience but not necessary. Good opportunity for the right man. Full time. Three Shifts available.

APPLY IN PERSON

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 South Hickory
Arlington Heights**ASSISTANT FOREMAN**

11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.

Excellent opportunity for qualified man to work for custom molder in medium sized plant. Only those experienced in plastic injection molding apply. Salary open.

CALL FOR APPT.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
255-5390**SALESMAN**

LEADS... LEADS... LEADS
Full or part time selling in Northwest suburbs. We stay busy all year round selling nationally advertised products.

207-5490

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — MOVER

Contract owner-operator to pull Company trailer with first class carrier. Good commission bonus.

Call 392-1300

GENERAL OFFICE

Must have good typing ability and figure aptitude. Exceptional fringe benefits. Apply in person.

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.1217 Thacker Street
Des Plaines**FULL OR PART-TIME BECOME A PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER**

Earn top income, with high salary and tips. Learn in one week course. Many good full and part-time job opportunities. Free lifetime placement assistance. Pay tuition from future earnings.

407 S. Dearborn 427-6608
Professional Bartending School**SET UP MAN**

Experienced index set up man. Excellent opportunity for right man. All fringe benefits. Plenty of overtime.

437-8080

Equal opportunity employer

SALES MAN

Will consider semi-retired, four hours per day, mornings, 8-12.

LUMS RESTAURANT1225 S. Elmhurst Rd., D. P.
956-0565**WATER CONDITIONER INSTALLER**

Immediate opening for ambitious individual with exp. in service & installation of domestic & commercial.

527 W. Algonquin Rd.
993-1173**MAINTENANCE**

Part Time & Full Time

Earn \$100 or more each week

working a few hours in the evening. We will train. Call Mr. Carlsen, 325-9644.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic, apply in person, Arlington, Cito, 1001 South Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.**GARDENER — Lawn care, general**

and pool maintenance. Must be familiar with related equipment. Excellent salary. P.O. Box 288, Barrington, IL 60010.

MAN for stock handling, light assembly. Must have transportation.

Dacor Corporation, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, 446-9555

WATERER-WAITRESS

Dinner shift, prefer young aggressive people. Northwest prime rib house. Call Tony after 6. CL 9-3400.

REAL ESTATE

Men & Women salespeople

needed of Arlington Hts. Mt.

Prospect Offices. Expanding

real estate company. Full

time, licensed or we will train

you.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

Contact Bob Carlson, 392-6500

WANT ADS: 394-2400

Friday, January 28, 1972

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — G

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830 - Help Wanted Male

840 - Help Wanted Male & Female

Help Wanted Male & Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We presently have openings for:

• FIGURE CLERK**• GENERAL OFFICE**

Excellent starting salary complements ideal working conditions in our Northbrook office. In addition we have an outstanding benefits program that includes profit sharing, hospitalization and life insurance.

We will consider beginner and experienced applicants.

Call Bob Allen at 291-5514

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.

Special Accounts Division

ALLSTATE PLAZA NORTHBROOK
An Equal Opportunity Employer**COUNSELORS - SUPERVISORS**

To work with newspaper boys

Needed in each of the following locations:

- Libertyville
- Lake Zurich
- Barrington
- Grayslake
- Gurnee
- Waukegan

10-12 hours of your time will be required each week. Prefer applicants who have stationwagon or van who could also deliver bundles of newspapers one day each week to the newspaper carriers they supervise and earn additional money.

Please contact the Circulation Manager

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS, INC.
113 West Rockland Road Libertyville, Ill.
362-9300**REAL ESTATE SALES OPPORTUNITY**

We are now interviewing people for our real estate sales office. We will arrange to have you attend our classes so that you can pass the examination and obtain your license.

CALL FRANK 593-0282

FREE FREE FREE**INSTRUCTION****—REAL ESTATE PREPARATORY COURSE—**

- 1) Prepare for state real estate salesman's license.
- 2) Learn basic real estate principles — be an informed buyer or seller.
- 3) Increase your knowledge and understanding of real estate.
- 4) Join the thousands of men and women on their way to higher income, prestige and career in an exciting field.

7:30 P.M.—9:30 P.M.—1 night a week—3 weeks

PHONE — NOW! — 358-1800

PART TIME**MEN WOMEN**

Earn \$50 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. Should have small truck or delivery van.

For further information call John May between the hours of 8:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Sunday night thru Thursday.

394-0115

FULL TIME SALES
Paddock Publications, Inc.

For electrical, hardware, paint, rug and tile.

PART TIME
Republic Lumber Market

310 E. Rand Rd. Arlington Hts.

TAX PREPARERS

Looking for a better deal. Better working conditions? Apply now, while we are setting up our organization for the coming tax season. Phone Mr. Ceske, at Montgomery Wards, 392-2500 for an appointment.

Machine Operators

4 day work week. Work 38 hours, earn 40. Immediate openings for drill press, mill operators. \$100 to start. 433-1150

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

300 Bond Street

Elk Grove, Illinois 60007

Bookkeeper - Typist

Interesting work in new Arlington Hts. office. Good salary with excellent future for reliable ambitious person. Prefer experience.

Write F-8, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

"THE WANT ADS"!

840-Help Wanted
Male & Female

PART TIME

Men Women
We are now taking applications for permanent part time help in our Millwork, working 1 day a week (Wednesday) processing newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

HOUSEKEEPING, 16H. time apply
Clayton House Motel, Mrs. Bow-
land, 1099 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.
MUSICIAN wanted — minimum 15
 yrs. Rolling Meadows Concert
 Band. Call 838-3260 or 381-1829.

TRAVEL counselor wanted, exper-
ienced only. 832-2100.

PERSONALITY Rental Agent full
time. Excellent opportunity. Call
Orchard Trace 511-4141.

MALE or female draftsperson. Part
time. Experienced with Ink neces-
sary. 359-3291.

EARN \$150-\$300 per month in your
spare time with Festive Products.
381-7346

850—Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
CONTROLLER

A thinker, a doer, shirt-sleeve type individual. Over 25 yrs. experience in every phase of accounting. Presently employed as senior accountant with C.P.A. firm. Seeking lifetime connection as top man with small to medium sized company. Call 662-2055 after 6 p.m. or any time weekends.

TYPIST. Type writer seeking any
kind of employment. 618-6739, 363-
1740

WELL IRONING IN MY HOME. Call
381-7374.

EXPIRED wall and suspended col-
lecting, painting. Very reasonable.
ex-2030, 391-3416.

EXECUTIVE secretary desires pos-
ition 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 34 days. 620-
2219

WELL BABY SITTER. Also week-
ends. 253-3727 between 8:30 a.m.-6
p.m.

STUDYING working 12-12, square
apartment, Mt. Prospect, \$50/mo.
Near transportation. 259-9817 be-
tween 1:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

USE THE
CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS

Please Check
Your
Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.

Fri. 4 p.m. for Men. Ed.

Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.

Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.

Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.

Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call

(312) 394-2400

simple

What might otherwise be an embarrassing situation can often be solved by the emergency repair afforded by a simple safety pin.

And the simple solution to many of your storage problems is to sell them for cash with a low-cost Want Ad.

Dial 394-2400 to place your thrifty, quick-action Herald-Register Want Ad.

**Herald
Want Ads**

the
Legal Page

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE PARK DISTRICT

Appropriation Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES OF THE PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE PARK DISTRICT AND OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1972 AND ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1972.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1

GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

A. GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE	\$1,250.00
1. Legal Services	\$100.00
2. Park Association Dues and Magazines	75.00
3. Legal Publications	75.00
4. Litigation court costs	100.00
Total General and Administrative	\$ 1,250.00

B. IMPROVEMENTS

1. Playground Equipment	\$3,500.00
2. Fencing	450.00
3. Signs	50.00

Total Improvements

C. MAINTENANCE OF PARKS	\$ 4,000.00
1. Landscaping	\$3,700.00
2. Water	200.00
3. Grass and Tree care	616.00

Total Maintenance of Parks

TOTAL ARTICLE I: GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

\$ 7,750.00

ARTICLE II

LIABILITY INSURANCE

For the purchase of insurance to protect against loss or liability \$ 100.00

TOTAL ARTICLE II: LIABILITY INSURANCE

\$ 100.00

ARTICLE III

LOSS AND COLLECTION ACCOUNT

For the estimated loss and costs of collecting the appropriation and levy for general corporate purposes \$ 200.00

TOTAL ARTICLE III: LOSS AND COLLECTION ACCOUNT

\$ 200.00

ARTICLE IV

BOND AND INTEREST

For the payment of bond and interest on \$15,000 park bond issued pursuant to ordinance adopted June 24, 1971 \$ 1,935.00

TOTAL ARTICLE IV: BOND AND INTEREST

\$ 1,935.00

SUMMARY

ARTICLE I: GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

\$ 7,750.00

ARTICLE II: LIABILITY INSURANCE

100.00

ARTICLE III: LOSS AND COLLECTION

200.00

ARTICLE IV: BOND AND INTEREST

1,935.00

Total Amount to be included in

Tax Levy \$10,000.00

General Corporate Purposes \$ 7,750.00

Liability Insurance 100.00

Loss and Collection Account 200.00

Bond and Interest 1,935.00

\$10,000.00

SECTION 2

The foregoing appropriations to the extent of \$10,000.00 are hereby appropriated from the general property tax for the purposes indicated.

SECTION 3

That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance be expended in making up any insufficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose of any like appropriation made by this ordinance.

SECTION 4

That all unexpended balances from annual appropriations of previous years are hereby re-appropriated.

SECTION 5

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law.

SECTION 6

The Secretary be, and she is hereby directed to publish a copy of this Ordinance in accordance with the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided.

Passed and approved this 19th day of January, 1972.

ERNEST J. MARTIN

President

ROBERT W. BRANDT

KENNETH H. SODERBERG

CHARLES O. PETERSON

LOUISE A. LAWRENZ

Plum Grove Countryside Park

Commissioners

Certified & Attested as
19th day of January, 1972.

LOUISE A. LAWRENZ

Secretary

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Jan. 28, 1972.

Resolution

10-2-72

WHEREAS, Article IX of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine enacted December 23, 1967 provides for the elimination of non-conforming buildings and structures, and

WHEREAS, Section 9.06 of said Zoning Ordinance defines a non-conforming building or structure as "any building or structure all or substantially all of which is not intended for the use for which it is located"; and

WHEREAS, under Section 9.06(a) of said ordinance, certain frame structures designed or intended for use as single family dwellings have existed in business zoning districts beyond the time set forth for their removal in the Zoning Ordinance, to-wit: "Twenty years from date of building permit, or ten years from date of this ordinance — whichever occurs"; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine have caused certain detailed planning studies to be undertaken of the central business district of the Village of Palatine wherein are located several such non-conforming structures in order to establish goals for future development and establish guidelines for the property owners in the central business district; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees recognize that in the course of normal development during the 14 years which have elapsed since the enactment of the Zoning Ordinance, significant changes have occurred in the central business district that have reduced the number of such non-conforming buildings and structures as defined in Section 9.06(a) of the Zoning Ordinance, located in the downtown business area;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is the intention of the President and Board of Trustees that amortization periods of non-conforming buildings and structures not located in the downtown area shall continue to run and enforcement of the zoning laws shall be maintained against these buildings and structures, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution shall not be construed to defer enforcement of the building code, nor stay any legal proceeding that has been instituted prior to the effective date of this resolution.

PASSED: This 24th day of January, 1972.

JOHN L. MOODIE

President of
Village of Palatine

LOUISE A. JONES

Village Clerk
Published in Palatine Herald Jan. 28, 1972.

STATE OF ILLINOIS))
COUNTY OF COOK)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS,
COUNTY DEPARTMENT,
COUNTY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF
THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
TO PAY
THE COST OF
CONSTRUCTING SAN-
ITARY SEWERS AND
OTHERWISE IMPROVING
HIGHLAND AVENUE
IN THE VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
COOK COUNTY,
ILLINOIS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
NO. 178

Collectors Special
Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division, has heretofore rendered a judgment for a special assessment upon the property benefited by the following improvement:

Constructing Sanitary Sewers and
otherwise Improving Highland Avenue
in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois,
and will more fully appear from a certified copy of the Assessment Roll on file in my office; that the Warrant for Collection of such assessment is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to pay the amount assessed at the Collector's Office, Village Hall, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

DATED: Arlington Heights, Illinois,

RAYMOND DIETRICH

Collector

Published in Arlington Heights

Herald Jan. 28, Feb

TIME

Every Friday in The
HERALD Newspapers

January 28 - February 3



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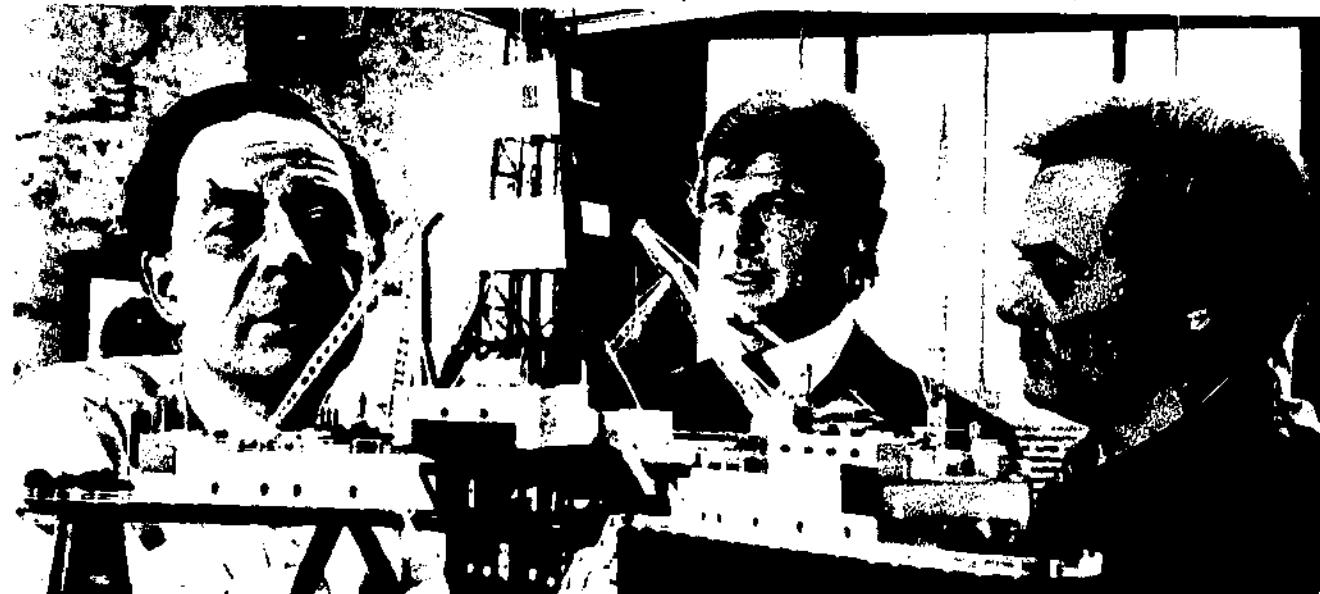
REFERENCES

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The ecology-minded Howards, Jim and Martha (James Stewart and Julie Adams), join a paper drive only to find that they've discarded important items with their contribution and must

conduct a search at the collection depot in "Paper Work," to be colorcast on "The Jimmy Stewart Show" Sunday, Jan. 30 (7:30 p.m.), on the NBC Television Network.



Leo Genn (left) plays an oil tycoon who offers Brett Sinclair (Roger Moore, center) and Danny Wilde (Tony Curtis, right) over \$100,000 each to join the board of his company, which

manufactures a secret-formula high-grade synthetic motor fuel in "The Long Goodbye," on the ABC Television Network's "The Persuaders." Wednesday, Feb. 2, (8:30-9:30 p.m.).



COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS & MOVIE GUIDE

CHICAGO CHANNELS: (2) WBBM-TV (CBS) (3) WMAQ-TV (NBC)
(7) WLS-TV (ABC) (11) WGN-TV (Independent) (11) WTTW (Educational)
(2) WCIU (UHF) (3) WFLD (UHF) (4) WSNS (UHF)

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JAY ALLEN

Sonny & Cher a sunny sight

And the beat goes on for Sonny and Cher Bono, that husband and wife team whose career has been a dazzling one. Now, with their regular season CBS television variety show appearing to match the popularity that greeted their recent summer replacement fare, the prospect of brighter horizons for the duo is even better.

Too often, variety shows that promise "something for everybody" do anything but that. Not so with the Bono show, which has been on just about a month now (9-10 p.m. local time Mondays) as a mid-season replacement.

WHEN SONNY and Cher started their singing career a decade ago with rock-'n-roll hits like "The Beat Goes On" and "I Got You Babe," critics tended to draw the same conclusion--Cher had the talent...Sonny was along just for the ride.

Considering sheer vocal talent, there's no doubt that Cher would win the contest with her husband. However, the television menu calls for comedy and class. That, Sonny Bono has.

The two of them have been extremely versatile on the program, prancing their way through situation comedy, satire and of course, singing. Some may have had fears that the couple would dwell only on "youth-oriented" material; however, Sonny and Cher have helped to dismiss that concern.

The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour is truly variety. Here's betting it will be back next year. For the first time, Sonny and Cher Bono will have a true premiere. Their days as "replacement" artists are over.

*** ***

WERE YOU one who happened to see the recent "Conversation with the President" featuring CBS newsman Dan Rather interviewing President Richard Nixon?

If you didn't happen to catch the special, aired on Sunday night, Jan. 2, you missed a good program.

But, if you're concerned about being "in the mainstream" of American life, you were right in that mainstream if you didn't see the show.

RATINGS RELEASED for the time period (8:30-9:30 p.m. local time) revealed that the program placed third in the numbers game between the three major networks. In other words, the fact that the President of the United States was on the air didn't exactly excite the majority of tubewatchers that night.



Dan Rather...he had Nixon as drawing card, but majority of watchers were gazing at a movie or Bonanza.

The Rather-Nixon dialogue was competing with an ABC movie, "Grand Slam," and two NBC shows--the last half-hour of "Bonanza" and the first half of "The Bold Ones."

For Rather, 40, the show was probably the biggest challenge of his life as a newsman. He had been picked for the causal, sit-down program ahead of other veteran CBS news staffers like Walter Cronkite and Eric Sevareid. And, the relatively young Rather was hosting the second program of its type with the President, on the heels of last year's premiere "conversation," featuring Nixon with ABC's Howard K. Smith.

The press coverage of the TV program included overwhelming favorable comments, not only on the format and content of the show, but also on Rather's manner of interviewing.

ON THE COVER: Archie Bunker is now a household word in virtually all homes, thanks to the acting of Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton (who portrays Archie's wife). Bunker, who "tells it like he sees it" doesn't hesitate to show his disgust occasionally with his naive wife. The lives of the Bunker household is featured on "All in the Family," shown at 7 p.m. Saturday on the CBS Television Network.



Highlights



BARDOT

7:00 (5) **Sanford And Son**
Lamont decides to get married without his father's consent, leading to a hilarious outcome.

7:30 (5) **Chronolog**
NBC examines the "sex-goddess" in motion pictures, featuring Brigitte Bardot and Claudia Cardinale.

8:00 (2) **Friday Night Movie**
Patty Duke and David McCallum are haunted by an avenging spirit as "She Waits."

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
*Paid Listings

MORNING

5:40 (5) **Today's Meditation**
5:45 (5) **Town and Farm**
5:50 (2) **Thought For The Day**
5:55 (2) **Early Report**
6:00 (2) **Sunrise Semester**
(5) **Station Exchange**
Institute For Retired Professionals. This program is in the form of a panel discussion with an audience of Senior Citizens who attend the New School.
6:15 (5) **News**
6:25 (7) **Reflections**
6:30 (2) **It's Worth Knowing**
(5) **Today in Chicago**
(7) **Perspectives**
(9) **Meditations**
6:35 (9) **Top O' the Morning**
6:55 (5) **News**
(7) **Our Changing World**
7:00 (2) **CBS News**
(5) **Today Show**
(7) **News**
(9) **Ray Rayner Show**
(11) **Electric Company**
7:05 (7) **Kennedy & Co.**
7:25 (5) **News**
7:30 (7) **News**
(11) **Sesame Street**
8:00 (2) **Captain Kangaroo**
(7) **News**
(11) **Garfield Goose**
8:25 (5) **News**
8:30 (7) **Prize Movie**
"Eye Of The Cat" (See Movie Guide)
(9) **Romper Room**
(11) **Mister Rogers'**
9:00 (2) **Lucy Show**
(5) **Dinah's Place**
(9) **New Zoo Review**
(11) **Sesame Street**
(20) **Stock Market Observer**
9:15 (20) **Newsmakers**
9:30 (2) **My Three Sons**

Friday, January 28

12:45 (11) **Lilacs, Yoga and You**
1:00 (20) **Gene Inger Report**
(2) **Love Is A Many Splendored Thing**
(5) **Days Of Our Lives**
(7) **Newlywed Game**
(1) **Hazel**

"Hazel's Mona Lisa Grin" George's sister hires a top decorator to stylize her new home. He accidentally breaks an expensive vase but Hazel insists on taking the blame. Starring Shirley Booth.

(11) **Homes Of History**
(20) **Market Basket**
(1) **Quest For The Best**
1:20 (2) **Sign On News**
1:30 (2) **Guiding Light**

(5) **The Doctors**
(7) **The Dating Game**
(9) **I Love Lucy**
"Ricky Loses His Voice" About to stage a new show, Ricky comes down with a sore throat and Lucy responds by deciding to produce the show for him. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

(20) **Ask An Expert**
(2) **Man Trap**

Geneticist Dr. David Suzuki discusses the medical profession. Panelists Phyllis Diller, Virginia Graham, Juliet.

1:37 (11) **Electric Company**
2:00 (2) **Secret Storm**
(3) **Another World**
(7) **General Hospital**
(1) **Roy Leonard Show**

(20) **Business News**
(2) **What Every Woman Wants To Know**
2:09 (11) **Secondary Developmental Reading**

2:30 (2) **Edge of Night**
(5) **Bright Promise**
(7) **One Life to Live**

(9) **Mike Douglas Show**
(2) **Ask An Expert**
(2) **Collapsing Gourmet**

2:36 (11) **Images and Things**
2:50 (20) **Comedy Comments**

3:00 (2) **Gomer Pyle, USMC**
(3) **Somerset**
(7) **Love, American Style**

(11) **Young Musical Artist**
(2) **Counsel for You**
(2) **Felix the Cat**

3:30 (2) **The Early Show**
"The Big Heat" (See Movie Guide)

(5) **David Frost Show**
(7) **The 3:30 Movie**
"That Funny Feeling" (See Movie Guide)

(9) **Flipper**
(11) **Firing Line**
(2) **Maglin Gorilla**

3:45 (2) **Speed Racer**
4:00 (2) **Gilligan's Island**

4:15 (2) **B.J. & Dirty Dragon**
4:30 (2) **Filmstrikes**

(11) **Hodge Podge Lodge**
(2) **Soul Train**
5:00 (1) **News**

(11) **Mister Roger's**
(2) **Flying Nun**

"Guess Who's Coming To Picket?" The nuns become involved in a strike at Carlos' casino.

(2) **Sig Sakowicz**

(1) **News**

(2) **CBS Evening News**

(7) **ABC Evening News**

(9) **I Dream of Jeannie**

"The Blood Of A Jeannie" Jeannie's blood test is a problem because she has green corpuscles.

(11) **Sesame Street**

(20) **Black's View of News**

(2) **Maglin Gorilla**

(24) **Early Indiana News**

(2) **Sig Sakowicz**

(24) **Wall St. Nightcap**

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) **News, Weather, Sports**
(5) **NBC Nightly News**

(1) **Andy Griffith**

"The Song Festers" Andy Griffith's wife, Barbara, appears in this episode as a member of the singing group. Barney suffers an ego blow when Gomer out-sings him.

(2) **Natasha**

(22) **The Munsters**

"Just Another Pretty Face" When Herman fools around with Grandpa's special machine, it explodes.

(24) **Race Track News**

(2) **Karate**

(2) **Circus**

"The Lively Ljubljana Circus" Bert Parks hosts with Elio and his Chimpazees, Los Pistoleros, the Anti-Doro Comedy Cor, and the Folkloric Ballet of Javier de Leon.

(5) **Hollywood Squares**

(9) **Dick Van Dyke**

"BR-Room, Br-Room" Rob Petrie buys a motorcycle and is arrested as a joy-riding delinquent the first time out.

(11) **Electric Company**

(22) **Petticoat Junction**

"First Night Out" Betty Jo and Steve enjoy an evening out unaware their baby has gone to jail with her sister.

(24) **Sport Rap**

(24) **Late Race Results**

★
O'HARA DEALS IN DIAMONDS...DEATH... and DECEPTION IN 'Operation—White Fire'

7:00 (2) **O'Hara, U.S. Treasury**
O'Hara accompanies a diamond broker to Africa to investigate what the broker claims is a diamond-smuggling plot.

(2) **Sanford and Son**

"Here Comes the Bride, There Goes the Bride" Against Fred's wishes, Lamont decides to get married.

(7) **The Brady Bunch**

(2) **Hogan's Heroes**

"Hot Money" Hogan sets out to

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) **Lee Phillip Show**
(5) **News**
(7) **All My Children**
(9) **Bozo's Circus**
(20) **Business News**
12:15 (20) **Ask An Expert**
12:30 (2) **As the World Turns**
(5) **Three on a Match**
(2) **Let's Make A Deal**

Friday, January 28

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

destroy counterfeiting equipment and defeats Nazi plan to flood the world markets with phony Allied currency

11 Washington Week in Review

22 Luis Carlos Uribe Show

32 Green Acres

"Old Mail Day" Old mail day comes to Hooterville when Sam Drucker announces that he is cleaning up his general store and all old mail that he finds will be delivered to its rightful owner

44 Outdoor Sportsman

7:30 5 Chronolog

Brigitte Bardot and Claudia Cardinale portray rival outlaws in a film which is the basis of a report attempting to exploit the lure of the sex goddess in motion pictures

22 Partridge Family

"I Am Curious" Partridge Danny stretches the truth and his family's patience with his scandalous articles in the local newspaper

32 Outer Limits

"The Man Who Was Never Born" After Starship One passes through a time convolution Capt. Joseph Reardon returns to a world he never made—a scorched and barren Earth populated by grotesque humanoids

11 Film Odyssey

32 The Rifleman

"Two Ounces of Tin" A young gunman comes to North Fork and threatens to kill Micah Torrance unless he dons his bodge by throwing it in the dirt

44 The Movie Game

8:00 2 Friday Night Movie

"She Wants" (See Movie Guide) 6086 7 Room 222

32 Burke's Law

"Whatever Happened to Adriana and Why Won't She Stay Dead?" The leader of an international narcotics ring is also a cover for smuggling missiles and Amos Burke is assigned to capture a missile so it can be brought to the United Nations

44 Merv Dee Show

8:30 2 The Odd Couple

32 Dragset

"Juvenile Genius" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon probe a series of business burglaries and discover a Fagin-like gang in operation. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan

44 The Big Story

9:00 2 Love:

American Style

Love and the Anxious Mama with guest stars Dick Curtis, Beany Rubin and Dithorah Waller. Love and the Boomcrung with guest stars Anita Gillette, Art Johnson and Dick Patterson and Love and the Private Eye

11 Perry Mason

"The Case of the Lavender Lipstick" Lawyer Perry Mason takes the case of a girl chemist accused of slaying her employer when planted evidence is found to indicate that she had sold secret formulas to a rival cosmetics firm

32 Of Lands and Seas
"Mexico's Golden Beaches" Acapulco and Mexico's tropical shores are captured on color film in all their spectacular beauty and color. Diving for sunken treasures and viewing tropical fish is easy in the crystal clear waters

9:25 44 Paul Harvey

Comments

9:30 22 Don Rickles Show

Don buys a sports car and treats it like a rare gem

5 Primus

11 Film Odyssey

44 NW Indiana Report

9:55 32 News

10:00 2 5 7 9

28 News

32 Get Smart

"Age Before Duty" CONTROL agent Cartwright suddenly turns into a senior citizen before expiring, he discloses that he became old overnight which was caused by an instant aging process

44 Underground News

10:30 2 I Spy

Father Abraham Robinson and Scott entrusted with the life of a fellow agent being used as bait are foiled by their colleague's well meaning father

5 Tonight Show

7 Dick Cavett Show

★

Bob Hope, Bing Crosby 9
And Dorothy Lamour on
The Road to Hong Kong

9 WGN Presents

The Road to Hong Kong (See
Movie Guide)

26 Simplimania Mama

32 Screaming

Yellow Theater

Feature I: Back From the
Dead Feature II: "Screaming
Skull" (See Movie Guide)

44 Tennis

11:30 2 Merv Griffin Show

44 Telecine 44

12:00 5 Phil Donahue Show

7 Kennedy At Night

12:30 9 News

12:50 9 Late Movie

Virginia City (See Movie
Guide)

1:00 2 News

5 Channel Five Presents

The Trampers (See Movie
Guide)

7 Friday Night Movie

The Night Has a Thousand
Eyes (See Movie Guide)

1:15 2 Fright Night

"Curse Of The Undead" (See
Movie Guide)

32 News

32 News

2:45 5 News

7 Reflections

2:55

2 News

3:00 2 Meditation

3:15 3 Batman

3:45 3 News

3:50 3 Five Minutes
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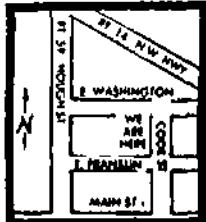
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SPORTS on TV

FRIDAY

10:30 (4) Tennis
SATURDAY
 11:00 (4) College Basketball
 Maryland at North Carolina
 12:00 (2) Roller Derby
 12:30 (5) College Basketball
 Game 1—Bradley at Louisville
 Game 2—UCLA at Notre Dame
 1:00 (9) Big 10 Basketball
 Indiana at Michigan State
 2:00 (7) Pro Bowlers Tour
 2:30 (2) CBS Golf Classic
 3:30 (7) Wide World of Sports
 5:00 (7) Andy Williams' San Diego Open
 5:00 (26) Wrestling
 7:00 (9) Pro Hockey
 7:30 (22) Chicago vs. Pittsburgh
 8:00 (4) ABA All-Star Game
 NCAA Basketball
 Purdue at Northwestern

SUNDAY

11:00 (20) Wrestling
 12:00 (2) Roller Derby
 12:00 (4) Wrestling
 12:30 (2) NHL Action
 1:00 (2) NHL Game of the Week
 North Stars vs. Rangers
 1:00 (7) NBA Basketball
 Bucks vs. Bullets
 4:30 (9) Inside Sports Pro-File
 5:00 (7) Andy Williams' Open Golf Tournament
 7:00 (22) Roller Game of the Week

MONDAY

10:30 (22) Rodeo USA
 11:00 (4) Bowling

TUESDAY

7:00 (4) Autosport '72
 7:30 (3) Pre-Olympic Special
 10:00 (1) Pro Hockey
 Black Hawks vs. Kings
 Boxing

WEDNESDAY

6:30 (3) Pro Basketball
 Bulls vs. Celtics
 9:00 (3) Olympic Highlights
 10:30 (4) Wrestling

THURSDAY

9:00 (3) Olympic Highlights
 10:30 (4) Jai Alai

Like Mother, Like Daughter

As far as Leslie Uggams is concerned, her daughter can sing along with her anytime, anywhere—even during rehearsals for one of the major musical specials of the season.

For example, a few months ago, Leslie stood in the center of a rehearsal hall, holding her arms as if cradling a baby, and started to sing "Summertime," from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Suddenly, a child's cooing voice was heard holding a long note. Miss Uggams smiled and kept on singing because the added vocalizing came from her daughter, Danielle.

It happened during early run-throughs for the "Bell System Family Theatre" special devoted to the music and lyrics of George and Ira Gershwin, "Jack Lemmon in 'S Wonderful,' 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Monday, Jan. 17 (7:30 p.m.).

Danielle, 14 months old at the time, was present during nearly all of the rehearsal sessions usually lounging, contented, in a stroller at one side of the hall under the watchful eye of her nanny.

"I always take Danielle with me wherever I go to work," Leslie said. She's already been to Australia and England as well as to different parts of this country."

Asked if traveling with so

young a child was difficult, Leslie replied: "No, not at all. There are no big problems. She's a good baby and a good traveler. It keeps you busy, I'll admit, but I wouldn't have it any other way. Besides, I don't think it is bad for a child to be exposed to different experiences at a very young age. I think it helps."

Leslie was preaching what she practiced as a girl. She began singing at 3 and was performing professionally at age 6 in the television series, "Beulah." She said, "I was constantly on the go when I was a child and I think I'm better for it."

In the special saluting George and Ira Gershwin, Leslie sings such Gershwin standards as "Somebody Loves Me" and "The Man I Love" as well as songs from "Of Thee I Sing," the Pulitzer Prize-winning political satire, and the folk, opera, "Porgy and Bess."

Said Leslie: "I particularly feel the impact of the music from 'Porgy and Bess.' My aunt, Eloise Uggams, introduced me to the music of the opera when I was very young. I love it. But then, I love most of the Gershwin music. People of my age or maybe those who are a bit younger, may not be familiar with all of the marvelous melodies that man wrote. But judging from what has happened to my friends.



The Olympic Winter Games are nothing new to this quartet. All competed with distinction in the past for the United States. During NBC's exclusive color coverage of the XI Olympic Winter Games, via satellite, Feb. 2-13, from Sapporo, Japan, they will provide commentary on their specialties: (left to right) Terry McDermott (speed skating); Billy Kidd (Alpine skiing); Peggy Fleming (figure skating); and Art Devlin (Nordic skiing). NBC will provide 37 hours of coverage, more than two-thirds of it live.

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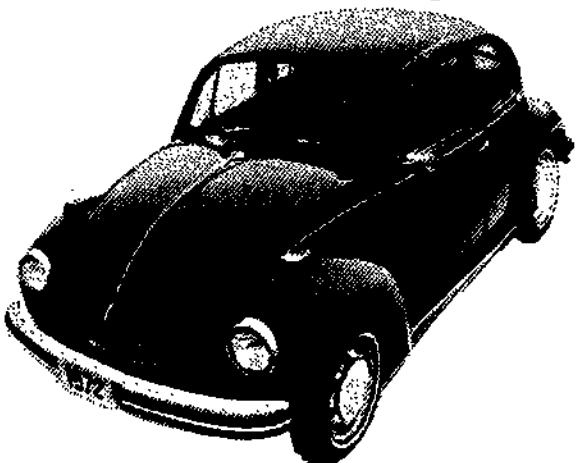
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TIME

Highlights



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

3:30 (2) **Wide World of Sports**
ABC presents the International Alpine Skiing Championships.

5:00 (2) **San Diego Open**
The third round of this golf tournament is aired live from Torrey Pines Country Club.

7:30 (2) **Movie of the Weekend**
Olivia de Havilland makes a TV motion picture debut as "The Screaming Woman."

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
*Paid Listings

MORNING

5:50 (2) **Thought For The Day**
5:55 (2) **Early Show**
6:30 (2) **It's Worth Knowing**
6:40 (2) **Meditation**
6:45 (2) **News**
6:55 (2) **Reflections**
7:00 (2) **Bugs Bunny**
(5) **Dr. Doolittle**
(2) **Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?**
(2) **Funny Men**
(11) **Mister Rogers'**
7:30 (2) **Scooby, Doo,**
(5) **Woody Woodpecker Show**
(2) **Road Runner**
(11) **Sesame Street**
7:55 (2) **In the Know**
8:00 (2) **Harlem Globetrotters**
(5) **Deputy Dawg**
(2) **Funky Phantom**
(9) **Treetop House**
8:26 (2) **In the News**
8:30 (2) **Hair Bear Bunch**
(2) **The Pink Panther**
(2) **Jackson Five**
(2) **Unfinished World**
(11) **Mister Rogers'**
8:56 (2) **In the News**
9:00 (2) **Pebbles and Bam Bam**
(2) **Jeffersons**
(2) **Bewitched**
(2) **Saturday Morning Double Feature**
Feature I: "Lightning Boots"
Feature II: "Pardon My Sarong" (See Movie Guide)
(11) **Sesame Street**
9:26 (2) **In the News**
9:30 (2) **Archie**
(2) **Barrier Reef**
(2) **Lidville**
9:56 (2) **In the News**
10:00 (2) **Sabrina**

(5) **Take A Giant Step**
(2) **Curiosity Shop**
(11) **Mister Rogers'**
10:26 (2) **In the News**
10:30 (2) **Jevie**
(11) **Sesame Street**
(2) **Little Rascals**
10:56 (2) **In the News**
11:00 (2) **The Monkees**
(5) **Mr. Wizard**
(2) **Johnny Quest**
(4) **College Basketball**
Maryland vs. North Carolina
11:26 (2) **In the News**
11:30 (2) **You are There**
(2) **Bugulous**
(2) **Lancelot, Link**
(11) **Electric Company**
(2) **Crafts with Katy**
11:45 (2) **Your Income Tax**

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) **Children's Film Festival**
(5) **News**
(2) **American Bandstand**
(9) **Charlando**
(11) **Electric Company**
(2) **Roller Derby**
12:30 (2) **College Basketball**
Game I-Bradley at Louisville.
Game II-UCLA at Notre Dame.
(2) **Death Valley Days**
"Along Came Marianna" A young woman's fiery independence triggers the downfall of a town in New Mexico Territory. Robert Taylor hosts. Starring Julie Parrish.
(11) **Lilias, Yoga and You**
(2) **Opportunity Line**
(2) **Forum**
(2) **Big 10 Basketball**
Indiana at Michigan State with Bill Flemming from Jenson Field House, E. Lansing, Michigan.
(11) **Lilias, Yoga and You**
(2) **Science Fiction Cinema**

Saturday, January 29

"The Final War" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 (2) **Soul Train**
(7) **Exposure**
(11) **Saturday Afternoon at the Flicks**
2:00 (2) **Pro Bowlers Tour**
(2) **Red Hot & Blues**
2:30 (2) **CBS Golf Classic**
3:00 (2) **Outdoorsman**
(11) **Thirty Minutes with...**
(2) **Felony Squad**

3:30 (2) **Superflick**
"The Perils Of Pauline" (See Movie Guide)

(7) **Wide World of Sports**
(2) **Batman**
(11) **Are You Listening**
(2) **Here Come The Brides**

A man, claiming to be P.T. Barnum, takes \$1,200 from the people of Seattle.



Digging for the body of a woman she saw burned alive, Laura Wynant, (Olivia de Havilland), recovering from a mental breakdown, must convince everyone that she really did see the woman in "The Screaming Woman," on the ABC Television Network's "Movie of the Weekend," Saturday, Jan. 29, 7:30-9 p.m. Walter Pidgeon and Joseph Cotten are co-starred in the movie.

About... Michael Landon

Michael Landon, Joe Cartwright of "Bonanza," views a vacation as an excellent time to get a lot of work done.

Despite a dawn-to-dusk shooting schedule five-days-a-week on the NBC Television Network series—a regimen that he, Lorne Greene and Dan Blocker have been on for 13 years—Landon turns a production break into a time for other tasks.

During the current season, for example, he wrote three original stories for "Bonanza" and directed them as well. And you just don't write a script or block out a shooting schedule between scenes, especially while performing as a series star, meaning you're in most of the filming.

So Mike spends his evenings

and weekends doing chores which take him behind the camera.

When he gets two or more months off—which is the case during the series' annual hiatus—Landon devotes the bulk of his time to being with his wife and family. But he also manages to pursue his interests in writing, directing and now, producing.

Just about now, "Bonanza" is completing production for the current season. In early January, Mike will begin preparations for a full-length motion picture, tentatively titled "Stone," which he plans to produce and direct. He also wrote the screenplay.

Interestingly, he didn't write in a part for actor Mike Landon, who probably couldn't do it anyway. Too busy.

Saturday, January 29

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

4:00 (1) Lost In Space
 (1) Our Street
 4:30 (1) It's Academic
 (1) Bookbeat
 28 Impact
 22 Gentle Ben
 5:00 (1) Chicago Report
 (1) San Diego Open
 (1) Party Duke
 11 World Press
 28 Wrestling Championship
 22 Safari to Adventure
 Apollo II, the greatest adventure story of our time, as an American "Eagle" lands on the moon
 5:30 (2) CBS News
 (1) NBC Evening News
 (1) I Dream of Jeannie
 (1) My Favorite Martian
 (1) Chet Galdas Show

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) News
 (1) National Geographic
 "America's Wonderlands: The National Parks." A tour of the most popular national parks in the United States
 (1) Andy Griffith (2)
 "The Shoplifters." Barney disguises himself as a dummy in an attempt to solve a series of thefts in a Mayberry department store
 (1) Zoom
 (2) Polish Variety Show
 (2) Science Fiction Cinema
 "The Brain Eaters" (See Movie Guide)
 44 Race Track News
 6:30 (2) The Goldiggers
 (2) Let's Make A Deal
 (1) Dick Van Dyke (2)
 "There's No Sale Like Wholesale" Rob and Laura Peine learn that buying a fur coat wholesale can be nothing but trouble when their connection is Buddy
 (1) Electric Company
 44 Outdoor Sportsmen
 7:00 (2) All In the Family
 Archie is the sole witness to a mugging, but doesn't want to get involved

★
 Life or Death Rescue 5
 Team Meets Dramatic Action on Jack Webb's "EMERGENCY."

(1) Emergency
 "Botulism" Dr. Brackell risks his reputation when he diagnoses a dreaded disease before confirming test results are completed
 (2) Bewitched
 (1) Pro Hockey
 Chicago Black Hawks vs. Pittsburgh Penguins with Jim West from Civic Arena, Pittsburgh
 (1) Sesame Street
 (2) Polka Party
 (2) Looking In Sports
 7:30 (2) Mary Tyler Moore Show

(7) Movie of the Weekend
 "The Screaming Woman" (See Movie Guide)
 26 Rock of Ages
 32 ABA All-Star Game
 44 TBA
 8:00 (2) The New Dick Van Dyke Show
 When the Prestons' friends, Carol and Berne Davis, split up, Dick and Jenny try to patch them up
 (5) Saturday Night at the Movies
 "Topaz" (See Movie Guide)
 (1) NET Playhouse
 44 NCAA Basketball
 Purdue at Northwestern
 (2) Annie
 9:00 (2) Mission Impossible
 Posing as a "bad woman" for a crooked politician, Casey unknowingly carries both money and a bomb
 (7) The Sixth Sense
 28 Ric Ricardo
 9:30 (1) Racing Sweepstakes
 (1) Soul
 10:00 (2) (5) (1) News
 (7) ABC Weekend News
 28 Spanish Movie
 32 Candid Camera (2)
 44 Marty Faye Show
 10:15 (7) Weekend Eyewitness News
 10:30 (2) The Best Of CBS
 "Murder Inc." (See Movie Guide)
 (5) Kup's Show
 (7) Saturday Night Movie I
 "The Vikings" (See Movie Guide)

CREATURE FEATURES 9

Men They Couldn't Hang
 Men With Nine Lives

(1) Creature Features
 Feature I: "The Man They Could Not Hang" Feature II: "The Man With Nine Lives" (See Movie Guide)
 (1) Six Wives of Henry VIII
 Though Henry's fourth marriage was a romantic failure his fourth wife, Anne, remained one of his closest friends
 (2) The Gladiators
 "The Secret Seven" (See Movie Guide)
 11:30 44 Underground News
 12:00 44 Boxing
 12:15 32 Consultation
 12:30 44 Telecine 44
 12:40 (2) Common Ground
 12:45 32 News Final
 1:05 (7) Saturday Night
 Movie II
 "Burn, Witch, Burn" (See Movie Guide)
 1:20 (1) News
 1:35 (2) Late Movie
 "Missing Guest" (See Movie Guide)
 3:00 (7) Reflections
 (1) Batman
 3:30 (2) Late Report
 3:45 (2) Meditation
 3:30 (1) News
 3:35 (2) Meditation

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TVTIME

Highlights



EASTWOOD

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*—Paid Listings

MORNING

6:40 (1) Meditation
 6:45 (1) News
 6:50 (2) Thought for the Day
 6:55 (2) News
 7:00 Tom & Jerry (Cartoon)
 (1) Cartoon Corner
 7:25 (2) Reflections
 7:30 (2) Groovie Goobies (Cartoons)
 (2) Consultation
 Dr. Kennid Nelson, asst. prof. of preventive medicine and community health, discusses the symptoms of meningitis.
 8:00 (1) Cartoon Corner
 (2) Backyard Safari
 (1) Why?...And Otherwise!
 (1) Directions
 (1) Three Score
 (2) Day of Discovery
 (4) New Life
 8:15 (1) Men for Shut In's
 8:30 (2) Magic Door
 (1) Memorandum
 (2) Jubilee Showcase
 Bill Moss and the Celestials, the Pilgrim Jubilees and the Katie Davis Singers are Sid Ordower's guests.
 (2) Faith for Today
 "My Life In Song." Singer-composer Marshall Kelly relates some of his experiences during a recent tour.
 (4) This Is The Life
 9:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
 (3) Best Friends
 Mysticism, the Occult and Demonology are among the subjects discussed with Rabbi Dr. Shalom Singer of Congregation B'nai Torah in Highland Park.

1:00 (2) NHL Game of the Week
 Dan Kelly describes the action as the Minnesota North Stars take on the New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden.
 1:00 (7) NBA Basketball
 The Milwaukee Bucks play the Baltimore Bullets at the Civic Center in Baltimore.
 8:00 (2) Sunday Night Movie
 Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood star in a tale of WW II espionage in Part I of "Where Eagles Dare."

Sunday, January 30

HOUSING GUIDE

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Growing up with Children
 (5) Meet the Press
 (3) Sunday Matinee "Doch of New Orleans" (See Movie Guide)
 (2) Roller Derby
 (4) Wrestling
 12:30 (2) NHL Action
 (5) Sports Challenge
 (7) Issues and Answers
 (11) Consultation
 1:00 (2) National Hockey League Minnesota North Stars vs. New York Rangers. Dan Kelly describes play by play and Jim Gordon provides color commentary.
 (5) Channel 5 Presents "Road To Rio" (See Movie Guide)
 (7) NBA Basketball Milw. Bucks at Baltimore Bullets.
 1:00 (5) Chicago Bears 1971 Highlights. With Harry Caray.
 (11) Lifestyles, Yoga and You
 (2) Spirit of Greece
 (2) Science Fiction Cinema "The Spider" (See Movie Guide)
 (4) Rex Humbard
 4:30 (1) Housing Guide
 (1) Movie Greats "Beloved Infidel" (See Movie Guide)
 (11) Mister Rogers'
 (11) Sesame Street
 (2) Malcolm X College
 (2) Talk to Mr. Psychic
 (1) Where the Tin Goose Flies
 2:30 (5) Page Three
 (2) Addams Family "Uncle Fester's Illness." When Uncle Fester's electrical output fails, his worried relatives are faced with the choice of calling an electrician
 3:00 (2) A Remembrance Of The Holocaust
 (11) Electric Company
 (2) Ken McDonald Show
 (2) Wally's Workshop
 (4) George Kefalopoulos
 3:30 (2) Different Drummers
 (7) American Sportsman
 (11) Zoom
 (2) Laurel and Hardy "Bohemian Pill"
 4:00 (2) Mother Goose Assembly
 (3) The Loyal Opposition
 (9) Family Classics "Young Tom Edison" (See Movie Guide)
 (11) The French Chef
 (2) Voice in the Desert
 (4) Merri Dee Show
 4:30 (2) Animal World



John Quentin (left) portrays British explorer John Hanning Speke, who is kept a virtual prisoner by King Mutesa of Buganda (played by Oliver Litonde) in "The Secret Fountains" installment of "The Search for the Nile," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, Feb. 1 (6:30 p.m.).

Sunday, January 30

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

5 Inside Sports
Pro-File
7 Andy Williams
San Diego Open
11 Private Lives
44 Wanderlust
5:00 2 60 Minutes
5 Comment
11 Washington Week
26 Bob Lewandowski
32 Kid Talk
5:30 44 European
Kaleidoscope
5:30 6 NBC News
11 Wall Street Week
32 My Favorite
Martian (2)
Tim has trouble with his
memory and Uncle Martin
offers to help him with a little
Martian invention

EVENING

6:00 5 Wild Kingdom
7 Survival
9 Sunday Night
Special
11 Chicago Sunday
Evening Club
26 Italian Variety
Show
32 The Avengers
"Return of the Cybernauts" A
monstrous art dilettante and his
side program a Cybernaut for
murder
44 Conservative Viewpoint
6:30 2 CBS Sunday
Night Movie
Welcome Home Johnny Bris-
tol (See Movie Guide)
5 Walt Disney
Conclusion of The Family
Band, starring Walter Brennan
Buddy Ebsen, Lesley Ann
Warren and John Davidson. The
musical Bower family homes
leads in the Dakota Territory
and becomes embroiled in a
bitler political controversy over
whether the territory should be
split into two states
7 This is Your Life
44 Dr. Preston Bradley
7:00 7 The FBI
"The Hunters" Richard Kiley
Hurd Hatfield and George
Voskovec guest star. The case
Inspector Eyskone desperately
tries to find Prof. Frederick
Scott carrying vital defense
secrets before foreign agents can
catch up with the scientist
8 People to People
11 Sesame Street
26 Hellenic Theatre
32 Roller Game
of the Week
From Olympic Auditorium in
Los Angeles, the Los Angeles
Thunderbirds skate against the
Northern Hawks
44 Jim Cudway Show
7:30 5 Jimmy Stewart
9 You Right
to Say It
8:00 5 Bonanza
"Frenzy" Ben's humanitarian
instincts toward a troubled im-
migrant couple imperil his own
life

7 ABC Sunday
Night Movie
"Where Eagles Dare" Part I
(See Movie Guide)
8 HeeHaw
11 Six Wives of
Henry VIII
26 Chinchilla Ranching
44 Evelyn Echols Travel
8:30 2 Cade's County
28 Lithuanian TV
44 Wonderful World
of Women
8:55 32 News (2)
9:00 5 The Bold Ones
In Sudden Darkness," Walt
Nichols shocks the courtroom
during his defense of a girl who
admits murdering her father
Carol Lawrence and Frank
Aletter guest star
9 Lawrence Welk
26 Philippine Hour
32 The Champions
44 Big Story
9:30 2 David Frost
26 Kathryn Kullman
9:45 11 Critic at Large
10:00 2 5 9 News
Weather-Sports
7 ABC Weekend News
11 Wall Street Week
32 Candid Camera (2)
Comedian Woody Allen starts to
dictate an emotional love letter
to a public stenographer
44 News of the
Psychic World
10:15 2 CBS News
7 Local News
10:30 2 Name of the Game
Love in At Ground Zero
5 Sunday Special
Mile Square: A Milestone
7 Sunday Night
Movie I
"Charade" (See Movie Guide)

9 GABLE and TRACY 9
CALUDETTE COLBERT
Star in BOOM TOWN

9 WGN Presents
"Boom Town" (See Movie
Guide)
11 To Be Young
32 Every Night
at the Movies
Stage Struck (See Movie
Guide)
11:00 5 Sunday Tonight Show
44 Jack Eigen Show
12:00 2 Magik Lantern
Picture Show
The Hasty Heart (See Movie
Guide)
12:30 32 Consultation
12:55 7 Sunday Night
Movie II
"Tombstone" (See Movie
Guide)
9 News
1:00 32 News Final
1:25 3 Cronie Circle
2:05 2 Late Report
2:10 2 Meditation
2:40 2 Reflections
2:55 9 News
3:00 9 Meditation



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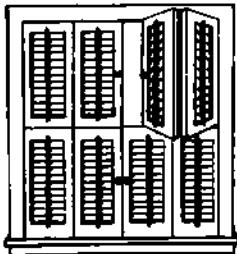
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TVTIME

Highlights



SOMMER

Schedule subject to change
*Paid Listings

MORNING

5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
 5:50 (2) Thought for the Day
 5:55 (2) Early Report
 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
 5: Station Exchange
 6:15 (6) News
 6:25 (7) Reflections
 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
 (5) Today in Chicago
 (7) Perspectives
 (6) Meditation
 6:35 (5) Top O' the Morning
 6:35 (5) News
 (7) Our Changing World
 7:00 (2) CBS News
 (5) Today Show
 (7) News
 (9) Ray Rayner Show
 (11) Electric Company
 7:05 (7) Kennedy & Co.
 7:25 (5) News
 7:30 (7) News
 (11) Sesame Street
 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (7) News
 (1) Garfield Goose
 8:25 (5) News
 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
 "Send Me No Flowers" (See Movie Guide)
 (1) Romper Room
 (11) Mister Rogers'
 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
 (5) Diana's Place
 (1) New Zoo Review
 (11) Sesame Street
 (20) Market Observer
 9:15 (20) Newsmakers
 9:30 (2) My Three Sons
 (5) Concentration
 (2) Virginia Graham
 9:45 (20) NY Active Stocks
 10:00 (2) Family Affair

(5) Sale of the Century
 (5) Morning Movie
 "It's a Great Feeling" (See Movie Guide)
 (11) Children's Literature
 (20) Business News
 10:15 (11) For the Love of Art
 10:30 (2) Love of Life
 (5) Hollywood Squares
 (7) That Girl
 (20) News
 10:40 (11) Just Curious
 10:55 (11) Land and Sea
 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
 (1) Jeopardy
 (7) Bewitched
 (20) Business News
 11:15 (11) TV High School
 (20) Views of the Market
 11:25 (2) CBS News
 11:30 (1) Search for Tomorrow
 (2) Who, What, or
 Where Game
 (2) Password
 (20) News
 11:45 (11) World of the
 American Craftsman
 11:50 (1) Fashions in Sewing
 11:55 (1) NBC News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
 (5) News
 (7) All My Children
 (1) Bobo's Circus
 (20) Business News
 12:15 (11) Lillies, Yoga and You
 (20) Ask an Expert
 12:30 (1) As the World Turns
 (5) Three on a Match
 (1) Let's Make a Deal
 12:45 (11) Black History Quiz
 (20) Linger Report
 1:00 (2) Love Is a
 Many Splendored Thing
 (1) Days of Our Lives
 (1) Newlywed Game
 (1) Hazel (2)

"Hazel and the Gardener" (Hazel)

Monday, January 31

tries to rush George Baxter off to the office so he cannot fire Ernie the gardener. Ernie's work has been slipping for several months due to an unhappy love affair.

(20) Market Basket

1:15 (1) Matter of Fiction

1:20 (2) News

1:30 (2) Guiding Light

(1) The Doctors

(7) Dating Game

(1) I Love Lucy

"Lucy is Enciente." Lucy finds it difficult and frustrating to tell her husband, Ricky, that she is going to be a mother.

(20) Man Trap

Television actor Chris George is opposed to the Women's Liberation movement. Panelists Abby Dalton, Suzanne Somers, June Callwood,

(20) Ask an Expert

2:00 (11) Electric Company

(2) Secret Storm

(5) Another World

(7) General Hospital

(1) Roy Leonard Show

(20) Business News

(22) What Every Woman

Wants to Know

2:09 (11) Let's Explore Science

2:25 (11) Step into Rhythm

2:30 (2) Edge of Night

(5) Bright Promise

(7) One Life to Live

(9) Mike Douglas Show

(20) Ask an Expert

(22) Galloping Gourmet

Crepes Franziskaner and Cup

picino Crepes" Gwen Verdon

and host Graham Kerr share

two dessert pancakes

2:43 (11) Language Corner

2:50 (20) Commodity Comments

3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle

(5) Somerset

(7) Love, American Style

(11) Black History Quiz

(20) Counsel for You

(22) Felix the Cat

(2) The Early Show

"The Dommed Don't Cry" (See Movie Guide)

(5) David Frost

(7) The 3:30 Movie

"Destry of a Spy" (See Movie Guide)

(1) Flipper

Danger! Bud and Sandy, on a

trip with Hap Gorman to his

secret fishing grounds board

an abandoned boat—not know-

ing that a hidden charge of

dynamite is about to blow it to

pieces

(11) The Private Lives of Americans
 (22) Magilla Gorilla

3:45 (2) Speed Racer

4:00 (1) Gilligan's Island

"Hair Today Gone Tomorrow." Skipper warns Gilligan not to work so hard doing everyone's laundry, otherwise he'll become old before his time. When Gilligan wakes up and discovers his hair has turned white, he's terrified that Skipper must be right.

(11) Zoom

4:15 (22) Dirty Dragon Show

4:30 (1) Flintstones

(11) Hodge Podge Lodge

(20) Soul Train

5:00 (5) (7) Local News

(11) Mister Rogers'

(22) Flying Nun

"The Big Game" Sister Bertrille manages the ball team to great moral victory.

(44) Sig Sakowicz

(1) News

(2) CBS Evening News

(7) ABC Evening News

(9) I Dream of Jeannie

"The Mad Home Wrecker." A mad sculptor redecorates Tony's house.

(11) Sesame Street

(20) Black's View of

The News

(22) Magilla Gorilla

(44) Indiana News

(44) Sig Sakowicz Show

5:35 (44) Wall Street Nightcap

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports

(5) NBC Nightly News

(8) Andy Giffith (2)

"Andy's Vacation." Andy takes a week off leaving Barney and Gomer in charge. A prisoner also takes off in the resultant confusion.

(22) Natacha

(22) The Munsters (2)

When Herman steps off a train to buy a magazine, he finds himself stranded in an impoverished Indian village whose people believe that he is the mighty spirit come to save them by marrying the prettiest girl in the tribe.

(44) Race Track News

(44) Karate

Did You Know...

The largest crowd at any Olympian event was 150,000 at the 1952 ski jumping at Holmenkollen, near Oslo, Norway, conversely, the 1948 Winter Games at St. Moritz in the Swiss Alps were called the "hotel Olympics" because of the scarcity of spectators.

Monday, Janury 31

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

6:30 (2) **Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer** Guest: Joel Gray

(5) **Dr. Simon Locke**

(9) **Dick Van Dyke** "Coast to Coast Big Mouth" Laura Petrie blurts out a top secret on a national television quiz show—that comedian Alan Brady wears a toupee

(11) **Electric Company**

(32) **Petticoat Junction** "A Cake for Granny" Homer Bedloe returns to Hooterville with a brand-new scheme to sabotage the Cannonball

44 **Sport Rap**

6:50 44 **Late Race Results**

7:00 (2) **Gunsnake** "The Predators" An attractive widow is caught in the turbulence when a revenge-seeking outcast and a wild dog disrupt Dodge City. Guest stars Claude Akens, Jacqueline Scott

(5) **Laugh-In** Jack Carter, Chad Everett, Paul Lynde, Mona Tera and John Wayne make cameo appearances

(7) **Monday Night Special** (See Highlights)

(9) **Hogan's Heroes** "Drums Along the Dusseldorf" Hogan and his henchmen mine a bridge and then learn the first truck crossing it will be carrying American war prisoners

(11) **Sesame Street**

20 **Turin Acevedo Show**

22 **Green Acres** "The Agricultural Student" County Agent Hank Kimball receives word that the Agricultural Department is sending him a student to observe his work

44 **Outdoor Sportsman**

7:30 (9) **Outer Limits**

32 **The Rifleman** "The Vaqueros" While on a trip into Mexico Lucas and Mark are accosted by a group of banditos who steal their horses. Take Mark as a hostage and leave Lucas out on the desert to die

44 **Movie Game**

8:00 (2) **Here's Lucy** Lucy takes control of the Unique Employment Agency from Uncle Harry to enable him to secure a bank loan. Guest star Wally Cox

(5) **Monday Night at the Movies** "Deadlier than the Male" (See Movie Guide)

(7) **ABC Monday Night Movie** "Where Eagles Dare" Part II (See Movie Guide)

(11) **Surveillance**

32 **Burke's Law** "Operation Long Shadow" Murder kidnapping explosions all lead Amos on a wildly intriguing adventure through France to circumvent a fantastic plot to assassinate General de Gaulle

44 **Merri Dee Show**

8:30 (2) **Doris Day** Doris hopes to break up one romance in order to make another one possible

(9) **Dragnet** "A.I.D.—The Weekend" Sgt. Friday is a guest of Officer Gannon's for a weekend of rest and recreation but their plans suffer from constant interruptions

44 **Big Story**

9:00 (2) **Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour** Guest star Tony Randall

(9) **Perry Mason** "The Case of the Restless Redhead" Acquitted of a burglary charge a young redhead waitress is booked for murder when she fires wildly at a hooded man pursuing her in an automobile

26 **El Derecho De Nacer**

32 **Of Lands & Seas** "Fun in Michigan" Dennis Glen Cooper captures the charm and splendor that abound in the southern peninsula of Michigan

9:25 44 **Paul Harvey**

9:30 (11) **Are You Listening**

26 **Musica Nortena**

44 **NW Indiana Report**

9:55 32 **News**

10:00 (2) (3) (7) (9) **News, Weather, Sports**

(11) **TV College Preview**

32 **Get Smart** Most of the United States is covered with snow and it is deduced that the one responsible must be Professor Stanislavski who was scorned when he claimed he had developed a method to freeze the world

44 **Underground News**

10:30 (2) **Merv Griffin**

(5) **Tonight Show**

(7) **Dick Cavett**

*

MELINA MERCOURI 9

Works For Love But NEVER ON SUNDAY

(9) **WGN Presents** Never on Sunday (See Movie Guide)

(11) **Net Playhouse**

26 **Simplamente Mama**

32 **Every Night at the Movies** "Flame of New Orleans" (See Movie Guide)

44 **Rodeo USA**

11:00 44 **Bowling**

12:00 (2) **News**

(5) **Phil Donahue**

(7) **Kennedy at Night**

32 **What's Happening** With Jerry G. Bishop

12:15 (2) **Late Show** "The Man From Bitter Ridge" (See Movie Guide)

12:20 (9) **32 News**

12:50 (9) **Late Movie** "Moonrise" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 (5) **Some of My Best Friends**

(7) **Reflections**

1:30 (5) **News**

1:55 (2) **Late Report**

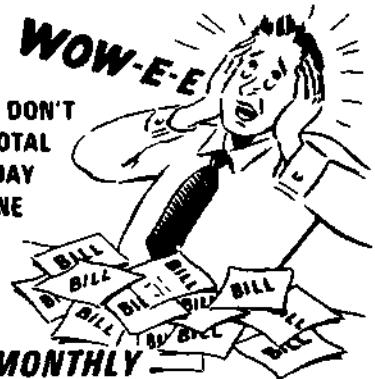
2:00 (2) **Meditation**

2:35 (9) **News**

2:40 (9) **Meditation**

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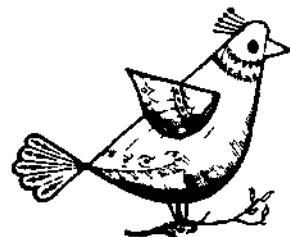
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HERALD

MAILBAG

by Jay Allen

When is Mike Connor's birthday? Where can I write to him?

-L.A.

Arlington Heights

It's 'happy birthday time' around the Connor household on August 15 for Mike. The actor was born Krikor Ohanian of Armenian parentage in Fresno, Calif.

Write him at CBS-TV, 51 W. 52nd, St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Could you put Elvis Presley's picture in Mailbag? How old is he?

-K.P.

Rolling Meadows



Elvis Presley

The singer with the swivel hips was born in Tupelo, Miss. and is 36-years-old. And, here's Elvis!

I love SHIRLEY'S WORLD. I really hope the show will stay on. Is she married?

-Clint Majka
Wheeling, Ill.

So did we. And the key word is 'did'. Although SHIRLEY'S WORLD went down the tube and has been cancelled it was a favorite of many. Shirley is one of mailbag's favorites going way back to her lead in The Trouble with Harry, a Hitchcock production.

She is married to Steve

Parker and spends much time with him in Japan as well as visiting her daughter, Stephanie Sachiko (Sachie) who is in school in Switzerland, Virginia.



Shirley MacLean

My teacher read an article in some groups that don't sing. He said that THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY was a fake group, but that they make so many records that it's hard to believe. Are they really fakes? My brother wants to know how old Danny and Chris are.

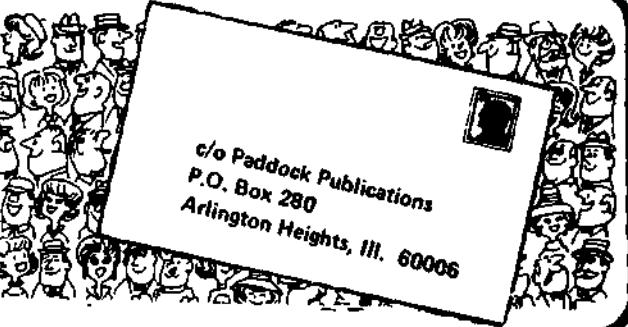
-S.F.

Arlington Heights

Hey, what some teachers teach! The Partridge Family is for-real. Shirley Jones (Shirley Partridge) is a former soprano soloist and Academy Award winner. She met husband, actor-singer Jack Cassidy, while performing in a State Department sponsored tour of Russia with "Oklahoma!" Jack's son by a former marriage, David, co-stars as Shirley's oldest son.

Danny is 12-years-old and started his acting career in a commercial at the age of six. He plays the guitar and has a bass hound named Samantha.

Chris is 11-years-old, has been acting since he was seven and lives with his parents in Beverly Glen Canyon in West Los Angeles. He plays the piano



well and is now working on the drums.

Is Marilyn Mason of the LONGSTREET married? If so does she have any children? How old are they and where can I write to her?

Rhonda Lindmark
Des Plaines

Marilyn (Nikki Bell) is a divorcee. According to the actress she has been stage-struck since the age of five when she sang "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," at a church function.

She lives in an apartment in West Hollywood, Calif. Address her mail to ABC, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

How old is Michael Landon who plays Little Joe on BONANZA? Is he married? Any children? Where does he live?

-Julie Stocker
Palatine



Michael Landon

You mean the guy who does everything but sweep out the stables at The Ponderosa, right? Landon has not only starred in every segment over the last dozen years but has written 18 of them and directed eight.

Mike and wife (the former Lynn Noe) have three children; Cheryl, 17; Leslie, eight, and Michael, seven. The family resides in Encino, Calif.

How old is Jack Lord? Is he married and does he have any children? Could you print his picture?

-K.B.
Rolling Meadows



Jack Lord

Here is Lord Apartments in both Honolulu and Los Angeles are home to the 41-year-old and his wife, former fashion designer Marie de Narde. His hobbies include painting, writing, scuba-diving and exotic cooking.

The blue-eyed Lord organized his own art school in Greenwich Village during his sophomore year at New York University. His works are in some 30 museums and more than 40 private collections including those of personalities Johnny Carson and Mike Douglas.

I am very much interested in obtaining the music used in the introduction of the NBC MYSTERY MOVIE. Is it available in album form? Where could I get it?

-Cheryl Cagney
Mt. Prospect

ANSWER:

The music is not available on record, but you might try writing to NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020, to see if you could obtain the sheet music.



Elke Sommer portrays a beautiful assassin whose job it is to eliminate wealthy industrialists in "Deadlier Than the Male," a suspense drama to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Jan. 31 (8:00 p.m.) on the NBC Television Network.



George Plimpton (left) spots Ahmed, "The Monster of Marsabit," and the world's largest living mammal, while on photo assignment in Kenya. The ABC Television Network sent Plimpton to Africa for "Plimpton's Adventure in Africa," to air on "The Monday Night Special," Monday, Jan. 31 (8:00-9:00 p.m., EST). His task was to find Ahmed, with the help of Corporal Waco (right) as his guide, and to photograph him for Life Magazine.

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TIME

Highlights



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
*—Paid Listings

MORNING

5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
 5:50 (2) Thought For The Day
 5:55 (2) Early Report
 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
 5: Station Exchange
 6:15 (9) News
 6:25 (7) Reflections
 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
 (5) Today in Chicago
 (7) Perspectives
 (9) Meditation
 6:35 (9) Top O' the Morning
 6:55 (5) News
 (7) Our Changing World
 7:00 (2) CBS News
 (5) Today Show
 (7) News
 (9) Ray Rayner Show
 (11) Electric Company
 7:05 (7) Kennedy & Co.
 7:25 (5) News
 7:30 (7) Local News
 (11) Sesame Street
 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (7) News
 (9) Garfield Goose
 8:25 (5) News
 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
 "Raintree County" Part 1 (See Movie Guide)
 (9) Romper Room
 (11) Mister Rogers'
 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
 (5) Dinah's Place
 (9) New Zoo Review
 11 Sesame Street
 20 Market Observer
 9:15 (20) Newsmakers
 9:30 (2) My Three Sons
 (5) Concentration
 (9) Virginia Graham
 9:45 (20) N.Y. Active Stocks
 10:00 (2) Family Affairs

(5) Sale of the Century
 (9) Morning Movie
 "Between Two Women" (See Movie Guide)
 (11) Music Of America
 26 Business News
 10:25 (11) Sounds Like Magic
 10:30 (2) Love of Life
 (5) Hollywood Squares
 (7) That Girl
 26 News
 10:40 (11) Children's Literature
 11:00 (2) Where The Heart Is
 (5) Jeopardy
 (7) Bewitched
 (11) Images and Things
 26 Business News
 11:15 (2) View Of The Market
 11:20 (11) Wordsmith
 11:25 (2) CBS News
 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
 (5) The Who, What
 or Where Game
 (7) Password
 26 News
 11:45 (11) World of the Americas
 Craftsman
 11:50 (1) Fashions In Sewing
 11:55 (5) NBC News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
 (5) News
 (7) All My Children
 (8) Bozo's Circus
 26 Business News
 12:15 (11) Littles, Yoga and You
 26 Ask an Expert
 12:30 (2) As the
 World Turns
 (5) Three on a Match
 (7) Let's Make
 A Deal
 12:45 (11) Black History Quiz
 (20) Gene Iger Report
 1:00 (2) Love Is a
 Many Splendored Thing
 (5) Days of Our Lives
 (7) Newlywed Game

Tuesday, February 1

(9) Hazel (2)
 "Dorothy's Birthday." On her
 birthday, Dorothy forgets that it
 is Hazel's day off and agrees to
 hold the bridge club luncheon
 (20) Market Basket

1:15 (11) Cover To Cover
 1:20 (2) News
 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
 (5) The Doctors
 (7) Dating Game
 (9) I Love Lucy
 "Pregnant Woman" Expectant
 Lucy creates pandemonium in
 the Ricardo household with the
 unpredictable demands she
 makes on her husband.
 (22) Man Trap
 Joseph Spangler, Administrative
 Officer of the California Adult
 Authority, discusses prison
 reform. Panelists: Abby Dalton,
 Suzanne Somers, June Call-
 wood.

(20) Ask An Expert
 (11) Electric Company
 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
 (5) Another World
 (7) General Hospital
 (9) Roy Leonard Show
 (26) Business News
 (24) What Every Woman
 Wants to Know
 2:09 (11) Avenida De Ingles

2:25 (11) Primary Art
 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
 (5) Bright Promise
 (7) One Life to Live
 (9) Mike Douglas Show
 (26) Ask an Expert
 (22) Gafftopping Gourmet
 Graham Kerr interviews Gene
 Covello of the Colonial Restau-
 rant in New York.

2:43 (11) Physics Demonstration
 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle
 (5) Somerset
 (7) Love, American Style
 (11) Black History Quiz
 (26) Counsel for You
 (22) Felix the Cat

3:30 (2) The Early Show
 "Botany Bay" (See Movie
 Guide)
 (5) David Frost
 (7) The 3:30 Movie
 "Pulifice" (See Movie Guide)
 (11) Flipper

"The Misunthropic" Sandy, Bud
 and Flipper decide to become
 detectives when reports claim
 that someone has been looting
 boats in Coral Key Park.

(11) Are You Listening
 (22) Magilla Gorilla
 (24) Speed Racer
 4:00 (2) Gilligan's Island

"Smile, You're on Mars
 Camera" The castaways have a
 visitor from out of space! The
 visitor isn't alive, but could very
 well effect their rescue. Starring
 Bob Denver.
 (11) Book Beat
 4:15 (22) BJ & Dirty Dragon
 4:30 (11) Flintstones
 (11) Hodge Podge Lodge
 (26) Soul Train
 5:00 (5) (7) News

(11) Mister Rogers'
 (22) Flying Nun
 "The Not So Great Imposter" A
 journalist disguised as a priest
 photographs Sister Bertrille in
 flight.
 (22) Sig Sakowicz Show
 5:05 (1) News
 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
 (7) ABC Evening News
 (9) I Dream of Jeannie
 "Uncles A Go Go" Jeannie's
 zany uncles appear to approve
 Tony.
 (11) Sesame Street
 (22) A Black's View
 of the News
 (22) Magilla Gorilla
 (4) Early Indiana News
 5:35 (2) Sig Sakowicz Show
 5:55 (2) Wall St. Nightcap

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) News,
 Weather, Sports
 (5) NBC Nightly News
 (9) Andy Griffith (2)
 "Andy Saves Gomer" Gomer
 proceeds to make a pest of
 himself after Andy wakes him to
 put out a minor fire.
 (22) Natacha
 (32) The Monsters
 Herman plays Cyrano de
 Bergerac for a shy friend who
 wants to woo a beautiful girl.
 But when Lily finds the love
 letters, she thinks that Herman is
 in love with another woman.
 (22) Race Track News
 (22) Karate
 6:20 (2) Glen Campbell Show
 Guest stars: Buddy Hackett,
 John Byner
 (4) Search for the Nile
 (See Highlights)
 (7) Mod Squad
 "No More Oak Leaves For Er-
 nie Holland." Henry Darrow
 and Robert Pine guest star in a
 story of Vietnam vet and a cop
 who provokes a riot.
 (11) Dick Van Dyke (2)
 "The Ugliest Dog in the World"
 Rob and Laura Petrie try to find
 a permanent home for an ugly
 little mutt from the dog pound.
 (11) Electric Company
 (22) Petticoat Junction
 "The Feminine Mistake" Bobbie
 Joe decides to become an
 emancipated woman and leave
 Hooterville.
 6:30 (4) Sport Rap
 6:50 (4) Late Race Results



JAY SEZ...

The family that
 watches television
 together argues
 together.



Tuesday, February 1

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

7:00 (1) Hogan's Heroes
"Is General Hammerschlag Burning?" A Parisian cabaret entertainer becomes involved in one of Hogan's espionage capers because of her friendship with a German general

(11) TV College Preview

26 Amaro Mendoza Show

32 Green Acres

How Hooterville was Floundered" Oliver is the unanimous choice to head up a Centennial pageant to celebrate the founding days of the City of Hooterville

44 Autospot '72

7:30 (2) Hawaii Five-O

An eccentric billionaire is suspected of killing one of his business associates but won't leave his antiseptic yacht to clear himself of the crime. Guest star Barry Sullivan

(5) Pre Olympic Special
(See Highlights)

★ "HARDCASE" Tonite 7
ABC Movie of the Week

(7) Movie of the Week
Hard Case" (See Movie Guide)

THE OUTER LIMITS 9
Beyond Reality's Edge

(8) Outer Limits

(11) The Advocates

32 Riffenau

Mark falls head-over-heels into his first puppy love affair when Milti Scott's pretty blond niece visits North Fork

44 Movie Game

8:00 (2) La Hora Continental

32 Burke's Law

'Password to Death' Amos Burke enters the case when a madman plans to destroy all the top people in England and take over the country

44 Merri Dee Show

★ CANNON-EXCITEMENT! 2
MYSTERY and
SUSPENSE!

8:30 (2) Cannon

A female doctor engaged in an important medical research project at the state prison becomes the object of a campaign of harassment

(5) Nichols

'Sleight of Hand' Sheriff Nichols gets into hot water with the townspeople when he becomes involved in a phony gold mine scheme

(1) Dragnet

Homicide—Who Killed Who Sgt Friday and Officer Gannon answer a multiple homicide at an old apartment house and working with meager clues finally solve the bizarre crime spree

44 Big Story

9:00 (7) Marcus Welby, M.D.
"I'm Really Trying" Gary Collins and Elaine Devry guest star The problems of a boy with minimal brain dysfunction are aggravated by his father's refusal to accept Dr. Welby's diagnosis

(1) Perry Mason

The Case of the Sleepwalker's Niece A sleepwalker with a carving knife, murder, perjury, black mail and a beautiful butavaricious wife are the mysterious ingredients of this case

(11) Iron Feather

26 El Derecho De Nacer

32 Of Lands and Seas

Village Beneath the Sea Harry Pederson conveys knowledge and understanding of the pattern of life in an important and little known part of the world around us: the Sea

9:25 44 Paul Harvey

9:30 (2) To Tell the Truth

(5) Monty Nash

(11) French Chef

44 Indiana Report

32 News (2)

10:00 (2) (3) (7) (2) 26 News, Weather, Sports

(9) Pro Hockey

Hawks vs. Los Angeles Kings

(11) How Do Your Children Grow?

32 Get Smart

Valuable information is being received by KAOS and the Chief is certain a radio actor is transmitting the information to KAOS through his radio program

10:30 (4) Underground News

(2) Merv Griffin

(5) Tonight Show

(7) Dick Cavett

10:30 (11) Six Wives of Henry VIII

Young attractive Catherine marries Henry so that her family may be more powerful. Reputed by Henry's age and ugliness, she begins an affair with one of the couriers

26 Simpleton Maria

32 Every Night

At the Movies

Witness for the Prosecution
(See Movie Guide)

44 Boxing

44 True Adventure

12:00 (2) News

(3) Phil Donahue Show

(7) Kennedy at Night

12:15 (2) Late Show

"The River's Edge" (See Movie Guide)

12:30 (2) News

12:45 (3) What's Happening

With Jerry G. Bishop

1:00 (3) Everyone

(2) Reflections

(3) Late Movie

"Black Chapel" (See Movie Guide)

1:05 (2) News (2)

1:30 (2) News

2:05 (2) News

2:10 (2) Meditation

3:05 (1) News

3:30 (1) Meditation



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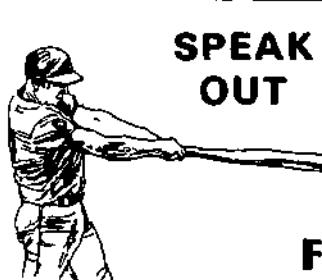
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TVTIME

Highlights



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Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
→ Pale Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought For the Day
- 5:55 (2) Early Report
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- 6: Meditation
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- 6:45 (5) News
- 7: Our Changing World
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
- 5: Today Show
- 7: News
- 9: Ray Rayner Show
- 11: Electric Company
- 7: Kennedy and Co.
- 7:25 (5) News
- 7:30 (7) Local News
- 11: Sesame Street
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- 7: News
- 11: Garfield Goose
- 8:25 (5) News
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
- "Runite Country" Part II (See Movie Guide)
- 8: Romper Room
- 11: Mister Rogers'
- 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
- 5: Dinnh's Place
- 11: New Zoo Review
- 11: Sesame Street
- 20: Stock Market Observer
- 9:15 26 Newsmakers
- 9:30 (2) My Three Sons
- 5: Concentration
- 9: Virginia Graham
- 9:45 26 N.Y. Active Stocks
- 10:00 (2) Family Affair

- 7:30 (5) Mystery Movie
- Neville Brand and Rick Weaver star in "The Fifth Man in a String Quartet"
- 7:30 (7) ABC Comedy Hour
- "If You Think Last Year Was Bud, Want" ABC comedy special with host Alan King poking gentle fun at everyone's troubles
- 9:00 (5) Olympic Winter Games
- Highlights of the day's most outstanding events via satellite, from Sapporo, Japan

- 7:30 (5) Mystery Movie
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- Highlights of the day's most outstanding events via satellite, from Sapporo, Japan

- 8: Sale of the Century
- 8: Morning Movie
- "No Time For Comedy" (See Movie Guide)
- 11: Americans All
- 24: Business News
- 10:24 (11) Career Guidance
- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
- 9: Hollywood Squares
- 7: That Girl
- 26: News
- 10:46 (11) Sing, Children Sing
- 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
- 5: Jeopardy
- 7: Bewitched
- 24: Business News
- 11:03 (11) Search for Science
- 11:15 (2) Views of the Market
- 11:20 (11) Places in the News
- 11:25 (2) CBS News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- 5: The Who, What, or Where Game
- 7: Password
- 26: News
- 11:45 (11) TV High School
- 11:50 (2) Fashions In Sewing
- 11:55 (5) NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
- 5: News
- 7: All My Children
- 11: Bop's Circus
- 24: Business News
- 12:15 (11) How Do Your Children Grow
- 26: Ask An Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- 5: Three on a Match
- 11: Let's Make A Deal
- 12:45 (11) Black History Quiz
- 26: Gene Lager Report
- 1:00 (2) Love is a Many Splendored Thing
- 5: Days of Our Lives
- 11: Newlywed Game
- 11: Hazel

Wednesday, February 2

'Number, Please' George orders an unlisted phone despite Hazel's objections, and immediately loses the new number

- 11: Market Basket
- 1:15 (11) Woodsmit
- 1:20 (2) News
- 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
- 5: The Doctors
- 7: Dating Game
- 9: I Love Lucy
- "Lucy's Show Biz Swan Song" Despite her "condition" Lucy is determined to participate in a Gay Nineties revue husband Ricky is staging
- 22: Man Trap
- Producer-actor Dick Clark discusses drugs and drug lyrics in modern music Panelists Abby Dalton, Suzanne Somers, June Callwood
- 26: Ask an Expert
- 1:37 (11) Electric Company
- 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
- 5: Another World
- 7: General Hospital
- 11: Roy Leonard Show
- 24: Business News
- 32: What Every Woman Wants to Know
- 2:09 (11) Memorandum
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
- 5: Bright Promise
- 7: One Life to Live
- 9: Mike Douglas Show
- 26: Ask an Expert
- 24: Galloping Gourmet
- Chicken, Chicken Itza" Verna Mac Grosvenor, Edith Redman, and host Graham Kerr share spiced chicken in banana leaves
- 2:41 (11) World Magic
- 2:50 (2) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle
- 11: Somerset
- 5: Love, American Style
- 11: Black History Quiz
- 24: Counsel for You
- 32: Feliz the Cat
- 3:30 (2) The Early Show
- "The Burning Hills" (See Movie Guide)
- 5: David Frost
- 7: The 3:30 Movie
- "The Desert Fox" (See Movie Guide)
- 9: Flipper
- "Flipper's Bank Account" When

- 11:00 (2) (7) News
- Weather, Sports
- 5: NBC Nightly News
- 9: Andy Griffith
- "Bargain Day" Aunt Bee saves money by buying a side of beef The beef is tough, the freezer conks out and Gomer attempts to fix the motor
- 24: Natacha

Peggy Fleming's New Role

NBC Television Network Sunday, Jan. 23

Now that "To Europe With Love" has been completed, Peggy is getting ready to travel to the other side of the world. She will be a member of the staff of commentators for NBC-TV's color coverage of the XI Winter Olympics from Sapporo Japan, Feb. 2-13.

Hopefully, this trip Peggy will have more time to shop for objects for her San Francisco home, which combines Oriental and modern decor.

Flipper finds a Spanish doubloon on the ocean bottom and brings it to Bud and Sandy rumors about Spanish treasures spread quickly and an underwater gold rush ensues

- 11: Do You Children Grow
- 22: Magilla Gorilla
- 3:45 (2) Speed Racer
- 4:00 (2) Gilligan's Island
- "Ring Around Gilligan" The Professor has discovered evidence that there is an ocean current passing the island and insists everyone to build a raft
- 11: The French Chef
- 4:15 (2) BJ. & Dirty Dragon
- 4:30 (2) The Flintstones
- 11: Hodge Podge Lodge
- 24: Soul Train
- 5:00 (2) (7) News
- 11: Mister Rogers'
- 32: Flying Nun
- A Convent Full of Miracles" Miraculous gifts appear after the convent hires an old handyman
- 44: Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:05 (2) News
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
- 7: ABC Evening News
- 9: I Dream of Jeannie
- "The Wedding" Jeannie is literally out of sight at her own wedding and Tony almost marries a mannequin Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman
- 11: Sesame Street
- 24: A Black's View of The News
- 22: Magilla Gorilla
- 4: Indiana News
- 5:33 (2) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:55 (2) Wall Street Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News
- Weather, Sports
- 5: NBC Nightly News
- 9: Andy Griffith
- "Bargain Day" Aunt Bee saves money by buying a side of beef The beef is tough, the freezer conks out and Gomer attempts to fix the motor
- 24: Natacha

- "I spent three and a half weeks in Europe filming my special, but I was only able to go shopping twice," lamented Peggy Fleming in an interview during a recent visit to New York.
- Peggy explained "The weather was so good in Europe that we worked from 6 in the morning until sundown each day. I had no spare time."
- Her stay in Europe will be reflected in her fourth music-on-ice special, "To Europe With Love," to be colorcast on the

Wednesday, February 2

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

32 **The Monsters** "Fugitives Emeralds" Eddie unwittingly gives Marilyn a cursed gem for her birthday, and the rest of the family vainly tries to avoid the terror and mishap which accompany ownership

44 **Race Track News**

6:20 44 **Karate**

6:30 2 **Doctor in the House** "Hot Off The Presses" Pupups in the hospital magazine arouse suspicions about Michael Up-ton's value as its editor

5 **The Mouse Factory**

8 **Pro Basketball**
Chicago Bulls vs Boston Celtics with Jack Brickhouse from Boston

11 **Electric Company**

32 **Petticoat Junction** "The Ballad of the Everyday Housewife" When it appears that Steve is beginning to take his wife too much for granted Bobbie Jo tries to make him be more demonstrative

6:30 44 **Sport Rap**

7:00 2 **Carol Burnett**

5 **Adam-12**
"Adoption" Officers Malloy and Reed halt a black market baby transaction and uncover a suspicious pill program at a college while investigating a burglary Tom Drake and Jackie Coogan guest-star

★
Now! A new time for 7
THE COURSHIP OF
EDDIE'S FATHER

7 **Courtship of Eddie's Father**
"It's All Write With Me" Pat Harrington, Jr., guest stars Renowned novelist encourages Tom to finish his book

11 **Sesame Street**

32 **Punchos Pistolas**

32 **Green Acres**
"The Blue Feather" Lisa receives a blue feather in the mail and immediately recognizes it as a token of a powerful curse

44 **Ski Talk**

7:30 3 **NBC Mystery Movie**
"The Fifth Man in a String Quartet" (See Movie Guide)

7 **ABC Comedy Hour**
(See Highlights)

32 **Impactus Musicales**

32 **The Rifleman** "And the Devil Makes Five" Lucas and Mark, returning from a hunting trip, encounter Marshal Micah Torrance escorting a prisoner to Santa Fe

44 **Movie Game**

8:00 2 **Medical Center**

11 **Great American Dream Machine**

32 **Burke's Law** "Who Killed Andy Zygmunt" Stars Ann Blyth, MacDonald Carey, Tab Hunter, Aldo Ray Deborah Walley Amos Burke is called in to investigate a murder when a leading art satirist gets impaled on one of his own paintings

44 **Merle Dee Show**

8:30 7 **The Persuaders** "The Long Goodbye" with guest stars Laurence Naismith and Lee Ginn Danny Wilde and Brett Sinclair find a crashed plane with the skeleton of an inventor who disappeared twelve years earlier, and with him, a secret formula for synthetic motor fuel which could revolutionize the oil industry

8 **Dragnet**

28 **Musica Nortena**

44 **Wonderful World of Fun Machines**

9:00 2 **Manix**
Manix returns to his hometown to investigate a crime that left a lovely girl's husband confined to an iron lung, but marked him as the number one suspect Guests Vera Miles and Victor Jory

5 **1972 Winter Olympics** (See Highlights)

9 **Perry Mason**

11 **A Public Affair**

28 **Turin Acevedo**

32 **Of Lands and Seas** "Canary Islands—Isles of Wine and Lace"

9:30 8 **Passage to Adventure**

11 **Book Beat**

44 **NW Ind Report**

9:55 32 **News**

10:00 2 **News** 28 **News, Weather and Sports**

11 **This Week**

32 **Get Smart**

44 **Underground News**

10:30 2 **Merv Griffin**

5 **Tonight Show**

7 **Dick Cavett**

★
Robert Goulet Finds 9
Jill St. John & Love
At Honeymoon Hotel

8 **WGN Presents**
"Honeymoon Hotel" (See Movie Guide)

11 **Paradise Lost**

28 **Sinfonietta Marin**

32 **Every Night at the Movies**
"The Big Caper" (See Movie Guide)

44 **Wrestling**

11:30 28 **Black & Brown**

44 **True Adventure**

12:00 2 **News**

8 **Phil Donahue**

7 **Kennedy At Night**

44 **Paul Harvey**

12:15 2 **Late Show**
"Son of Ali Baba" (See Movie Guide)

32 **What's Happening**
With Jerry G Bishop

12:25 8 **News**

12:35 32 **News**

12:55 2 **Late Movie**
"Oregon Passage" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 5 **Farm Forum**

7 **Reflections**

5 **News**

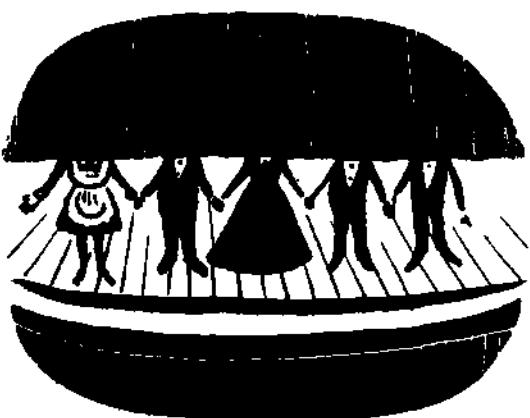
1:25 2 **Late Report**

2:00 2 **Meditation**

2:30 8 **News**

2:35 8 **Meditation**

Every Friday
in your Herald



the curtain rises
on
Medley

Each Friday in the Herald the curtain rises on **MEDLEY**, an entertainment section featuring **Night Out**, a column about places to go, entertainers at area restaurants and nightclubs, **Entr'acte**, a column about between production activities of area art, music and theater groups.



Now playing in
your Friday Herald!

TIME

Highlights



DAVIS

7:00 (1) **Alias Smith and Jones**
Roger Davis makes his debut in the role of Hannibal Heyes.

8:00 (2) **Thursday Night Movies**
Burt Reynolds and Suzanne Pleshette star in "Hunters are For Killing."

9:00 (3) **Olympic Winter Games**
Highlights of the day's most outstanding events, via satellite, from Sapporo, Japan.

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*—Paid Listings

MORNING

5:40 (5) **Today's Meditation**
5:45 (5) **Town and Farm**
5:50 (2) **Thought for the Day**
5:55 (2) **Early Report**
6:00 (2) **Sunrise Semester**
5) **Station Exchange**
6:15 (5) **News**
6:25 (7) **Reflections**
6:30 (2) **It's Worth Knowing**
5) **Today in Chicago**
7) **Perspectives**
5) **Meditation**
6:45 (5) **Top O' the Morning**
6:55 (5) **News**
7) **Our Changing World**
7:00 (2) **CBS News**
5) **Today Show**
7) **News**
8) **Ray Rayner Show**
11) **Electric Company**
7:05 (7) **Kennedy and Company**
7:25 (5) **News**
7:30 (7) **Local News**
11) **Sesame Street**
8:00 (2) **Captain Kangaroo**
7) **News**
5) **Garfield Goose**
8:25 (5) **News**
8:30 (7) **Prize Movie**
"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" (See Movie Guide)
9) **Romper Room**
11) **Mister Rogers'**
9:00 (2) **Lucy Show**
5) **Dinah's Place**
5) **New Zoo Review**
11) **Sesame Street**
20) **Stock Market Observer**
9:15 (2) **Newsmakers**
9:30 (2) **My Three Sons**
5) **Concentration**
11) **Virginia Graham**
9:45 (2) **N.Y. Active Stocks**

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) **Lee Phillip Show**
5) **News**
7) **All My Children**
1) **Bingo's Circus**
20) **Business News**
12:15 (1) **Was Yoga and You**
20) **Ask an Expert**
12:30 (2) **As the World Turns**
5) **Three on a Match**
7) **Let's Make a Deal**
12:45 (1) **Black History Quiz**
20) **Gene Inger Report**
1:00 (2) **Love Is a Many Splendored Thing**
5) **Days of Our Lives**
20) **Newlywed Game**
5) **Hazel**

Thursday, February 3

"Them New Neighbors" Is Nice?
The Blakes, Stan a widower with four children, move next door to the Baxters. Don, the teenager thinks Dorothy is younger than she is, gets a crush on her that will not be crushed even when he finds she is Mrs. Baxter.

1:15 (1) **Career Guidance**

1:20 (2) **News**

1:30 (2) **Golding Light**

1) **The Doctors**

1) **Dating Game**

1) **I Love Lucy**

"Lucy Hires An English Tutor." Determined to have a well-spoken offspring—although its arrival is still months away—Lucy engages a tutor of English. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

1) **Ask An Expert**

1) **Man Trap**

Biologist Dr. Paul Seltman talks against health food fads. Panelists: Abby Dalton, Suzanne Somers, June Callwood.

1:37 (1) **Electric Company**

2:00 (2) **Secret Storm**

1) **Another World**

1) **General Hospital**

1) **Roy Leonard Show**

1) **Business News**

1) **What Every Woman**

Wants to Know

2:09 (1) **Sing Along with Me**

2:26 (1) **Let's See America**

2:30 (2) **Edge of Night**

5) **Bright Promise**

7) **One Life to Live**

1) **Mike Douglas**

1) **Ask an Expert**

1) **Galloping Gourmet**

Graham Kerr interviews Liberace.

2:50 (2) **Community Comments**

3:00 (2) **Gomer Pyle**

1) **Somerset**

1) **Love, American**

Style

1) **Advocates**

1) **Counsel for You**

1) **Felix the Cat**

1) **The Early Show**

"Rogue Cop" (See Movie

Guide)

5) **David Frost**

1) **The 3:30 Movie**

"These Are the Dunned" (See

Movie Guide)

1) **Flipper**

"The Life Guard." Flipper leads Bud to a beach where Lynn

Borden lies half-conscious after

falling off a boat 20 miles at sea.

Speculation that Flipper towed

her to shore leads Porter Ricks and researcher Carl Borden, Lynn's husband, to test Flipper's ability as a Lifeguard.

1) **Magilla Gorilla**

3:45 (2) **Speed Racer**

4:00 (1) **Gilligan's Island**

"Topsy Turvy." The castaways hunt for bamboo sticks to protect themselves against visiting lurking headhunters. Gilligan bumps into a tree, knocking his vision topsy turvy.

4:15 (2) **B.J. & Dirty Dragon**

4:30 (1) **Flintstones**

1) **Hodge Podge Lodge**

1) **Soul Train**

5:00 (1) **News**

1) **Mister Rogers'**

1) **The Flying Nun**

"Hector and the Brass Bed." Antonio brings the sisters a horse blanket for Hector.

1) **Sig Sakowicz**

5:05 (1) **News**

5:30 (2) **CBS Evening News**

1) **ABC Evening News**

1) **I Dream of Jeannie** "My Sister The Homewrecker." Jeannie II masquerades as Tony's wife until Jeannie becomes wise to the disguise.

1) **Sesame Street**

1) **Black's View of**

The News

1) **Magilla Gorilla**

1) **Indiana News**

5:35 (1) **Sig Sakowicz**

5:55 (1) **Wall Street Nightcap**

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) **News**

Weather, Sports

1) **NBC Nightly News**

1) **Andy Griffith**

"Divorce, Mountain Style." A strange mountain-style divorce ritual is frustrated by another ritual performed by Barney.

1) **Natasha**

1) **The Munsters**

1) **Race Track News**

1) **Karate**

1) **Kenny Rogers**

Guest Delaney and Bonnie

1) **Lassie**

1) **Dick Van Dyke**

"Odd But True." Rob Petrie almost earns \$500 because the freckles on his back are in the shape of the Liberty Bell.

1) **Electric Company**

1) **Petticoat Junction**

"The Christening." Five

The Fabulous Forties

"The Fabulous Forties," a musical special saluting the golden era of movie musicals of 30 years ago, is now scheduled to be colorcast Tuesday, Feb. 29 on the NBC Television Network.

Three motion picture headliners of the 1940's—Betty Grable, Dick Haymes and Maureen O'Hara—guest-star in

the special, along with actor-mimic Frank Gorshin, who sings, dances and presents impressions drawn from movie memorabilia of the era.

"The Fabulous Forties" was packaged by Betsford Corp. in association with NBC-TV, produced by Dighy Wolfe and Bob Wynn, written by Wolfe and directed by Wynn.

Thursday, February 3

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

emminently qualified and extremely jealous rivals volunteer to be baby Kathy Jo's god father

44 Sport Rap

6:50 44 Late Race Results

7:00 ② Me and the Chimp

② Flip Wilson Show

Flip welcomes guests Phil Silvers, BB King and Barbara Feldon

② Alias Smith and Jones

The Biggest Game in the West' Heyes and Curry use a counter for \$200,000 to get into a high stakes poker game only to be blackmailed by a crooked banker and robbed by their own gang Jim Backus, Chill Wills, Donald Woods and Dennis Fimple guest star

② Hogan's Heroes

"One in Every Crowd" While trying to destroy a secret German artillery piece Hogan is shaken by another problem—a renegade American prisoner of war

② Sesame Street

28 Ayuda

32 Green Acres

Lisa reveals her birthday gift list to Oliver and thereby sets into motion an incredible series of events

44 Weekend Skiing

7:30 ② My Three Sons

When a visit from her husband's colleague heightens Katie's loneliness Steve tries to cheer her up with an evening of dinner and dancing

★ **THE OUTER LIMITS** 9
Frontier Of Universe

② Outer Limits

② The Rifleman

The Anvil Chorus Nils the blacksmith volunteers as acting deputy when Micah is called out of town

44 Movie Game

8:00 ② Thursday Night Movie

Hunters Are For Killing (See Movie Guide)

② Ironside

Bubble, Bubble Toil and Murder A nine-year old witch and a mentally retarded teenager are involved in the killing of an apartment house manager Jodie Foster and Lee Paul guest star

② Longstreet

② Firing Line

28 Fiesta en la Centro

32 Burke's Law

The body of April Adams is found in an auto junkyard and upon checking her address it is revealed that not only does she share a large house with several other girls but also several bank books denouing large balances

② Merri Dee Show

② Dragnet

"Paroled Internal Affairs" Sgt Friday and Officer Gannon investigate a 14 year old crime committed by a Colorado prison

convict who cannot be released until the Los Angeles hold is cleared

44 Big Story

9:00 ② 1972 Winter Olympics

② Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law

"Shine A Light On Me" James Brolin guest stars as Zack Jamison, ex fighter turned country rock singer who is charged with assault with a deadly weapon—his sis—after he attacks a heckler

② Perry Mason

"The Case of the Drowning Duck" Perry Mason travels to Logan City to uncover a black mail racket and free a client His investigation leads him to a murderer

② Our People

28 Tony Quintana

32 Of Lands and Seas

An in-depth look at the many slung factories located in Switzerland and the people who run the m and live there with William Sylvester

9:25 44 Paul Harvey

9:30 44 Indiana Report

9:55 ② News ② 28 News, Weather, Sports

10:00 ② ② ② ② ② ② 28 News, Weather, Sports

② Thirty Minutes

② Get Smart

House of Max The Smarts who are in London to help solve a series of murders, are recognized by a KAOS agent who orders them to be killed

② Underground News

10:30 ② Merv Griffin

② Tonight Show

② Dick Cavett

★ **CIVIL WAR INTRIGUE** 9
CHARLES BOYER and LAUREN BACALL

② WGN Presents

Confidential Agent (See Movie Guide)

② Paradise Lost

28 Supplemente Maria

32 Every Night at The Movies

We Dive at Dawn (See Movie Guide)

44 Jai Alai

11:30 44 True Adventure

12:00 ② News

② Phil Donahue

② Kennedy at Night

2:15 ② Late Show

Return of Mr. Moto (See Movie Guide)

12:30 32 What's Happening

With Jerry G. Bishop

12:50 ② News ②

12:55 ② News

1:00 ② Page 3

② Reflections

1:25 ② David Susskind

1:30 ② News

1:45 ② News

1:50 ② Meditation

3:25 ② News

3:30 ② Meditation

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We'll do the telling to more than 200,000 northwest suburbanites 6 days a week

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Jay Allen

Reviews

Movies

MOVIE RATINGS

- * Poor
- ** Fair
- *** Good
- **** Excellent

FRIDAY

8:30 (7) ***"Eye of the Cat" (C)
 (1969) Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hunnicut, Eleanor Parker, Tom Henny, Linden Chiles, Laurence Naismith. Diabolical plot to usurp an eccentric dowager's fortune by playing upon an innocent girl between's abject fear of cats. Until 10:30 a.m.

10:00 (9) ***"Forever Amber" (C)
 (1947) Portia Reed-Until 11:30 a.m.

3:30 (2) ***"The Big Heat" (B)
 (1953) Starring Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame. A detective sets out to trap nest of criminals and his wife is killed in an explosion meant for him. First rate. Until 5:30 p.m.

(7) ***"That Funny Feeling" (C)
 (1965) Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Donald O'Connor. Two aspiring actresses who support themselves by maintaining a housecleaning service try to impress a new acquaintance by using the apartment of a supposedly out-of-town client. The new friend is the client. Until 5:30 p.m.

8:00 (2) ***"She Waltz" (C)
 (1971) Starring Patty Duke, David McCallum, Lew Ayres, Dorothy McGuire. A young wife is possessed by the avenging spirit of her husband's murdered first wife. Until 9:30 p.m.

10:30 (1) ***"The Road to Hong Kong" (B)
 (1962) Starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Joan Collins and Dorothy Lamour. Two zany hoofers become involved in international intrigue in Hong Kong. Surprise ending. Until 12:20 a.m.

3:20 ***"Buck from the Dead" (B)
 Stars Peggie Castle, Arthur Franz. A young wife inhabited by the spirit of her husband's first wife, now dead, is freed as the first wife's mother dies attempting to kill the husband.

***"Screaming Skull" (B)
 (1958) Stars John Hudson, Peggy Webber. Mysterious happenings in an eerie old house terrify a young bride. Until 1:15 a.m.

12:50 (1) ***"Virginia City" (B)

(1940) Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott. A Union intelligence officer finds himself pitted against a lovely Confederate spy, Confederate officer and a notorious outlaw in a struggle to keep \$5 million dollars from reaching the Confederate army. Until 3:15 a.m.

1:00 (5) ***"The Trampsters" (C)
 (1966) Starring Gordon Scott, Joseph Cotten, James Mitchum and Maria O�eana. Story of a Confederate soldier returning home after the Civil War and his struggles against his patriarchal father. Until 2:45 a.m.

(7) ***"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" (B)
 (1948) Edward G. Robinson, Gail Russell, John Lund. A man with the power to look into the future saves the life of a beautiful young girl. Until 2:45 a.m.

1:15 (2) ***"Curse of the Undead" (B)
 (1959) Starring Lee Remick, Kathleen Crowley. A Dracula-type of gunman invades the West. Until 2:55 a.m.

SATURDAY

9:00 (8) ***"Fighting Fools" (B)
 (1949) Feature I: Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell. The Bowery Boys set out to break up a boxing racket and almost get it on the button.

***"Pardon My Strength" (B)
 (1962) Feature II: Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Virginia Bruce Abbott and Costello go native in this wacky movie. They thwart some jewel thieves. Until 11:45 a.m.

1:00 (2) ***"The Final War" (B)
 (1962) An accidental detonation of a nuclear warhead causes global war and death as the world is reduced to ashes. Until 2:30 p.m.

3:30 (2) ***"The Perils of Pauline" (C)
 (1967) Starring Betty Button, John Lund. The story of Pearl White, queen of the silent movie serials, from her beginnings through her up-and-down romance to her success. Until 5:30 p.m.

6:00 32 ***"The Brain Eaters" (B)
 (1961) Stars: Edwin Nelson, Joanna Lee. The invasion from outer space of an immense shiny cone-shaped object causes many of the local citizens to become victims of a parasite that completely controls its carrier. Until 7:00 p.m.

7:30 (7) ***"The Screaming Woman" (C)
 (1971) Joseph Cotten, Walter Pidgeon, Ed Nelson and Laraine Stephens also star. Two-time Academy Award-winning actress Olivia de Havilland makes her TV motion picture debut as a former mental patient who claims to have found a woman buried alive on the grounds of her estate. Until 9:00 p.m.

8:00 (5) ***"Topaz" (C)
 John Forsythe, Karin Dor and Frederick Stafford. Alfred Hitchcock's film based on Leon Uris' novel. A spy ring in the French government, the Cuban Missile Crisis and a French in-

telligence man's devotion to the US government combine in a suspense-thriller. Until 10:30 p.m.

10:30 (2) ***"Murder, Inc." (C)
 Starring Stuart Whitman, May Britt. The chilling details of the most explosive crime era in history when the syndicate dished out murder on contract. Until 12:40 a.m.

10:30 (7) ***"The Vikings" (C)
 (1958) Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine, Janet Leigh. Viking king and his son kidnap Welsh princess and hold her for ransom. Slave, really heir to English throne, helps her escape. Until 1:05 a.m.

10:30 (9) ***"The Man They Could Not Hang" (B)
 (1939) Feature I: Boris Karloff, Lorna Gray. Doctor unjustly hanged for murder, is restored to life by his own "mechanical heart" only to turn killer and seek the jurors' lives.

***"The Man With Nine Lives" (B)
 (1940) Feature II: Roger Pryor, Jo Ann Sayers, Boris Karloff. Investigating mysterious disappearance of a research scientist, another scientist almost becomes the victim of a "frozen sleep." Until 1:20 a.m.

10:30 32 ***"The Secret Seven" (C)
 (1966) Stars: Tony Russell, Helga Line. Two brothers and five free slaves escape the tyranny of a Spartan ruler and vow revenge for the killing of their mother. Until 12:15 a.m.

1:05 (7) ***"Burn, Witch, Burn" (B)
 (1962) Janet Blair, Peter Wyndham, Margaret Johnston. Wife of professor who lectures against superstition and witchcraft becomes obsessed with the idea that all sorts of things can be done with the aid of charms and rituals. Until 3:00 a.m.

1:35 (9) ***"Missing Guest" (B)
 (1938) Starring William Lundigan, Paul Kelly and Constance Moore. Quick-witted reporter investigates a haunted house which has just been re-opened and finds himself in the middle of two murders and a missing guest. Until 3:00 a.m.

SUNDAY

10:30 32: ***"Rancho Notorious" (C)
 (1952) Stars Marlene Dietrich, Mel Ferrer. A cafe songstress hides outlaws at her ranch, one of which raped and murdered a young girl during a raid. The murderer is hunted by the girl's sweetheart for revenge. Until 12:00 noon.

12:00 (9) ***"Docks of New Orleans" (B)
 (1948) Roland Winters, Mantan Moreland, John Gallaudet, Charlie Chan, confronted by mysterious deaths of three men sharing a secret chemical formula, finally exposes the killer. Until 1:30 p.m.

1:00 (32) ***"The Spider" (B)
 (1958) Stars Edward Kemmer, June Kenny. A giant spider is raised from the depths of the earth by a high school teacher for experimental purposes. The spider breaks loose and terrifies the local citizens. Until 2:30 p.m.

1:30 (9) ***"Beloved Infidel" (C)
 (1959) Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr, Eddie Albert, Philip Ober. Romance between P. Scott Fitzgerald and Sheila Graham, after his luck had run out. She tries to help him regain status as a great writer. Until 4:00 p.m.

4:00 (9) ***"Young Tom Edison" (B)
 (1940) Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter, George Bancroft, Virginia Weidler. Biography of Tom Edison's childhood depicted from his first inventions to the time he saved a train from being wrecked and became a hero. Until 6:00 p.m.

6:30 (2) ***"Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol" (C)
 (1967) Martin Landau, Jane Alexander. Until 8:30 p.m.

8:00 (7) ***"Where Eagles Dare" (C)
 (1969) (Part I) Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood and Mary Ure star in novelist Alistair MacLean's dramatic tale of espionage and spine-tingling action in World War II. Good war drama. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 (7) ***"Charnade" (C)
 (1964) Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, Walter Matthau, George Kennedy. Woman returns to her Paris home to find her husband murdered and his cronies looking for a large sum of money he has hidden. Handsome man offers to help her but appears to be a member of the gang. Existing plot twists until solution is revealed. Until 12:55 a.m.

(9) ***"Boom Town" (B)
 (1940) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr. Two tough wildcatters battle over oil and women, never quite deciding which is the better reason. They start off as partners in a small Texas town, strike it rich, then split up, both in business and socially when one marries the other's girl, bringing about a hot rivalry and plenty of potent business competition. Until 12:55 a.m.

3:20 ***"Stage Strike" (C)
 (1957) Stars Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg. A small-town, stage-struck girl rises to stardom on Broadway amid all the glitter and heartbreak that explodes after the curtain comes down. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00 (2) ***"The Hasty Heart" (B)
 (1949) Starring Patricia Neal, Ronald Reagan.

12:35 (7) ***"Tombstone" (B)
 (1942) Richard Dix, Kent

Production began this week on "World Premiere: Brock," a mystery drama starring Richard Widmark as a New York City Police lieutenant who quits the city to take up country life as an orange grower, but becomes embroiled in fighting local crime.

Taylor, Edgar Buchanan Story of Wyatt Earp, set against background of a town too tough to die Until 10:40 a.m.

MONDAY

9:30 **7** ***"Send Me No Flowers" (C) (1964) Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Clint Walker, A happily married hypochondriac, imagining he has only a few weeks to live, enlists the aid of his neighbor and friend in finding a second husband for his wife Until 10:30 a.m.

10:00 **7** **"It's a Great Feeling" (C) (1949) Dennis Morgan, Doris Day, Jack Carson, Bill Goodwin Shenanigans at a picture studio, with Jack Carson as director. No one wants to work for him. Guest stars play themselves Until 11:50 a.m.

3:30 **7** **"The Damned Don't Cry" (C) (1950) Starring Joan Crawford, David Brian A beautiful and clever woman rises from lower middle class surroundings to glamour woman. Until 5:30 p.m.

7 ***"Destiny Of a Spy" (C) (1969) Lorne Greene, Rachel Roberts, Anthony Quayle Brilliant Russian spy and a cook, British double agent, discover that out of the murky world of intrigue, love can bloom. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00 **7** **"Deadlier Than the Male" (C) (1967) Starring Richard Johnson, Elke Sommer and Sylva Koscina Dashing insurance investigator Bulldog Drummond (Johnson) tracks two beautiful female assassins who specialize in doing away with executives who stand in the way of industrial mergers. Until 10:00 p.m.

7 ***"Where Eagles Dare" (C) (1969) Part II Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood and Mary Ure star in novelist Alistair MacLean's dramatic tale of espionage and spine-tingling action in World War II Until 9:30 p.m.

10:30 **7** ***"Never On Sunday" (C) (1960) Starring Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin and Georges Frémiot American tourist attempts cultural education of Greek prostitute

7 ***"Flame Of New Orleans" (C) (1941) Stars Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot A continental adventuress goes to the new colonial town of New Orleans to look for a wealthy husband Until 12:00 mid

12:15 **7** **"The Man From Bitter Ridge" (C) (1955) Starring Lex Barker, Stephen McNally A special agent, investigating stage holdups, is implicated in the robberies by the bandits Peppy outer Until 1:55 a.m.

12:50 **7** **"Moonrise" (C) (1948) Duke Clark, Gail Russell, Ethel Barrymore, Lloyd Bridges Son of a hillbilly murderer is goaded into a fight with his tormentor and kills him, and becomes a fugitive with the woman he loves. Until 2:35 a.m.

TUESDAY

8:30 **7** ***"Raintree County" (C) (1958) Part 1 Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Eva Marie Saint, Lee Marvin Civil War story about a young man and his search for the legendary Golden Raintree which when found is supposed to bring love, happiness and the secrets of life Until 10:30 a.m.

10:00 **7** **"Between Two Women" (C) (1945) Edna Holland, Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore, Gloria De Haven A relaxation trip to a night spot leads a young surgeon to an un-relaxing chain of events, highlighted by a \$100,000 charity kiss, an excursion into a pretty girl's subconscious and touch-and-go operation Until 11:50 a.m.

3:30 **7** **"Botany Bay" (C)

(1953) Starring Alan Ladd, James Mason A convict ship, under a cruel captain, finally reaches Australia after a storm-tossed journey and a wrongly convicted man becomes a hero when he helps conquer the plague Until 5:30 p.m.

7 ***"Paleface" (C)

(1948) Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Robert Armstrong, Iris Adrian, Robert Watson The notorious affair of a correspondence-school dentist who goes West to make his fortune but instead ends up in a lot of trouble and married to a government agent. Until 5:00 p.m.

7:30 **7** ***"Hardcase" (C)

(1971) Starring Clint Walker, Stefanie Powers, Pedro Armendariz, Jr., and Alex Karras A soldier of fortune at the turn of the century is determined to regain what is his after he returns to Texas to find his ranch sold and his wife run off with a Mexican revolutionary. Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30 **7** ***"Witness

For The Prosecution" (C) (1957) Stars Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich A brilliant barrister returns to his office after an illness and is persuaded to take on the case of a man accused of murdering a woman with whom he had become friendly. Until 12:45 p.m.

12:15 **7** ***"The

River's Edge" (C) (1957) Starring Anthony Quinn, Ray Milland Trying to cross the Mexican border with a stolen million dollars, a con man contacts an innocent rancher married to his one-time accomplice Until 2:05 a.m.

1:00 **7** **"Black

Chapel" (C) (1962) Peter Van Eyck, Dawn Addams, Ernst Schröder Three German anti-Hitler Generals select a trusted journalist to take a secret document containing proof of good faith

WEDNESDAY

8:30 **7** ***"Raintree County" (C) (1958) Part 2 Until 10:30 a.m.

10:00 **7** **"No Time for Comedy" (C) (1940) James Stewart, Rosalind Russell, Charles Ruggles A hick

playwright from Minnesota has captured Broadway with his smash hit comedies and marries a glamourous star. At the peak of his success he meets "another woman" who inspires him to write with a "message". The subsequent events make for a high comedy mixed with pathos Until 11:50 a.m.

3:30 **7** **"The Burning Hills" (C)

(1956) Starring Natalie Wood, Tab Hunter A young man, escaping from a ruthless cattle baron who had his brother killed, finds aid and love with a Mexican half-breed girl. Until 5:30 p.m.

7 **"The Desert Fox" (C)

(1951) James Mason, George Macready, Jessica Tandy, Personal and political sides of Field Marshal Rommel and his defeat during W.W. II's Africa Campaign Until 5:00 p.m.

7:30 **7** **"The Fifth Man in a String Quartet" (C)

(1971) Starring Dennis Weaver as Marshal Sam McCloud Marshal McCloud gets involved when modern politics and old world ties erupt in the form of a gangland slaying. Neville Brand and Weaver's son Rick guest-star. Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30 **7** ***"Honeymoon

Hotel" (C) (1964) Robert Goulet, Nancy Kwan, Robert Morse Complications arise when two young bachelors arrive at the Caribbean Island Hotel which is exclusively for newlyweds. Until 12:25 a.m.

7 **"The Big Caper" (C)

(1957) Stars Rory Calhoun, Mary Costa A couple posing as man and wife move to a small town to obtain information about a bank which has a million dollars in its vaults, and plan a robbery. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:15 **7** **"Son

of Ali Baba" (C) (1952) Starring Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie Caliph uses beautiful princess in plot to seize Ali Baba's wealth. Until 1:55 a.m.

12:55 **7** **"Oregon

Passage" (C) (1957) John Ericson, Lola Albright, Toni Gerry A Lieutenant in the U.S. Cavalry rescues a beautiful Indian Maiden from her kidnapper, Black Eagle, a member of the Shoshones, and the Indian declares war upon the Cavalry outpost. Until 2:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

7 **"Our Hearts

Were Young and Gay" (C) (1944) Gail Russell, Diana Lynn, Brian Donlevy Two authors go off to Europe unchaperoned, and have a gay time confounding their friends and admirers with their offbeat behavior. Until 10:30 a.m.

10:30 **7** ***"The Story

of Louis Pasteur" (C) (1936) Paul Muni, Fritz Leiber, Josephine Hutchinson This is the story of the French chemist, Louis Pasteur, and the many contributions he made to improve the health of humans and animals alike. How he is ridiculed and forced to leave his home and his beliefs and how after many, many years he is finally recognized as the genius he is. Until 11:50 a.m.

3:30 **7** ***"Rogue

Cop" (C) (1954) Starring Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh A police detective on the syndicate payroll sets out to avenge the murder of his "honest" patrolman brother. Until 5:30 p.m.

7 **"These

Are the Damned" (C) (1965) Macdonald Carey, Shirley Anne Field, Oliver Reed British government officials keep nine children who are radioactive in isolated caves. When they are contacted by outsiders, the outsiders are doomed. Until 3:00 p.m.

8:00 **7** ***"Hunters

Are for Killing" (C) (1970) Starring Burt Reynolds, Melvin Douglas, Martin Balsam, Susan Pleshette The story of a young man who returns after serving an undeserved prison term. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 **7** **"Confidential

Agent" (C) (1945) Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall, Victor Francen An ex-musician, now agent for Spain's Republican party, is given the job of buying coal for his party.

7 **"We

Die at Dawn" (C) (1944) Stars Eric Portman, John Mills The British submarine Sea Tiger is assigned to seek out and destroy a German battleship in the Baltic during World War II.

12:15 **7** **"Return

of Mr. Moto" (C) (1945) Starring Henry Silva, Terrence Langdon Mr. Moto gathers incriminating evidence in an attempt to sabotage an oil company and take over.

Oscar Preliminaries

Officially opening the 44th annual Oscar Awards season, preliminary ballots for the selection of achievements to be considered for nominations in six categories have been mailed by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science.

The categories are Art Direction, Cinematography, Costume Design, Film Editing, Music and Sound Productions selected for consideration in these

categories will be screened for the various branches of the Academy before balloting starts to select nominations.

The overall Oscar selection process will culminate with the Oscar Awards program to be broadcast live on the NBC Television Network from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center, Monday, April 10.

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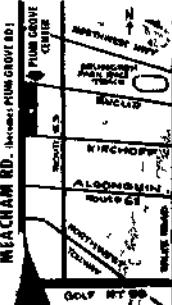
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

14th Year—191

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, January 28, 1972

5 sections, 56 pages

Snow

TODAY: Snow ending; high in mid 20s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and cold; high in mid 20s.

Panel Considers Test Of New Garbage Bags

In 600 Hoffman Estates homes, garbage could soon be a problem that is "in the bag," at least temporarily.

Following presentations from distributors of both paper and plastic refuse sacks Wednesday, village environmental concerns committee members appeared to be moving closer to a test period recommendation.

At their regular meeting Feb. 2, the environmental group, with assistance from the board of health, hopes to firm up a proposal for presentation to the village board.

Village Bars Fire Merger Study: Kelly

An offer by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District to have a blue ribbon citizens' committee study the proposed merger of the fire district with the village was turned down by the village board, according to Fire District Atty. Francis Kelly.

Mark Dick, fire district board chairman, offered to accept a blue ribbon study commission, said Kelly, but the village declined and instead suggested a joint committee of the two boards be formed.

Village Pres. Frederick Downey did not suggest a meeting date, or indicate the number of representatives from each board that should serve on the joint committee, said Kelly.

Downey declined yesterday to reveal the substance of what he termed "an offer" concerning the proposed takeover of was bound by an agreement with Dick not to discuss it. Downey said Monday night he had received this offer from Dick via telephone, would reveal details after discussing it with village trustees.

However, after an executive board session, Downey stated only that the village board was offering a "counter proposal." He declined to disclose the details of either the offer or the counter proposal.

DOWNEY SAID Monday he would talk to Dick Tuesday night, and might be able to comment after that.

Yesterday Downey said he had contacted Dick Wednesday, but still was unable to reveal specifics because he "agreed with Mr. Dick not to."

However, said Downey, if the fire district accepts the village offer, there will be a joint announcement of the details, "hopefully Feb. 7," the night of the next village board meeting.

Downey said the counter proposal would not settle the fire district amalgamation issue. No plan for dealing with the proposed village takeover of the fire district would be determined or agreed upon in secret, he said.

Tentatively, the project would involve a possible 12-week trial period in which both systems would be used.

Trustee Virginia Hayter, public works chairman, and Diane Jensen, environmental committee leader, indicated a clear preference for experimenting in two separate areas within the village.

EACH RESIDENCE in sample areas would be exposed to six weeks of using each type of disposal container.

Cost of plastic and paper bags necessary for the trial were estimated at about \$2,000 by Mrs. Hayter; additional funds may be required if racks for the bags cannot be supplied for the test by manufacturers.

Under terms of the present scavenger contract with Barrington Trucking, a discount is allowable if the village decides in favor of the sack method of waste collection.

Over a year ago, the village board tabled a recommendation for institution of a sack trial due to lack of available funding for the endeavor.

Primary advantages to this method of refuse disposal, as opposed to the more conventional metal or plastic can system, are added cleanliness and potential time savings to the private scavenger which would lead to a reduction in cost of service to the village.

USE OF PAPER bags was estimated at a cost of ten cents each while plastic sacks, purchased in quantity, would run about 6½ cents each, according to figures presented by representatives of the industry this week.

Hardware and stands for paper containers would cost about \$9 while stands for plastic bags would total \$1 less.

Plastic Or Paper? Distributors Say Own Product Best

If paper is perfect could plastic be more practical?

A sampling of Hoffman Estates residents could be faced with resolving this question soon if the village board approves a trial program involving the use of both materials for refuse disposal.

"America is a nation, not of consumers, but of users," a representative of Munisac Systems, distributors for the St. Regis Paper Corp., told village Environmental Concerns Committee members Wednesday.

Miller Builders wants Schaumburg to annex the site and zone it B-2 (business) and planned unit development. The zoning board continued the matter to Feb. 16 at Great Hall. Siegel's opinion will be considered then.

VILLAGE GUIDELINES read that not more than 15 per cent of the multiple units in planned unit development can be three-bedroom.

Miller's development is to contain 540 apartments, 384 four-unit condominiums, 303 townhouses, room for 44 single-family units and a 16-acre commercial site.

Three bedroom units are being proposed for 180 of the townhouses and all the single family units. That means the total number of three-bedroom units in the development would be well over 15



THERE ARE THOSE people who curse the snow and clean even an Arctic chill can't diminish their enthusiasm. You may ask, 'What cars do they drive? What walks do they take? What walks do they not their youthful pleasure. They'll learn.'

Nantucket Cove Zoning Is Delayed

Village Atty. Jack Siegal will have to interpret Schaumburg's planned unit development guidelines before a zoning board recommendation will be made on a 1,271-unit multiple development at Roselle and Wise roads.

The clarification was requested Wednesday by the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals when it met to consider an application from Miller Builders, Inc., of Skokie.

To be called Nantucket Cove, the development's site on 141 acres on the northeast corner of Roselle and Wise presently lies in unincorporated Schaumburg Township.

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per cent of 1,271 total units, pointed out Dr. M. J. Coniglio, zoning board member.

Apparently, Dr. Coniglio added, Miller hadn't figured the single-family bedrooms into its 15 per cent computation.

Chester Moskal of Miller Builders, said after consulting its attorneys his company has concluded the word "multiple" in the planned unit development guidelines excludes the proposed single-family units.

"SINGLE FAMILY doesn't fall into the

definition of multiple housing units," he claimed.

It was decided at the insistence of Dr. Coniglio, that Siegel arbitrate the matter.

Though not actively opposing the development, about 25 members of the Meadow Knolls Homeowners Association appeared at Wednesday's meeting. All were curious about the development's projected impact on adjacent single-family areas such as the Meadow Knolls subdivision.

The homeowners, after a few questions concerning traffic, utilities, streets and aesthetics, appeared satisfied.

The residents did concur that though more single-family development would be desirable in Nantucket Cove, Moskal replied, market demands indicate the 44 single-family units are adequate at this time.

He said trends indicate there is a market, especially among young marrieds

(Continued on page 3)

Ask Grand Canyon Pkwy. Development

A 312-unit quadrominium type development was proposed Wednesday before the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission. The site is on 21 acres along Grand Canyon Parkway between Higgins and Bode roads.

The cluster housing, to be sold as independent units, with four in each building proposed by I. Son & Sons, developers.

A breakdown shows plans for 123 three-bedroom and 187 two-bedroom units. Exterior construction will be of either stucco or a stained wood material, spokesmen for the developer said.

Parking will be provided for 532 cars

with 220 spaces provided outdoors for guests, 208 included within the buildings and 104 in covered stalls for residents.

"WE'RE TRYING TO be good neighbors," said James Nagle, architect for the plan, adding the density is in keeping with multiple development east of the site. A fence will be constructed as a buffer between the development and single-family homes to the west, he added.

Construction schedule calls for the first 72 units to be completed late this year and 144 units to be completed by July 1973.

Thomas Moody, consulting engineer,

maintained the units would not be built ahead of water system improvements the village is now contracting aimed to end water pressure problems experienced last summer.

A system for storm water retention was also explained, which Moody said meets village and Metropolitan Sanitary District requirements.

ROBERT OLSEN, a city planner, testified the development would create additions to the tax base adequate to finance education for the 179 grade school and 25 high school students to be generated

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A former special assistant to the President proposed that Congress consider taking children away from some mothers on welfare and raising them in "well-run" government institutions. Roger Freeman, an economist, also proposed a cash bonus for parents on welfare who volunteered for sterilization.

The government reported a sharp drop in unemployment insurance claims last month, possibly foreshadowing a long sought decline in the jobless rate which has hovered around 6 per cent for more than a year.

Former President Lyndon Johnson said a one-term presidency of six years would best serve the interests of the nation and that he would like to see it tried.

A father of seven who was shot and killed after hijacking a Mohawk Airlines plane was pictured as a "loser" who was heavily in debt because of family medical bills. An FBI agent killed Heinrich von George, 45, of Brockton, Mass., as he attempted to escape from Dutchess County Airport in New York.

The World

Exiled Croatian terrorists probably planted the explosives which blew a Yugoslav jetliner up, killing 27 persons, and injuring six passengers aboard an express train, police sources said. The plane exploded over Czechoslovakia Wednesday.

A pair of machine gunners firing from a bush killed two policemen and wounded another in Londonderry, police said.

The State

Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, 60, is dead. Illness, often attributed to overwork, plagued her for the last 10 or more years.

A federal judge in Knoxville, Tenn., extended until March 20 the deadline for filing pretrial motions in a case involving former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and four others accused of taking part in alleged secret racetrack stock deals.

State officials announced Illinois is expected to receive a \$60 million welfare "advance" from Washington and that they are dropping their plans to cut general assistance payments to Cook County. The announcements may be on its way to solving a projected \$107 million welfare deficit.

The War

South Vietnamese troops battled Communist forces in sharp fighting along Saigon's outer defenses and in the Central Highlands amid reports Communists were preparing to strike in a major new offensive just before President Nixon's visit to Peking. In Saigon, the U. S. Command said two Americans were killed in action last week.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	43
Denver	22	0
Houston	67	66
Los Angeles	56	42
Miami Beach	77	71
Minn.-St. Paul	9	14
New York	31	18
Phoenix	67	41
San Francisco	48	39

The Market

The stock market broke out of a slump in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average jumped 10.68 to 899.83. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.00 to 103.50. Volume expanded to 20,360,000 shares. Of the 1,757 issues crossing the tape, 1,102 advanced and 412 declined. Prices rose sharply in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index rising 0.27 to 2686.

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Mental Health 'Outpost' Proposed

A temporary mental health "outpost" to serve Schaumburg Township residents "right now" was offered to the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors Wednesday by the Northwest Mental Health Association.

Mrs. Connie Schoeld, chairman of the township mental health board termed the offer an attempt to influence the township board and state. "Why wasn't the outpost located in the township before, instead of offered now while Northwest and Elk Grove Community Service are both looking for endorsement in their request for state funding?" she asked.

The local facility as proposed will operate while the state decides which service will receive federal money.

Dr. Eugene Trager, director of the Northwest Mental Health Center staff made the verbal offer while telling the board of the association's range of services. He added it was first proposed in November, but never discussed.

Northwest Mental Health Center and Elk Grove Community Services, both are seeking state funds to independently provide mental health services to the two townships. They have both spent the past weeks "wooing" the area's five elected

governmental boards.

DEADLINE FOR THE state applications was Jan. 22 and the applications went in without any endorsement from the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors or the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg village boards.

The Elk Grove Village Board opted for community services and the Elk Grove Township auditors supported Northwest's application.

Trager told the Schaumburg Township auditors it was not too late to tell the state how they felt about the issue. He stressed that Northwest, presently serving the four-township area of Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove, was anxious to continue that service.

The board members seemed surprised about Trager's offer to establish an outpost and eager to expedite the service explaining that it would only be in effect until the state's decision sometime this summer.

They urged Mrs. Schoeld to take the information back to her committee and come up with a quick decision before the township auditors meet next month.

SHE BALKED at the suggestion ad-

ding she would ask the committee to include it on the agenda of a special meeting but only at the urging of the auditors. "Get it to me in writing," she requested.

Noting the auditors lengthy discussion about where to locate the outpost and apparent approval of the suggestion she called their actions "hasty."

"By considering a motion to approve the outpost if the mental health board approves it and worrying where you will put it, you are making a decision already," she said.

Mrs. Schoeld described the acceptance of an outpost as tantamount to endorsement of the Northwest Mental Health Association's grant request.

"Once Northwest is established in the township the state may decide to allow them special consideration since they are already here," she added.

Mrs. Schoeld also wondered why the board of auditors did not tell the mental health board about the outpost offer when they heard about it in November.

AUDITOR DAN STOWE supported her stand that further investigation was called for.

At Stowe's questioning, Trager admitted the same people now served in the Arlington Heights facility of Northwest "would be initially screened into the Schaumburg facility."

Stowe asked what good an outpost would be if it would not increase the amount of service. Trager said it would be more convenient for the clients to come to an area office.

The convenience argument seemed thin when the auditors tried to decide how the office, now shared by Schaumburg Township Youth Outreach worker and the Salvation Army, could also be shared with the Outpost staff. The township would have to provide the facility, Trager said.

THE BOARD postponed an action on the offer and again urged Mrs. Schoeld to come to them with recommendation before the next session. She agreed to bring it to committee but would not promise a recommendation.

Mrs. Kathleen Wojcik, township clerk, urged acceptance of the Northwest outpost and stressed the association's past years of service in the community.

Stowe said the services would still continue as they are now with the outpost or without it.



PAINTING THE walls is okay at Jane Addams Junior High School in Schaumburg if it's part of an art class. Eighth graders George Welk and Karen Finleyson work on a 24-foot long six-shade design at the school.

The Bridge Receives \$23,591 From The ILEC

by MARCIA KRAMER

The Bridge, the youth services bureau which provides assistance to area teenagers with problems, has been given a financial and moral boost by its chief sponsor.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC), which set up the bureau as a pilot program in the state last year, has awarded \$23,591 toward the second year of operations.

Supervised by the Palatine Township Youth Committee, The Bridge serves Palatine Township youths, including residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness, and Arlington Heights.

In addition, the bureau has contractual agreements with youth services organizations in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Barrington.

Township and youth committee officials expressed pleasure yesterday that The Bridge's applications for a renewal of the ILEC grant "breezed through very quickly."

"**SOMEBODY UP** there must like us," said Howard I. Olsen, supervisor of the township board of auditors.

The ILEC awarded \$46,000 to The Bridge last year in an effort to combat juvenile delinquency. The ILEC generally cuts its aid in half during the second year of programs it funds to encourage local sponsors to make up the difference.

The Palatine Township budget has not yet been drawn up for this year, but Olsen indicated funds will be appropriated to The Bridge.

"It goes without saying we'll do everything we can to provide the supplemental aid The Bridge needs to keep going because it has proved to be an outstanding activity in the area," he said.

The township provided about \$7,000 to support The Bridge during its first year.

Mrs. Cynthia Sherly of Hoffman Estates, a Bridge staff member who is serving as acting executive director of the township youth committee, said yesterday, "The entire staff is very excited (The ILEC grant) came through."

MRS. SHERLY estimated that 1,500 persons came to The Bridge, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, or met with staff members as part of its outreach program, during the first year.

Many of the teens have returned since their initial contact for further counseling or simply to talk with other teens, Mrs. Sherly indicated.

In addition, The Bridge's telephone counseling service (350-6702), begun in September, has been widely used. Ninety-nine calls were received during the first month. The figure doubled in October and again in November and was up to 610 calls last month.

Many of the callers also make appointments to talk privately with Bridge staff members.

"I think the flexibility and informality of our programs and hours is why perhaps so many kids come to us," Mrs. Sherly said in a recent interview.

OTHER BRIDGE programs include providing two full-time outreach workers in Arlington Heights and two ombudsmen in Arlington High School four days a week.

The youth services directors in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates donate 20 per cent of their time to The Bridge as part of their villages' contractual arrangements. Barrington calls also are handled by the bureau.

Psychology students at Harper College in Palatine are given academic credit for working with The Bridge.

Staff members consult twice a month with a psychiatrist at the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights.

The staff includes Mrs. Sherly; two full-time consultants on youth, Jay Pace and Mrs. Jean Fisher; the two outreach workers in Arlington Heights, Lynn Taylor and Gary Knudson; a full-time community development worker employed by the township youth committee, Mrs.

Fran Pace; and three half-time employees, Esther Kulp, Mrs. Clare Evans and Mrs. Nancy Lyons.

The average age of the staff members is 24.

Community Calendar

Friday, Jan. 28

—Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m. Holiday Inn, Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows.

—Combined meeting of environmental committees from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, 8 p.m., residence of Trustee Diane Jensen, 149 Denison Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Township Independence Day Committee meeting, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

Saturday, Jan. 29

—Hoffman Estates Lions Club, annual fund raising benefit, 8 p.m., Golden Acres Country Club, Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association registration for summer baseball program, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Vogelzang Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Park District, children's movies, "Gay Purrr-ee," 1 p.m., Vogelzang Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Park District, children's marble toss tournament, 1 p.m., Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Plastic Or Paper?

(Continued from page 1)

Hanover Park, Bolingbrook and two other suburban communities.

The container has a 60-pound burst strength, has a flat bottom for self-standing, and may also be used in a pre-scribed rack.

ESTIMATED TO save between 20 and 30 per cent in scavenger collection time, the product is also in use in the colder climates of Minneapolis, Minn. and Minot, S.D.

Racks are constructed of heavy gauge metal and have a polypropylene lid; only one hoider per home is required.

In a test program, Munisac Systems would introduce the project to residents of sample areas and handle distribution of materials for the trial period. The firm would also circulate a questionnaire to those involved following the test.

In other areas, response to the questionnaire has never been lower than 70 per cent and between 70 and 80 per cent of

respondents have recorded favorable feelings about the product, according to Munisac.

From an ecological standpoint, the paper sacks are said to decompose in six months and do not present problems in landfill areas.

Bags will stain but not leak when greasy materials are inserted. But they are not animal proof, distributors point out.

ON THE OTHER hand, heavy duty plastic bags, as described by Tobin-Stahr Co. Inc. personnel, are waterproof and have stretchability.

Their method of closure is considered superior since wire tie-twists are used rather than the hand crimp method employed with paper sacks.

Manufactured by Mobil Chemical-Plastics Division, the bags are said to hold

over 30 gallons of refuse securely in all types of weather.

The local distributor discounts claims that plastic sack use is ecologically unsound.

"Who says bio-degradable is good," he asks in reference to statements made by paper refuse bag manufacturers.

He contends that any decomposing product gives off certain products of decomposition which could create methane gas in a landfill.

Plastic sack representatives emphasize that environmentally-conscious people must consider the number of trees felled in the process of creating paper refuse containers.

They are willing, however, to participate and assist in a test program but will not handle evaluation of response from participants.

Party Seeks Members

The Schaumburg United Party (SUP) will begin a village-wide membership drive Tuesday.

The drive marks the first full scale attempt to increase the membership of SUP, formed last summer as a permanent political party by supporters of the current Schaumburg village administration, said Don DeVale, SUP deputy chairman.

It is hoped, DeVale added, that during the two-month drive SUP can increase its present membership roster of 300 to "almost twice that many and then some."

The drive will be held under the chairmanship of Deputy Dir. Harry Manach in cooperation with SUP precinct and block workers. Dues for SUP membership are \$1 per year per family.

Other activities scheduled this year are an old-fashioned political rally, a party caucus for election of a chairman, a position now held by Schaumburg Mayor

Robert O. Atcher. Later in the year, a convention to nominate a slate of trustee candidates for the 1973 village elections will be held. Specific dates for the events will be announced later, DeVale explained.

SUP WILL sponsor another series of workshops for party workers beginning March 1. Topics will be the discussion of the operation of village government, the function of each village office and department and the purpose of SUP.

The first SUP social function of 1972 will be its annual "Banjo Bash" on April 29. The event will be a repeat of last year's party which drew an estimated 400 persons, DeVale said. Admission for SUP party members will be \$1 which includes refreshments.

Information on other SUP activities may be obtained from members or at SUP headquarters, 1635 W. Wise Rd., or by calling 882-1944.

from the development.

He later balked, however, when Commissioner Carl Shoemaker said the revenues estimated are based on maximum legal assessment.

When Shoemaker asked what the "real assessment" would be, Olson only replied that he could not speak for the county assessor.

Ned Simon, developer, disclosed that an indoor tennis club is being contemplated for property fronting on Higgins Road next to the Bowing Proprietors Association of America building.

SIMON'S STATEMENT came in answer to questions from Commissioner Fred Weaver, who is also park district president.

Weaver asked if Simon would be willing to dedicate a portion of the site to the park district. Simon said he is willing to talk about it but didn't see where the land might be extracted from the overall plan.

Traffic patterns showed half the cars from the development will use Higgins Road for access and the other half would be channeled through Bode Road and Grand Canyon Parkway.

Points were raised over left hand accessibility for westbound Higgins Road traffic into the development and over the condition of Bode Road, a county road in poor condition.

Questions relevant to access for police and fire personnel and equipment were also raised, along with school related matters.

Answers are to be presented when the hearing continues Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

'YES' Teens Praised For Glass Drives

Youth for Environmental Salvation (YES), a Conant High School group, was commended for participation this week in two recent glass drives held in Hoffman Estates.

Trustee Diane Jensen, chairman of the village environmental concerns committee, praised YES participation in the Jan. 8 and 22 glass drives.

"The dedication and effort put forth by YES people working with us helped make the project a success," she said.

A total of 13 tons of glass was collected in the two trial drives underwritten by the village board.

ENVIRONMENTAL concerns committee members feel certain that the results of the pilot program will lead to establishment of a permanent glass reclamation center in the village.

The program was co-ordinated by Mrs. Shirley Gibbons, committee recycling chairman.

YES members involved in the drives included Craig Elderkin, Jr.; Nicki Barbara and Jim Netter; Ray Lemke, John DuBois, Scott Klapman, Joe Weisz, Roy Chapman, Scott Wilson, Joan Tortorici, Bob Furem, Laurie Jones, Debbie Mylneck, Demetra John and Don Wolfe.

Others assisting the village environmental committee were Rich Johnson, Dan Huggett; John, Joe and Paul Rausch and Mike Jensen.

Students Hatch Worthy Project

First graders in Dorothy Rasmussen's class at Neil Armstrong School in Hoffman Estates participated in a school egg-hatching experiment this week.

Eleven of the 12 fertilized eggs the children watched during the 21-day incubation period hatched successfully.

The experiment is both a science and mathematics project with the countdown as exciting as the hatching, and Mrs. Rasmussen.

The chicks will be given to a local farmer. This is Mrs. Rasmussen's third batch of hatchlings, she said.

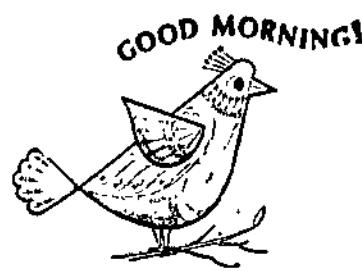
Band To Serenade Hugh O'Brian

The Schaumburg High School Band will serenade actor Hugh O'Brian during this weekend's 4th Annual Camping Show in the Arlington Park Exposition Center.

Hundreds of travel trailers, fold-down campers, truck coaches and motor homes will be exhibited in the main exhibition hall of the heated, glass enclosed facility starting at 6 p.m. tonight and continuing through Feb. 6.

Jaycees Schedule Membership Smoker

Hoffman Estates Jaycees will hold a membership smoker Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Governor's Club, Barrington Square, Higgins & Barrington roads, Hoffman Estates.



The Wheeling

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

23rd Year—66

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, January 28, 1972

5 sections, 56 pages

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Officials Questioned On Myriad Of Local Issues

Wheeling residents quizzed local officials about school busing, censorship of books in the Wheeling Public Library, and the lack of tennis courts in eastern Wheeling.

At a question and answer period at the "Town Meeting" Wednesday, citizens asked about combining all elections held each year in the village, questioned the desirability of the proposed Wickes Corp. furniture complex, and sought information on the amount of taxes paid by the new mobile home park in the village.

The questions were submitted to local officials on slips of paper distributed before the short summary speeches by each of the five governmental units represented.

At the beginning of the meeting, speakers for the village government, High School Dist. 214, Elementary School Dist. 21, the Wheeling Public Library District and the Wheeling Park District summarized the activities of the various agencies since 1965.

IN RESPONSE to the question about whether books at the local library are censored, library board Pres. Charles DuBois said the professional librarians employed by the district select the books.

"We do exclude pornography because we don't feel it is up to a public library to provide that type of literature," DuBois told the audience. He said however the district strives to have a variety of political and religious materials expressing all viewpoints.

"We subscribe to the right to read and the freedom of intellectual choice," he said of the library board.

Village Trustee Michael Valenza fielded a question about the "fantastic traffic bottleneck" on Dundee Road which will result from the new Wickes furniture warehouse store proposed for land next to the village municipal building.

Valenza emphasized zoning variations have not been granted for the store by the village board, and told citizens they could object to the development at the village board meeting coming up when the ordinance is scheduled.

THE TRUSTEE explained the furniture firm planned to widen and pave Wheeling Road for entrances and exits to their property. He said there would be no entrances or exits on Dundee Road.

Both the village industrial commission and Chamber of Commerce have asked the village board to consider the development, and the village planner has recommended the project, Valenza said.

The trustee also said the development would yield \$100,000 in yearly sales tax revenue to the village and produce 175 jobs for local citizens.

Lillian Stiller, School Dist. 21 board member, told the 70 people in the audience she hoped busing to achieve integration will not become a reality in Wheeling in the near future.

"Yes, it is a possibility by court decision" she said indicating such a decision could have "great repercussions" on the local district.

Mrs. Stiller said the district has had to borrow money from its education fund to provide even the minimal busing of students within the district in recent years.

"YOU CAN'T educate kids on a bus," she said, explaining she thought the district would sue if forced to send Wheeling area students to another school district for their education.

Jack Costello, School Dist. 214 board president, fielded a question about the district's plans for future high schools.

Questioned about the effect the district will feel from the slowdown in population growth, Costello said he expects the Dist. 214 area to increase in population even if the population begins to decline nationwide.

Costello said the district has not planned for its ninth and tenth schools. He indicated the district will not use a site it has on Bonniebrook drive in Prospect Heights unless the district has continued growth of its student population.

Alf Wilson, Wheeling park district president told citizens the district was seeking property on the west side of Wheeling to build a park and fieldhouse

so programs can be held there as well as Heritage Park. He said the district was giving "serious thought" to such an acquisition but high land costs have made it difficult to find a site.

WILSON SKIRDED two questions about tennis courts that were promised for Heritage Park as part of a 1964 referendum by saying the district is working on equipping all parks.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens answered a question from a weary voter by explaining that until state statutes are amended, local governmental agencies cannot all hold their elections on the same day.

Village Mgr. George Passolt told residents contributions made to the village by the new Whipple Tree Village trailer park to date have included building permits for recreational buildings on the site, sales tax revenue from the money spent by park residents, motor fuel tax rebates from those citizens local gasoline purchases, water and sewer bills, and vehicle sticker fees. Passolt also noted approximately \$100 per trailer will be paid to Cook County under a new tax based on trailer size.

Village Trustee Edward Berger closed the meeting by answering a series of questions about sidewalk installation and sewer service.

BERGER SAID plans for the 1972 and 1973 sidewalk programs would be included in an issue of the village newsletter to be mailed this month.

He told another resident that calling the police was the only legal way to cope with people who drive on lawns, although he quipped an alternative might be lining your lawn edges with garbage cans full of cement.

Berger told residents of the Strong Street area that was annexed a year ago that sidewalks, curbs, storm sewers, sanitary sewers and other improvements would definitely be put into that area, but he said he could not give a starting date for the work.

"I'd like to say tomorrow, but I can't," he said because of the extensive cost.



A FLOCK OF SEA GULLS are enamored by the garbage from Northwest suburban homes which is dumped at the Arlington Heights Landfill on North Arlington Heights Road near Buffalo Grove.

(Photo by Mike Seeling.)

Local Firm Gets Truck Purchase Bid

The Wheeling Village Board bypassed the low bidder and awarded a \$16,589 truck contract to a local firm.

Several trustees explained their action Monday by saying they wanted "to keep the business local" and pointed out the difference in the two bids was "only about \$200."

In their unanimous vote, the trustees bypassed a bid of \$16,325 submitted by Schuster Equipment Co. of Chicago. Instead, they voted to buy two trucks for \$16,589 from Gilmore International, Inc., 45 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling.

Village Mgr. George Passolt had recommended that the board approve the Schuster bid and he told the trustees the village has "had problems" with Gilmore. "We had to wait months for parts," Passolt said.

Passolt did not press the point, and after the vote said he believed that the truck manufacturer, not Gilmore, was responsible for the village's earlier problems.

TRUSTEE ALBERT Lang suggested

awarding the bid to Gilmore saying that the bids were "close" and the firm was "convenient" for repairs and "open 24 hours a day."

Other trustees agreed and Michael Valenza said he also favored Gilmore because the firm had safety testing lanes.

Passolt said although Schuster was located on the south side of Chicago, the firm would do some repairs on the trucks in Wheeling. However, Trustee Edward Berger was skeptical and other trustees seemed to agree with Berger.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer told the trustees they were legally required to award the contract to the "lowest responsible bidder" but he did not criticize the decision to give the contract to Gilmore.

Passolt said the dump truck will be equipped with a snow plow and salt spreader and that both trucks would be handled by the public works department.

IN OTHER action Monday the board

unanimously approved a preliminary plat for the DiMaria apartments to be built on Manchester Drive, west of Milwaukee Avenue.

The board unanimously approved a preliminary plat for the Wickes Corp. furniture warehouse, store and office to be built on Dundee Road east of the Soo Line RR. tracks.

The trustees directed Hamer to prepare an ordinance granting zoning variations for the Wickes building. When the ordinance is presented at a later meeting the trustees will make a final decision on the Wickes request.

THE BOARD asked Passolt to supply the village's industrial commission with information on the amount of undeveloped land in the village, building permits, and zoning procedures and a monthly report on commercial and industrial developers who wish to develop land in the village.

The commission had asked the board for the information.

School To Open Navy Training To Girls

Wheeling High School's Junior Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps will open its doors to co-ed training next fall.

The change in the program, which until now was for boys only, was announced this week. Girls at Wheeling can make arrangements as soon as counseling begins for the fall term classes.

The girls will be considered "special students" and at first they will not be furnished uniforms or be eligible for the scholarship programs.

However, Captain A. V. Lorentson, Naval Science Instructor at Wheeling, said he hopes that the girls would receive the benefit of applying for, and receiving an NROTC scholarship.

CAPT. LORENTSON said he was just notified by the Navy that Wheeling High School can start accepting the young ladies into their NROTC program.

"I really think this is a good idea," he said, "we have had girls in the past who were interested in taking our course but we had to turn them down. I hope we will hear from the Navy soon on the subject of full benefits."

He added that the okay for the scholarships can come as early as the fall semester.

The NROTC scholarship pays full college tuition, room and board, fees, books and \$100 a month. This scholarship is currently offered to any boy who wishes

to apply while in the junior program. Those who win it must spend four years as a Naval officer following college.

THE NJROTC program includes a variety of voluntary extracurricular activities and field trips for second and third year cadets.

Last year 50 Wheeling cadets spent a week at Norfolk, Va. This year a similar group plans to spend Easter vacation in Pensacola, Fla. The Navy provides transportation for all field trips.

Some of the academic courses that are offered by the program are oceanography, meteorology, astronomy and navigation as well as naval history, military drill customs and courtesies.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A former special assistant to the President proposed that Congress consider taking children away from some mothers on welfare and raising them in "well-run" government institutions. Roger Freeman, an economist, also proposed a cash bonus for parents on welfare who volunteered for sterilization.

The government reported a sharp drop in unemployment insurance claims last month, possibly foreshadowing a long sought decline in the jobless rate which has hovered around 6 per cent for more than a year.

Former President Lyndon Johnson said a one-term presidency of six years would best serve the interests of the nation and that he would like to see it tried.

A father of seven who was shot and killed after hijacking a Mohawk Airlines plane was pictured as a "loser" who was heavily in debt because of family medical bills. An FBI agent killed Heinrich von George, 45, of Brockton, Mass. as he attempted to escape from Dutchess County Airport in New York.

The World

Exiled Croatian terrorists probably planted the explosives which blew a Yugoslav jetliner up, killing 27 persons, and injuring six passengers aboard an express train, police sources said. The plane exploded over Czechoslovakia Wednesday.

A pair of machine gunners firing from a m b u s h killed two policemen and wounded another in Londonderry, police said.

The State

Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, 60, is dead. Illness, often attributed to overwork, plagued her for the last 10 or more years.

A federal judge in Knoxville, Tenn., extended until March 20 the deadline for filing pretrial motions in a case involving former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and four others accused of taking part in alleged secret racetrack stock deals.

State officials announced Illinois is expected to receive a \$60 million welfare "advance" from Washington and that they are dropping their plans to cut general assistance payments to Cook County. The announcements indicated the state may be on its way to solving a projected \$107 million welfare deficit.

The War

South Vietnamese troops battled Communist forces in sharp fighting along Saigon's outer defenses and in the Central Highlands amid reports Communists were preparing to strike in a major new offensive just before President Nixon's visit to Peking. In Saigon, the U. S. Command said two Americans were killed in action last week.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	43
Denver	22	0
Houston	67	66
Los Angeles	56	42
Miami Beach	77	71
Minn.-St. Paul	9	-14
New York	31	18
Phoenix	67	41
San Francisco	48	39

The Market

The stock market broke out of a slump in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average jumped 10.68 to 899.83 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.00 to 103.50. Volume expanded to 20,360 shares. Of the 1,757 issues crossing the tape, 1,102 advanced and 412 declined. Prices rose sharply in heavy trading on the Amex index rising 0.27 to 2636.

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Countryside: Striving For Adulthood On A Primary Level

by CAROL L. RHYNE

"When I was invited to head Countryside Center, I hadn't worked with handicapped children or adults before," Ralph Walberg, director of the center for the handicapped, said. "But I took the job because I saw it as offering variety, challenge and many opportunities to broaden myself personally."

"It's a question of doing what I felt I wanted to do," the 41-year-old former teacher, school business manager and superintendent said.

"I like to do things that are a little different," Walberg, of Mount Prospect, said scratching his graying beard. "Here each day is unlike the previous and what we are doing now and the people we work with now probably are different from what it will be next year."

Walberg said the center serves the handicapped with a day school and a rehabilitation workshop housed in three green cement-block buildings amid a small grove of trees in Barrington.

ABOUT 55 SEVERELY retarded children from a four-county area attend the day school for five hours each weekday, and another 45 persons are employed in the workshop for those 16 years old and up. No one lives at the center.

"I believe that if the handicapped child or adult can live at home, he will be better for it in many ways," Walberg said. "The family can give him things like love and affection the institution can't."

Leaning back in his chair Walberg explained that one can't think of the center

as just a place where retarded people go. "More than 50 per cent of the people who come here are retarded, but many who aren't retarded but have physical handicaps come here too," he said. "Here we try to help people who have mental, physical and social handicaps."

"I feel that we're here to provide a service to the child and the family, and we haven't turned down many people providing we could bring them here or they had their own means of transportation," Walberg said.

THE CENTER, which is a non-profit corporation with a 30-member board of directors, was started in 1954 because public schools were doing nothing for the handicapped child, he said. The center is supported by contributions, tuitions and fees and governmental funds.

Walberg said each child is an individual case and staff members must be flexible in adapting to his needs.

"The first thing I look for in a potential staff member, whether he is a teacher or a bus driver, is whether he can relate to the child."

"Some teachers wonder what the future is for some of the children we have," he said. "and truthfully there really isn't much of a future for many of the children here."

"You can get philosophical and say that the purpose of schools is to educate the individual to his fullest potential. Public schools try to prepare the child for adulthood."

"We are striving for the same goals as

other schools but on a much more primary level."

"IN MANY CASES we are trying to teach the child the self-help skills such as dressing himself so he will be more independent and not have to rely on others for his very existence."

Walberg said the center's staff also works with parents to help them understand their child's problems and cope with the situation.

"Sometimes parents ask why don't the youngsters study more academic subjects and play less," he said. "The so-called 'games' the children play are real-

ly physical and social therapy."

"We also have a comprehensive speech and hearing program at Countryside," Walberg said. "In some cases the speech therapist may not be correcting speech, but trying to get it started."

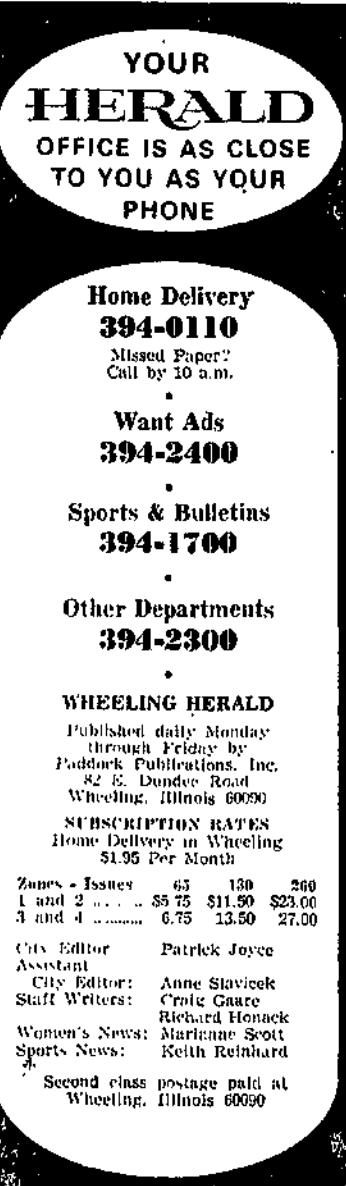
In a workshop behind the administration building some 45 persons work on simple projects that the center contracts to do.

"THE WORKSHOP IS run like a business. The company pays us for a project, and in turn, we pay the workers," he said.

"Our purpose is not to keep persons in the workshop but to place them in a job if they are capable of working," Walberg said.

Walberg said he is always analyzing what the center is doing in an effort to meet the needs of the people who go there.

"We cannot claim to be successful in every case, but I think we are doing things for many people that would otherwise be left undone," he said. "I just hope the child or adult at the center will be better for it."



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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Robert Strom, 537-1626, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Ott, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Rannie, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 6 p.m., at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at a specified restaurant.

BNAI B'RITH—Women's Aux. Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 332-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London School, Wheeling.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committee man.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0906.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20-30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2087, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Michael Moran, pres., 537-5164, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus, John Walsh, every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

WHEELING G-B-U-F-A-L-O GROVE UNITED FUND—Jack Kramer, pres., 537-0843; Richard Caifa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres., 537-0674.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 537-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

Countryside: Striving For Adulthood On A Primary Level

by CAROL L. RHYNE

"When I was invited to head Countryside Center, I hadn't worked with handicapped children or adults before," Ralph Walberg, director of the center for the handicapped, said. "But I took the job because I saw it as offering variety, challenge and many opportunities to broaden myself personally."

"It's a question of doing what I felt I wanted to do," the 41-year-old former teacher, school business manager and superintendent said.

"I like to do things that are a little different," Walberg, of Mount Prospect, said scratching his graying beard. "Here each day is unlike the previous and what we are doing now and the people we work with now probably are different from what it will be next year."

Walberg said each child is an individual case and staff members must be flexible in adapting to his needs.

ABOUT 55 SEVERELY retarded children from a four-county area attend the day school for five hours each weekday, and another 46 persons are employed in the workshop for those 16 years old and up. No one lives at the center.

"I believe that if the handicapped child or adult can live at home, he will be better for it in many ways," Walberg said. "The family can give him things like love and affection the institution can't."

Leaning back in his chair Walberg explained that one can't think of the center

as just a place where retarded people go. "More than 50 per cent of the people who come here are retarded, but many who aren't retarded but have physical handicaps come here too," he said.

"Here we try to help people who have mental, physical and social handicaps."

"I feel that we're here to provide a service to the child and the family, and we haven't turned down many people providing we could bring them here or they had their own means of transportation," Walberg said.

THE CENTER, which is a non-profit corporation with a 30-member board of directors, was started in 1954 because public schools were doing nothing for the handicapped child, he said. The center is supported by contributions, tuitions and fees and governmental funds.

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"The first thing I look for in a potential staff member, whether he is a teacher or a bus driver, is whether he can relate to the child."

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Walberg said the center's staff also works with parents to help them understand their child's problems and cope with the situation.

"Sometimes parents ask why don't the youngsters study more academic subjects and play less," he said. "The so-called 'games' the children play are real-

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"We also have a comprehensive speech and hearing program at Countryside," Walberg said. "In some cases the speech therapist may not be correcting speech, but trying to get it started."

In a workshop behind the administration building some 45 persons work on simple projects that the center contracts to do.

"THE WORKSHOP IS run like a business. The company pays us for a project, and in turn, we pay the workers," he said.

"Our purpose is not to keep persons in the workshop but to place them in a job if they are capable of working," Walberg said.

Walberg said he is always analyzing what the center is doing in an effort to meet the needs of the people who go there.

"We cannot claim to be successful in every case, but I think we are doing things for many people that would otherwise be left undone," he said. "I just hope the child or adult at the center will be better for it."

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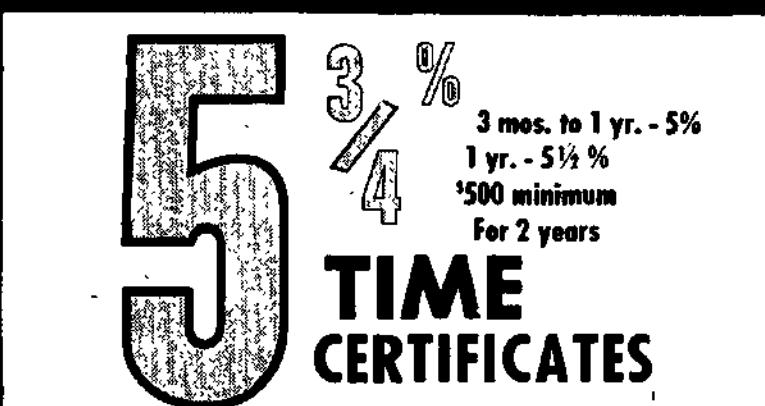
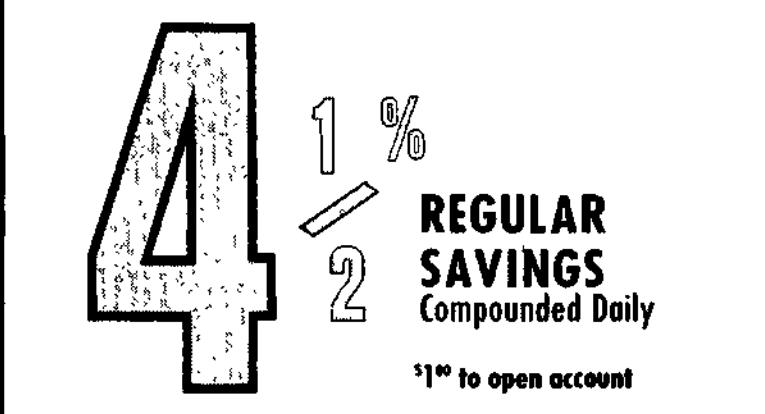
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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

95th Year—52

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, January 28, 1972

6 sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

Snow

TODAY: Snow ending; high in mid 20s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and cold; high in mid 20s.

The Bridge Given \$23,591 Finance Boost By ILEC

by MARCIA KRAMER

The Bridge, the youth services bureau which provides assistance to area teenagers with problems, has been given a financial and moral boost by its chief sponsor.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC), which set up the bureau as a pilot program in the state last year, has awarded \$23,591 toward the second year of operations.

Supervised by the Palatine Township Youth Committee, The Bridge serves Palatine Township youths, including residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness, and Arlington Heights.

In addition, the bureau has contractual agreements with youth services organizations in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Barrington.

Township and youth committee officials expressed pleasure yesterday that The Bridge's applications for a renewal of the ILEC grant "breezed through very quickly."

Nominate Youth Committee Head

A new executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee has been nominated by a screening committee consisting of township and committee officials; it was learned yesterday.

Formal action on the appointment is awaiting the next meeting of the township board of auditors Feb. 7.

Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen said yesterday the leading candidate has an "outstanding" background, but declined to name the candidate pending board action.

It was learned that the nominee has been associated with the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago and lives in the Chicago area.

The local youth post became vacated Nov. 9 with the death of Emerson E. Thomas.

Swim And Skate Scheduled At YMCA

The Countryside YMCA will sponsor a swim and skate session Saturday at the North Suburban YMCA in Northbrook.

Swimming and roller skating are planned, in addition to a full-length feature movie.

A bus will leave Barrington High School at 10:45 a.m.; the YMCA leadership center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, at 11 a.m., and Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, at 11:10 a.m.

It will return to the three locations in reverse order between 4:15 and 4:40 p.m.

Fee is \$3.50 for members of the YMCA and \$4 for nonmembers, not including lunch. Children in third grade and older may attend. Reservations are being accepted at the YMCA, 359-2400.

"SOMEBODY UP there must like us," said Howard I. Olsen, supervisor of the township board of auditors.

The ILEC awarded \$46,000 to The Bridge last year in an effort to combat juvenile delinquency. The ILEC generally cuts its aid in half during the second year of programs it funds to encourage local sponsors to make up the difference.

The Palatine Township budget has not yet been drawn up for this year, but Olsen indicated funds will be appropriated to The Bridge.

"It goes without saying we'll do everything we can to provide the supplemental aid. The Bridge needs to keep going because it has proved to be an outstanding activity in the area," he said.

The township provided about \$7,000 to support The Bridge during its first year.

Mrs. Cynthia Sherly of Hoffman Estates, a Bridge staff member who is serving as acting executive director of the township youth committee, said yesterday, "The entire staff is very excited (The ILEC grant) came through."

MRS. SHERLY estimated that 1,500 persons came to The Bridge, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, or met with staff members as part of its outreach program, during the first year.

Many of the teens have returned since their initial contact for further counseling or simply to talk with other teens, Mrs. Sherly indicated.

In addition, The Bridge's telephone counseling service (359-6702), begun in September, has been widely used. Ninety-nine calls were received during the first month. The figure doubled in October and again in November and was up to 610 calls last month.

Many of the callers also make appointments to talk privately with Bridge staff members.

"I think the flexibility and informality of our programs and hours is why perhaps so many kids come to us," Mrs. Sherly said in a recent interview.

OTHER BRIDGE programs include providing two full-time outreach workers in Arlington Heights and two ombudsmen in Arlington High School four days a week.

The youth services directors in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates donate 20 per cent of their time to The Bridge as part of their villages' contractual arrangements. Barrington calls also are handled by the bureau.

Psychology students at Harper College in Palatine are given academic credit for working with The Bridge.

Staff members consult twice a month with a psychiatrist at the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights.

The staff includes Mrs. Sherly; two full-time consultants on youth, Jay Pace and Mrs. Jean Fishler; the two outreach workers in Arlington Heights, Lynn Taylor and Gary Knudson; a full-time community development worker employed by the township youth committee, Mrs. Fran Pace; and three half-time employees, Esther Kulp, Mrs. Clare Evans and Mrs. Nancy Lyons.

The average age of the staff members is 24.



THERE WAS SOMETHING to interest all age groups yesterday at Willow Bend School's first book fair. Books, games and other materials will be on sale again today from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the book fair, which is sponsored by the PTA, will be used to build up the materials in the learning resource center in the school.

Race Is Left Uncontested

3 Board Members Won't Run

Almost half of the seats on the High School Dist. 211 School Board will change hands April 8.

At a meeting last night, incumbents William Fremd and James Humphrey announced they will not seek reelection in April. Fremd is a 35-year veteran of the board. Humphrey has served on the board since 1963.

A third incumbent, Mrs. Carol Mullins, plans to move to Florida when she completes her first three-year term this year.

The three resignations leave the board race uncontested. Anyone wishing to run for a board seat should file petitions with the district office between Feb. 23 and March 17. Petitions must be signed by at least 50 registered voters.

Park District Slates Trip To Bulls Game

The Palatine Park District will sponsor a trip to see the Chicago Bulls play the New York Knicks in a basketball game Feb. 17.

A limited number of tickets is available, with registration limited on a first-come, first-served basis.

A bus will leave Community Park at 6:30 p.m. the day of the game, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30. The cost is \$4 per person, including transportation and a ticket.

Both Fremd and Humphrey said they are leaving their posts to allow "new blood" on the board.

IN A FORMAL statement to the board, Fremd said, "After 44 years in harness and rapidly approaching the biblical allotment of three score and ten, it seems most appropriate that younger hands take over the responsibilities which were mine over the years."

"The present period in the history of High School Dist. 211, where harmony and confidence have replaced the discord in public relations prevalent three years ago, seems to be the most opportune time for a new board member to become familiar with the duties of school board membership."

Humphrey, a self-employed attorney, said he is retiring for "business and personal reasons." The Palatine resident added, that he is reluctant to give up the post because he "doesn't like to see so many slots change at one time."

A pair of machine gunners firing from a mambush killed two policemen and wounded another in Londonderry, police said.

The State

Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, 60, is dead. Illness, often attributed to overwork, plagued her for the last 10 or more years.

A federal judge in Knoxville, Tenn., extended until March 20 the deadline for filing pretrial motions in a case involving former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and four others accused of taking part in alleged secret racetrack stock deals.

State officials announced Illinois is expected to receive a \$60 million welfare "advance" from Washington and that they are dropping their plans to cut general assistance payments to Cook County. The announcements indicated the state may be on its way to solving a projected \$107 million welfare deficit.

The War

South Vietnamese troops battled Communist forces in sharp fighting along Saigon's outer defenses and in the Central Highlands amid reports Communists were preparing to strike in a major new offensive just before President Nixon's visit to Peking. In Saigon, the U. S. Command said two Americans were killed in action last week.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	43
Denver	22	0
Houston	67	66
Los Angeles	56	42
Miami Beach	77	71
Minn.-St. Paul	9	-14
New York	31	18
Phoenix	67	41
San Francisco	48	39

The Market

The stock market broke out of a slump in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average jumped 10.68 to 899.83. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.00 to 103.50. Volume expanded to 20,360,000 shares. Of the 1,737 issues crossing the tape, 1,102 advanced and 412 declined. Prices rose sharply in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index rising 0.27 to 2636.

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The Forum

Teacher Institute Called A Success

by JOANN VAN WYE

Individualized and small group instruction was expanded beyond the classroom and applied to the teachers themselves last week.

The occasion was a Teacher Institute Day in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15.

Teacher institute days are days when teachers are released from their classroom assignments for in-service training. Traditionally this has meant the same program is presented to all the teachers, regardless of their individual needs or abilities.

Last week this formula for in-service training was changed in Dist. 15. Instead of the central administration settling on a program, each of the faculties in the 19 schools in the district was allowed to plan the program they felt would best meet their needs.

The result was 19 completely different programs. Some of the faculties stayed together while others broke into small groups for portions of the day. The variety of programs included guest speakers from inside and outside the district, visits to other school districts, tours of Palatine, panel discussions and workshops.

Some groups decided to stay within the realm of education while other groups decided to concern themselves with problems of youth in the community and how the schools could cooperate to help curb the problems.

Miss Joanne Newman, division director for curriculum implementation, said the evaluations from the teachers are just starting to come in but the principals and supervisors had given the program a favorable rating and were enthusiastic about its success.

Learning resource centers had the biggest impact, according to Miss Newman. She said teachers who had seen learning resource centers in operation in other schools and had speakers on the subject were excited about the potential they offer. Learning resource centers are replacing libraries and in addition to books and magazines they have audio visual equipment, games and other learning materials for the students to work with.

Miss Newman said that based on the success of last week's program she was sure there would be more in-service training days in the future where the individual schools could determine the program they would like within a broad framework.

All in all, Teacher Institute Day proved to be a success and generated enthusiasm amongst the teachers because they had had a role in planning the program.

Hopefully, more of these types of programs will be held in the future. Not only does the teacher benefit but also the student indirectly as the teacher puts what he learned during the in-service training days into practice in the classroom.

Travelers along Palatine Road soon will have to make a major adjustment in driving when a four-way stop sign will be installed at Palatine Road and Winston Drive.

There currently is no traffic signal at that intersection and drivers have been able to drive rapidly into Palatine on what is called the Palatine Road Junior Expressway.

The stop signs at Winston Drive, to be in effect by Feb. 1, will slow traffic down as the road narrows from four to two lanes.

"One of the most frightening things is to create a four-way stop sign situation," said Carl Kowalski of the State of Illinois Department of Transportation, which is making the sign installation. "You need absolutely 100 per cent compliance. If you don't get it, it could be fatal."

"People have to be cautioned not to rely on the signs. Drivers, especially those on Winston Drive, should make sure cars have completely stopped before going through the intersection," Kowalski said.

He said there was a fatality the first day a four-way stop was installed in a similar situation in south Cook County. "We'll probably stay up a few nights worrying the same thing doesn't happen there," he said.

Travelers along Palatine Road soon will have to make a major adjustment in driving when a four-way stop sign will be installed at Palatine Road and Winston Drive.

Amber flashing lights will be placed on the warning signs and red flashing lights on the stop sign to further alert drivers in night traffic.

Although the transportation department originally planned to install a temporary traffic light at the intersection, the area was not designed geometrically for such an installation.

Kowalski also said that a traffic light may have caused a further delay in traffic flow because of backups created by left turns on the two-lane road.

to near Rohlwing Road scheduled for sometime in 1973. A permanent traffic light will then be installed at Palatine-Winston.

Cost of installing the stop signs will be several hundred dollars. "The only big cost will be the delay for motorists riding down Palatine Road," Kowalski said.

Yvonne Storer

For those children who think Saturday afternoons are a bore, there is still hope. This Saturday Cub Scout Pack 281 from St. Thomas of Villanova, is sponsoring "Disney Cartoon Parade" in the lower hall of the school on East Anderson Drive. The first show starts at 1 p.m. and is over at 2:30. The second showing will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Refreshments will be sold and a good time is guaranteed. Why not take your children for a fun filled afternoon.

MANY GROUPS did wonderful things for hospitals, children's homes and homes for the aged, during the Christmas holidays. Here is the story of one group that is continuing those good deeds throughout the year. This month, the girls of the WeeKoDz Camp Fire Girls made coloring books for the children's ward of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. The girls gathered pages from old books that had not been used, got wall paper samples for covers, oil cloth for backs, and made up their own books.

After assembling the books, the girls did odd jobs at home and for friends to earn some money with which they bought new crayons. They took the completed books and crayons to Terry Taylor at the hospital, who accepted them for the children's ward. Taylor then took the girls on a tour of part of the hospital.

Who knows, perhaps this will spark an interest in some of these girls to be nurses or doctors. Keep up the good work WeeKoDz!

PALATINE PROS and Panthers 4-H Club has been quite active also and are looking forward to a very rewarding year. They had meetings on drugs and ecology, two very current problems involving our world.

They have also been enjoying cooking projects and learning how to make 3-D pictures.

VIRGINIA LAKE PTA members take note that your next meeting is Feb. 1 at 1 p.m. Three very interesting speakers are scheduled. Claire Hegbarger, elementary supervisor, will discuss the new social studies program in kindergarten through sixth grade. Mary Lu Muffalito will discuss her position as coordinator of instructional research in special opportunities. Jeanne Bober, a teacher at Virginia Lake, will discuss the new transitional classes at the school.

Do plan to attend this meeting and get better acquainted with your school and Dist. 15. Baby sitting will be available.

TONIGHT AT 7:30, the Discovery and Horizon Clubs will have a get acquainted and planning party for girls and their mothers. This is part of Camp Fire Girls. The meeting will be held at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd. Further information is available by calling Barbara Gibbs, 359-3328.

IF CHRISTIANITY were a crime — would there be enough evidence to convict you? Think about it. Call me with news at 358-1025.

Cop Going Back To School

A Rolling Meadows police officer will be returning to school, courtesy of the State of Illinois and the City of Rolling Meadows.

William F. Cellini, state secretary of transportation, has announced the approval of a highway safety project to train a Rolling Meadows patrolman in accident investigation at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday that Patrolman Harvey Greenway has been selected to participate in the four-week program.

Greenway will receive advanced training in the principles, techniques and methods used to gather data at accident scenes and in the legal aspects of such investigations.

Case said this is an ongoing program and several city patrolmen have completed the course and others are scheduled to take it in the future.

The state will pay half of the \$1,000 cost of the course and the city will pay the other half. The state's share will come from federal funds made available by the Highway Safety Act of 1966.

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PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
19 N. Bothwell
Palatine, Illinois 60067
358-9490

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Palatine
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1 and 2 issues \$5.00 \$1.50 \$2.00
3 and 4 issues \$7.75 \$1.50 \$2.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale
Staff Writers: Marge Ferrell
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by CAROL L. RHYNE

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Walberg said the center serves the handicapped with a day school and a rehabilitation workshop housed in three large cement-block buildings amid a small grove of trees in Barrington.

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Playground, Financial Aid Plan Before City Council

by JOANN VAN WYE

A playground proposal for 1972 and a request for financial assistance in its implementation has been presented to the Rolling Meadows City Council by the

park district board of commissioners.

The proposal is for the purchase of \$41,000 of play equipment at three playgrounds in the city.

This is the first concrete proposal the

park board has presented to the council for financial assistance, according to Mayor Roland J. Meyer and Park Board Pres. William Billings. The proposal is the outcome of meetings between the council and board where the needs of the park district and ways the city and park district could work together were discussed.

Meyer presented the proposal to the council this week and it was referred to the council's financial committee for study and a recommendation. The financial committee is expected to consider the proposal in the next few weeks.

IF AN APPROPRIATION to the park district is approved by the council, it would be financed from the city's surplus revenue. The surplus is the result of the city's share of the state sales tax collected in Rolling Meadows.

Meyer said the council would consider requests from any agency in the city for financial assistance on its merits if it was a non-recurring cost. He explained the council did not want to become tied to an annual expenditure.

In its proposal, the park board states it is attempting to establish strong, attractive playgrounds both north and south of Kirchoff Road.

The proposal calls for the Kimball Hill playground, east of the pond, to become the major recreational playground facility for the north side of town. Creation of a space city, which would have facilities for all age groups, is proposed. Purchase of equipment for the space city would cost an estimated \$15,100.

In addition to being a major recreational playground facility, the playground would serve Kimball Hill School and provide recreation facilities for Meadows Shopping Center.

On the south side of town, the proposal calls for the major recreational playground being located behind the sports complex. Proposed is a frontier village and a 21st Century village separated by a shelter area with picnic tables.

The frontier village would have forts, stage coaches and horses and cost an estimated \$5,900. The 21st Century village will cost an estimated \$9,200.

THE PURPOSE of the playground behind the sports complex would be to provide a complete playground facility for the southern part of the city, according to the report. In addition, it would be available to children using the sports complex. Children could play on the equipment while their parents participate in softball games at adjacent baseball diamonds and it is convenient to students attending Salk and Central Road schools, the report said.

At the Campbell Street playground next to Cardinal Drive School, the park district is proposing a story book village. The playground would be primarily a tot lot for preschoolers through fourth grade students, and would cost an estimated \$6,800.

Also proposed are bleachers and tables which would be portable and could be moved to all the playground sites. This would cost about \$4,000.

At the Cardinal Drive and Bob-o-link playgrounds, renovation of present facilities is proposed.

Steve Person, recreation director, said he is hopeful the council will approve the appropriation.



CITY PUBLIC WORKS EMPLOYEES

supervise loading of a new salt solution that is being used this winter to keep city streets free of snow and ice. The mixture of rock salt and liquid salt not only is supposed to work better but is cheaper, ac-

cording to officials. It used to take

15 tons of salt to clear just the main

streets. With the new system all

streets, except courts, are covered

with 15 tons of salt. The new system

was employed citywide for the first

time yesterday.

All-Stars Win 6-5 Over Schaumburg

The Rolling Meadows all-star squirts beat the Schaumburg squirts 6 to 2 at the Polar Dome in Dundee last Sunday. Mike Muratori scored two goals and John Hill-

man, Bob Kugler, Billy Payne and David

Anderson all scored one goal. Tending

goal during the game was Butch Kat-

ruba.

Cracker Barrel

ON STRANGE GROUNDS. Mayor Roland Meyer explained the other night why a certain public works project was dragging along. Said Meyer, "Jim Muldowney (city engineer) said a couple of weeks ago he wanted the ground to thaw so they can do the work. Now he's telling me he wants to wait until the ground freezes before they get to work."

IMITATION, the sincerest form of failure, Ald. Bill Ahrens said the City of Bloomington, Ill., has just come out with its first city calendar. It is, modestly said the man who chaired the committee that puts together the Rolling Meadows calendar, an imitation of this town's work. How'd Bloomington do? "They made a sorry mess," said Ahrens.

SMOKED OUT. Ald. Tom Scanlan is notorious as a man who a) won't back down from a debate on any issue and b) is a cigarette fiend. During a break at the last city council meeting, Scanlan was puffing away just after applauding the work of a woman who is trying to set up an emergency heart attack treatment system in the area. The break ended and Scanlan took a couple of last, lingering drags on his weed.

As he walked back to his seat, Mayor Meyer said, "You keep smoking them that fast and you're going to need that heart unit before anyone."

CHAUVINIST OF the week. The honor goes to Meyer, who had just helped push through a resolution to spend \$6,900 for the heart care unit. The woman who asked the council for the money had taken 15 minutes to present her plea and the council put it to an immediate unanimous vote. Well, a couple of people representing the Walden apartment complex in Schaumburg had just spent more than an hour asking permission to do some work on Arbor Drive, a Rolling Meadows street. They got their request approved, and Meyer said, "If you had an attractive young woman with you, you'd have been out of here in 15 minutes, too."

Accidents Up As Snow Ices City Streets

It was a good day yesterday in Rolling Meadows for two truck operators and auto body repairmen.

But it was a bad day for motorists, police and insurance companies.

In a three-hour period, beginning when the snow started falling around noon, the Rolling Meadows Police Department responded to 10 accidents involving 21 cars.

All of the accidents were minor and no serious injuries were reported, according to Patrolman Rich Hammer.

Hammer was manning the radio at police headquarters yesterday and said six patrol cars were pressed into duty for the unusually heavy accident load.

"As soon as a car finished with one call," he said, "I was sending it out to another accident."

Nominate Youth Committee Head

A new executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee has been nominated by a screening committee consisting of township and committee officials, it was learned yesterday.

Formal action on the appointment is awaiting the next meeting of the township board of auditors Feb. 7.

Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen said yesterday the leading candidate has an "outstanding" background, but declined to name the candidate pending board action.

It was learned that the nominee has been associated with the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago and lives in the Chicago area.

The local youth post became vacated Nov. 9 with the death of Emerson E. Thomas.

The average age of the staff members is 24.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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The War

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The Forum

Teacher Institute Called A Success

by JOANN VAN WYE

Individualized and small group instruction was expanded beyond the classroom and applied to the teachers themselves last week.

The occasion was a Teacher Institute Day in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15.

Teacher institute days are days when teachers are released from their classroom assignments for in-service training. Traditionally this has meant the same program is presented to all the teachers, regardless of their individual needs or abilities.

Last week this formula for in-service training was changed in Dist. 15. Instead of the central administration settling on a program, each of the faculties in the 19 schools in the district was allowed to plan the program they felt would best meet their needs.

The result was 19 completely different programs. Some of the faculties stayed together while others broke into small groups for portions of the day. The variety of programs included guest speakers from inside and outside the district, visits to other school districts, tours of Palatine, panel discussions and workshops.

Some groups decided to stay within the realm of education while other groups decided to concern themselves with problems of youth in the community and how the schools could cooperate to help curb the problems.

Miss Joanne Newman, division director for curriculum implementation, said the evaluations from the teachers are just starting to come in but the principals and supervisors had given the program a favorable rating and were enthusiastic about its success.

Learning resource centers had the biggest impact, according to Miss Newman. She said teachers who had seen learning resource centers in operation in other schools and had speakers on the subject were excited about the potential they offer. Learning resource centers are replacing libraries and in addition to books and magazines they have audio visual equipment, games and other learning materials for the students to work with.

Miss Newman said that based on the success of last week's program she was sure there would be more in-service training days in the future where the individual schools could determine the program they would like within a broad framework.

All in all, Teacher Institute Day proved to be a success and generated enthusiasm amongst the teachers because they had a role in planning the program.

Hopefully, more of these types of programs will be held in the future. Not only does the teacher benefit but also the student indirectly as the teacher puts what he learns during the in-service training days into practice in the classroom.

Travelers along Palatine Road soon will have to make a major adjustment in driving when a four-way stop sign will be installed at Palatine Road and Winston Drive.

There currently is no traffic signal at that intersection and drivers have been able to drive rapidly into Palatine on what is called the Palatine Road Junior Expressway.

The stop signs at Winston Drive, to be

4-Way Stop For Palatine-Winston

in effect by Feb. 1, will slow traffic down as the road narrows from four to two lanes.

"One of the most frightening things is to create a four-way stop sign situation," said Carl Kowalski of the State of Illinois Department of Transportation, which is making the sign installation. "You need absolutely 100 per cent compliance. If you don't get it, it could be fatal."

"People have to be cautioned not to rely on the signs. Drivers, especially those on Winston Drive, should make sure cars have completely stopped before going through the intersection," Kowalski said.

He said there was a fatality the first day a four-way stop was installed in a similar situation in south Cook County. "We'll probably stay up a few nights worrying the same thing doesn't happen there," he said.

WARNING signs and caution lights will also be installed on Palatine Road preceding the stop signs. Diamond-shaped "stop ahead" signs will be placed on both sides of the road before the stop signs. The stop signs themselves will also be installed on both sides of the road and will be the largest type the transportation department makes, Kowalski said.

Amber flashing lights will be placed on the warning signs and red flashing lights on the stop sign to further alert drivers in night traffic.

Although the transportation department originally planned to install a temporary traffic light at the intersection, the area was not designed geometrically for such an installation.

Kowalski also said that a traffic light may have caused a further delay in traffic flow because of backups created by left turns on the two-lane road.

Cop Is Going Back To School

A Rolling Meadows police officer will be returning to school, courtesy of the State of Illinois and the City of Rolling Meadows.

William F. Cellini, state secretary of transportation, has announced the approval of a highway safety project to train a Rolling Meadows patrolman in accident investigation at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday that Patrolman Harvey Greenway has been selected to participate in the four-week program.

Greenway will receive advanced training in the principles, techniques and methods used to gather data at accident scenes and in the legal aspects of such investigations.

Case said this is an ongoing program and several city patrolmen have completed the course and others are scheduled to take it in the future.

The state will pay half of the \$1,000 cost of the course and the city will pay the other half. The state's share will come from federal funds made available by the Highway Safety Act of 1966.

Countryside: Teaching Self-Help

by CAROL L. RHYNE

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Leaning back in his chair Walberg explained that one can't think of the center as just a place where retarded people go.

"More than 50 per cent of the people who come here are retarded, but many who aren't retarded but have physical handicaps come here too," he said. "Here we try to help people who have mental, physical and social handicaps."

"I feel that we're here to provide a service to the child and the family, and we haven't turned down many people providing we could bring them here or they had their own means of transportation," Walberg said.

"I like to do things that are a little different," Walberg, of Mount Prospect, said scratching his graying beard. "Here each day is unlike the previous and what we are doing now and the people we work with now probably are different from what it will be next year."

Walberg said the center serves the handicapped with a day school and a rehabilitation workshop housed in three green cement-block buildings amid a small grove of trees in Barrington.

ABOUT 55 SEVERELY retarded children from a four-county area attend the day school for five hours each weekday, and another 45 persons are employed in the workshop for those 16 years old and up. No one lives at the center.

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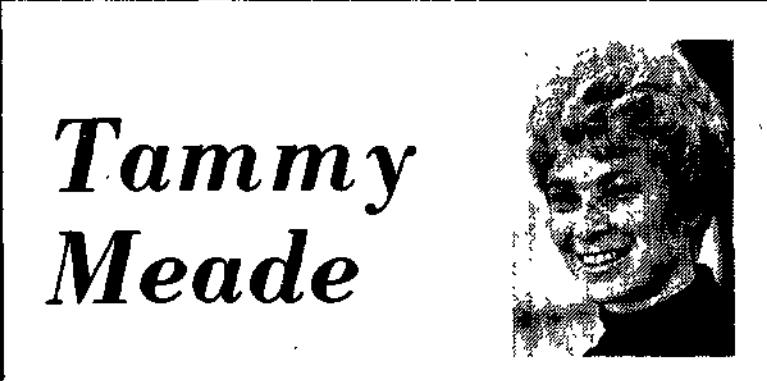
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THERE WAS SOMETHING to interest all age groups yesterday at Willow Bend School's first book fair. Books, games and other materials will be on sale again today from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the book fair, which is sponsored by the PTA, will be used to build up the materials in the learning resource center in the school.



Tammy Meade

Have you ever noticed while watching the Memorial Day Parade in our city, the kids who march each year in the gray and red shirts with AYAA or AWANA printed on them?

Have you ever wondered what AWANA stands for? Or what it is?

Perhaps you've noticed the new building located at 3215 Algonquin Rd. across from Willow Bend School with AWANA signs in front of it.

The name AWANA stands for "Approved workers are not ashamed" from II Timothy 2:15.

The building is the national headquarters for the AWANA youth association.

AWANA is a "service organization which provides a program designed to be an integral part of total church program, working closely with, and promoting the Sunday School and other agencies of the church to win and train boys and girls" as their brochure reads.

AWANA is known for their biblical stand and the word of God is put in first place.

HOW DOES AWANA work? Since AWANA emphasizes the fundamental doctrines of the Bible, they stress memorizing Bible verses. "Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin

against thee," Psalms 119:11. It is a home missions service center for churches reaching out to boys and girls of the neighborhood. It stands as a service center to assist churches starting clubs, continuing the club program and helping with leadership training and materials.

These clubs have operated successfully for over 20 years and only experienced leaders are used in the program.

This is how the program works: A church may decide it is not reaching as many children as it would like in helping them learn more about the Bible but due to the fact that many folks do not want their children to attend a church of another denomination, they are hampered in their work. Since AWANA is non-denominational and is available to all religious denominations, they are able to recruit more children into their club activities.

These activities stress memorizing Bible verses, but their entire program consists of three parts: playing games or recreation, memorizing Bible verses from their handbooks and passing sections for which they receive medals, badges, pins and closing each meeting with a devotional period.

There is an entrance test for the four groups of youngsters who have different titles, pals for boys and chums for girls aged 8 to 10 and pioneers for boys and guards for girls aged 11 to 13. The high school club is called the shipmates.

WHEN A "clubber" has passed the entrance exam, which may be completed in three weeks, he will be presented with an official membership card. He will then have earned the right to wear the uniform, which each clubber purchases, because, it is felt, if a child pays for his own uniform, he or she will value it more. As each boy and girl completes their Bible work, crafts and attendance, they are awarded the appropriate bar, insignia, pin, or patch that is worn on the uniform.

AWANA also sponsors olympics teams consisting of 15 members and two alternates from each club.

"Sometimes parents ask why don't the youngsters study more academic subjects and play less," he said. "The so-called 'games' the children play are really physical and social therapy."

"We also have a comprehensive speech and hearing program at Countryside," Walberg said. "In some cases the speech therapist may not be correcting speech, but trying to get it started."

In a workshop behind the administration building some 45 persons work on simple projects that the center contracts to do.

"THE WORKSHOP IS run like a business. The company pays us for a project, and in turn, we pay the workers," he said.

The Olympics this year for the Midwest area will be held at Rolling Meadows High School in April. The only AWANA club in our city at this time is at the Meadows Baptist Church.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows
45c Per Week

1 and 2	55	138	280
3 and 4	57	130	230
	675	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Barry Sigal
Staff Writers: Joann Van Wye
Ken Kozak
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

45th Year—36

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, January 28, 1972

5 sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Snow

TODAY: Snow ending; high in mid 20s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and cold; high in mid 20s.

Teichert Asks Chamber To Slate Candidates' Nights

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert has asked the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce to set up a series of candidates' nights for the 1973 village elections.

200 Attend Chamber Installation Banquet

More than 200 persons attended Wednesday night's chamber of commerce installation banquet at the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Ray Johnson officially became the new president of the chamber at the meeting. The new first vice-president is Dick Drakos. Second vice-president is Robert Bush. John Riordan is the new treasurer.

The program, envisioned by Teichert, would have a night scheduled in each precinct for candidates to speak. This would allow a candidate an equal opportunity to be heard in each area, even if he does not have as much time to campaign as he would like, Teichert has said.

This would mean 17 such nights. Three precincts will be added in the newly annexed portion of the village. The precinct structure in Mount Prospect is for the setting up of voting places only, and has nothing to do with representation.

Teichert did not specify what form the candidates' nights would take. He suggested, however, they could be either debates or simply forums.

Teichert has been looking for a suitable organization — one that is nonpolitical — to implement his idea for some time. At Wednesday night's Chamber installation banquet, Teichert chose the

Chamber as the proper vehicle. "I believe the current campaign temperament has to be changed," Teichert said. "I call on the Chamber to set up debates or at least forums in all precincts."

On previous occasions Teichert has said that the present setup gives incumbents the edge "if you can't spend three months campaigning."

Ray Johnson, the newly installed Chamber president, said yesterday that Teichert was making "a reasonable request." Johnson said he will bring the proposal to the Chamber's board and they will make a decision on whether to set up the candidates' nights.

Teichert, a few weeks ago, made an early announcement that he would be a candidate for reelection in 1973. He noted this at the banquet and said he hoped his plan for candidate nights would "make it possible for anyone to throw their hat in the ring."



WINTER BRINGS SNOW, and that results in icy sidewalks. An injury caused by a slippery sidewalk could cause legal problems for the homeowner.

Countryside: Teaching Self-Help

by CAROL L. RHYNE

"When I was invited to head Countryside Center, I hadn't worked with handicapped children or adults before," Ralph Walberg, director of the center for the handicapped, said. "But I took the job because I saw it as offering variety, challenge and many opportunities to broaden myself personally."

"It's a question of doing what I felt I wanted to do," the 41-year-old former teacher, school business manager and superintendent said.

"I like to do things that are a little different," Walberg, of Mount Prospect, said scratching his graying beard. "Here each day is unlike the previous and what we are doing now and the people we work with now probably are different from what it will be next year."

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habilitation workshop housed in three green cement-block buildings amid a small grove of trees in Barrington.

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mental, physical and social handicaps."

"I feel that we're here to provide a service to the child and the family, and we haven't turned down many people providing we could bring them here or they had their own means of transportation," Walberg said.

THE CENTER, which is a non-profit corporation with a 30-member board of directors, was started in 1954 because public schools were doing nothing for the handicapped child, he said. The center is supported by contributions, tuitions and fees and governmental funds.

Walberg said each child is an individual case and staff members must be flexible in adapting to his needs.

"The first thing I look for in a potential staff member, whether he is a teacher or a bus driver, is whether he can relate to the child."

"Some teachers wonder what the future is for some of the children we have," he said. "and truthfully there really isn't much of a future for many of the children here."

"You can get philosophical and say that the purpose of schools is to educate the individual to his fullest potential.

(Continued on page 3)

Police Warn: Don't Park On Street All Night

Mount Prospect Police Chief Bert Giddens has issued a warning about overnight, on-street parking to residents of the newly annexed part of the village.

Giddens said yesterday that his men are enforcing the 2 a.m.-to-6 a.m. ban on on-street parking in that area, as well as the rest of the village. He said that a "sufficient amount of time" had passed since notice of the ordinance was given to the residents of the annexed area.

The chief also warned new residents that it is "vital to their interests" to put their new house numbers on their homes. This is so police and fire vehicles can quickly find any address.

He also reminded residents that Feb. 16 is the deadline for vehicle sticker purchases.



RALPH WALBERG

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Marilyn Hallman

You've heard about the camel: the animal that was designed by a committee.

Wednesday evening a committee of more than 40 parents, current and former staff members, and interested residents met to design a 1972-73 staffing plan — a tough assignment. However, they came up with a surprising consensus of opinion on who should be cut and who should not.

Almost all were unhappy with the proposed staffing plan presented to the Dist. 57 school board recently by Supt. Eric Sahlberg.

For four hours they sat around tables at the St. Mark Youth Center and plowed through the proposed plan point by point. By midnight they had hammered out an alternate staffing plan. It will be presented to school board members at its Feb. 8 meeting.

MEETING WITH "Citizens for Quality Education in School District 57" (as they decided to call themselves) were board members Leo Floros and Alex Casper. At the end of the session, acting group chairman Jerry Clouser thanked Leo and Alex for coming.

"They've been taking a lot of heat tonight that's probably misplaced," he said, "since they are the two board mem-

bers who came to meet with us."

Originally the meeting was to be held in the home of Bruce and Lois Brothers. It soon became apparent that the number of interested people would more than fill their home at 1102 W. Lincoln. And so the group moved over to the Youth Center.

Like Topsy, the meeting just grew. Word of it was spread by one person calling another. People came from all areas of town. Each had special concerns about the staffing plan.

HOWEVER, ALL agreed that it was important to maintain a good, balanced educational program in Dist. 57 within its financial limitations. Frills could go, but essential programs (such as remedial reading) must be maintained.

As Mrs. Robert Pagel left the meeting she commented, "I'll support a referendum, but please give me a good program to support." Many seemed to agree. However, they were not optimistic about the chances of passing a referendum for an increase in the educational tax rate.

The most amazing thing about the evening was the extent of agreement among this loosely organized group of people from all over town on how to design their "camel." On Feb. 8 the school board will have the chance to pass judgment on it.



THERE ARE THOSE people who curse the snow and clean even an Arctic chill can't diminish their enthusiasm. You may ask, 'What cars do they

drive? What walks do they shovel?' Deny them not their youthful pleasure. They'll learn.

From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

Four children's books at the Mount Prospect Public Library have recently been nominated for the Batchelder Award, a prize given the best children's book written in a foreign language. This being International Book Year, it is a good time to recognize excellence in foreign books translated into our language. Children are being asked to vote for their favorite, and an announcement of the international winner will be made in April.

The story of "Marius," by Rolf Dock, is a tale of a witty boy who lives in a world of fantasy. His fantasy includes Sunday trips down to a boathouse to see Annanias, a fisherman who drowned at sea before Marius was born. He returned to his boathouse each week to look for something which was lost, and which Marius helps him look for.

You'll laugh at the scenes between Marius his sister Eva, and her boyfriend George, a long-hair who sings in a rock group. Marius has two girl companions throughout the book, but when they turned against him he found that his private world was no longer enough, and he needed more than his imagination to cope with life. How this is solved is the book's resolution, too.

This Norwegian story of a boy's gradu-

al progression from childhood to beginning maturity won the 1967 Children's Book Competition.

"FRIEDRICH," unlike "Marius," is of a more serious tone. Friedrich was the Jewish boy who lived upstairs from and grew up with the author, Hans Peter Richter, in a German apartment, before World War II. When Hans joined Hitler's boy's club, the Jungvolk, Friedrich wasn't invited. When the two boys went swimming, Friedrich was thrown out of the dressing room. At the movies, he too was thrown out. Most amazing about this is the way in which Hans, despite his life-long friendship with Friedrich, becomes unknowingly involved in the movement against him, and what he does when he realizes what he is doing. Quite understandably this book was selected for the "Distinguished List" of the 1962 German Children's Book Prize.

The third nomination for the Batchelder Award comes from Czechoslovakia. Published in 1961 and already the winner of two European prizes is "The Little Chalk Man." This man, who has been sketched on the side of a house, comes to life and creates his own magical chalk world. His relationship with the storyteller, the mischievous boy across the street, and a crooked blue line were the subjects of this very unusual story.

MY FAVORITE of all the nominations was "The Crane." Also German, its author is Reiner Zimmik. The story is about a huge crane that is erected on a river bank for loading cargoes on ships and trains, and of the devotion the crane operator has for the crane, and his job. When war devastates the town, dams break, and the sea floods, a new town grows up at the foot of the crane, but this isn't until after years of companionship are first passed between the machine and the crane operator, who become greatly changed with the appearance of the new post-war town. "The Crane" is my personal choice for the Batchelder Award.

All the books have a disturbing quality about them. Even Marius, who is most whimsical, develops at the end of the book a strange fixation for death. Maybe this quality of the disturbing is its European nature. On the other hand, the subject matter alone is what's disturbing in Friedrich, rather than the style of writing. I don't believe this is undesirable for children's reading because what happened was real, and children should be made aware of the truth.

The winner of this award will be announced in April, so it's still not too late to encourage your children to read and evaluate the books, so they can pit their opinion against the pros.

The Mount Prospect Library is open weekdays 9-9, Saturdays 9-5, and Sundays 2-5.

Badger: We'll Pay For Gas Spill Cleanup

Badger Pipeline Co. officials agreed yesterday to pay for the cost of all work involved in cleaning up gasoline from the company's pipeline in Elk Grove Township.

Badger officials made the agreement at a Metropolitan Sanitary District hearing into the spillage of at least 10,000 gallons of gasoline into Higgins Creek tributaries.

Stanley Whitebloom, MSD pollution control official, said no further action was expected against the firm as long as the cleanup continues on course.

"The company is taking all action they possibly can," he said. "They have reacted in a very responsible manner."

Cleanup crews were still working on a 24-hour-a-day basis yesterday to clean up the spilled gasoline, which leaked from a pipeline near Busse Road and Oakton Street.

Countryside: Teaching Self-Help

(Continued from page 1)

Public schools try to prepare the child for adulthood.

"We are striving for the same goals as other schools but on much more primary level.

"IN MANY CASES we are trying to teach the child the self-help skills such as dressing himself so he will be more independent and not have to rely on others for his very existence."

Walberg said the center's staff also works with parents to help them understand their child's problems and cope with the situation.

"Sometimes parents ask why don't the

youngsters study more academic subjects and play less," he said. "The so-called 'games' the children play are really physical and social therapy."

"We also have a comprehensive speech and hearing program at Countryside," Walberg said. "In some cases the speech therapist may not be correcting speech, but trying to get it started."

In a workshop behind the administration building some 45 persons work on simple projects that the center contracts to do.

"THE WORKSHOP IS run like a business. The company pays us for a project,

Bridge Petition Not In State Hands

A petition signed by at least 52 residents protesting the proposed William Street bridge over Weller Creek, and an accompanying letter have yet to reach state officials.

A spokesman for the residents said Jan. 19 a copy of the petition and a letter were being sent by registered mail to John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illi-

nios Division of Waterways (IDW). However, on Wednesday, Guillou said he had never received the protests.

One of the circulators of the petition, contacted yesterday, said the letter had been sent by registered mail to Guillou the morning of Jan. 20.

The main objections voiced against the estimated \$130,000 bridge are that it will

bring increased traffic to William Street and increased danger to the area children.

In response to a question, Guillou said that since the complaints primarily deal with traffic, he would have passed them on to the village anyway.

Guillou said a letter was sent to the four residents that immediately about the creek at William Street. The letters were dated Jan. 10, he said, and notified the residents that an application for a building permit had been received. "We then invited any comments be sent to Springfield," Guillou said.

The IDW engineer said the resident who stated a hearing was to have been held Jan. 21 in Springfield on the bridge was incorrect. "I know of no such hearing," Guillou said, "and if we had held a hearing it would have been held in Mount Prospect."

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said that he has not received any petitions or protests either.

Boy Saves Valuable Dog

An Elk Grove Village boy pulled a shivering Irish setter out of Salk Creek Tuesday after the dog fell through the ice forming on the stream.

Michael Christensen, 13, of 104 Essex Rd., crawled out on the ice and pulled the dog out after being alerted to the problem by neighborhood children.

"The ice was kind of creaky but I don't think he thought about it very long," his mother said after the incident.

The dog was covered with ice by the time Mike got her into the house, Mrs. Christensen said, and had to be rubbed down to thaw her out.

THE DOG'S OWNER, Irene Johnson, of 25 Kenilworth Rd., claimed the dog that evening and gave Mike a reward.

Mrs. Johnson said she and her husband had been looking for their two Irish set-

ters who had gotten out of the backyard when the gate was damaged by the weather.

"I think it's fabulous," Mrs. Johnson said of Mike's rescue. "If it hadn't been for that boy my dog would have drowned."

The dog, named Madden's Red Feather, is a show dog, she said, and "not only do we love her, but she's very valuable."

She said the second dog found its way home, covered with ice, and apparently had fallen into the creek.

She said Madden's Red Feather seems to have recovered from her close call, adding "This is the first time in her life she's ever been out alone and she almost drowns herself in the creek. I just hope she remembers it."

Gas Seepage Found Again

Gasoline seepage was discovered in a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) sewer yesterday near 2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd. in Des Plaines, site of an earlier gas leak this week.

John Tomaras, MSD pollution control officer, said the gas seepage was the result of a faulty pump leak that occurred Wednesday at the Niedert Motor Service Inc., 2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd.

An MSD spokesman said the amount of seepage was negligible and that the MSD would continue monitoring the sewer as a further precaution.

Tomaras said the seepage resulted either from a leak in an underground gas tank, or gas that infiltrated the ground after Wednesday's leak.

A NIEDERT spokesman said the company will pump gas out of its two underground tanks which hold 4000 gallons apiece, then pressurize them with air to determine if the seepage was entering the ground from the tanks.

Tomaras said the company was giving a notice of violation by the MSD and has

been told to dig up its sewer pipes and block the point where the seepage is collecting.

Tomaras said it is not known how much gas infiltrated the ground but pumping the collected seepage out of sewers could continue for as long as a month.

He said the trucking firm's sewer line has been disconnected from the MSD system until the seepage is discovered and plugged up.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, Jan. 26

12:06 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1817 Tano Ln. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

3:27 a.m.—Engine responded to call at Wood Lane Columbine. Smoke investigation.

7:59 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at the rear of 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

8:39 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 123 S. Elmhurst Rd. Wire on utility pole smoldering.

10:02 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 7500 S. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:04 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 221 S. Can-Dota Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

11:58 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1916 E. Higgins Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Thursday, Jan. 27

1:44 a.m.—Engines responded to call at 333 W. Rand Rd. Activated alarm, but no fire.

6:11 a.m.—Engines responded to call at 333 W. Rand Rd. Activated alarm, but no fire.

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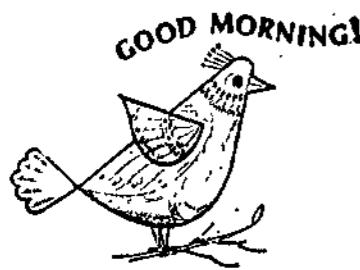
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

45th Year—131

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, January 28, 1972

5 sections, 56 pages

TODAY: Snow ending; high in mid 20s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and cold; high in mid 20s.

Snow

Darryl Kenning Named Assistant Village Manager

Darryl Kenning has been named assistant village manager of Arlington Heights and a retired Army colonel has been named to replace Kenning.

When John Coste, assistant village manager, assumed his duties as an administrative assistant to Schaumburg Mayor Robert Aicher Feb. 7, Kenning will take over Coste's position.

Kenning's former job of administrative assistant to the village manager and head of the health department will go to George F. Charlton.

Charlton was a brigade commander at the Arlington Heights Nike Base for two years. He left the area about three years ago and has been stationed at Ft. Monroe, Va. He will officially retire from the Army today.

"When Charlton was a resident of the area he said he wanted to get into government, and with his degree in business administration, he's well qualified for the job," said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson. Kenning and Charlton both were appointed by Hanson.

CHARLTON'S STARTING salary will be \$13,000. For Kenning, the new job will mean about a \$1,000 increase in his present salary of \$12,000, Hanson said. It will also mean a move of two flights up in the municipal building to an office about twice the size of his present basement quarters.

Kenning was hired as administrative assistant to the village manager two years ago, and assumed the duties of head of the health department nine months ago.

"Kenning has done an excellent job, and his promotion is a natural sequence," Hanson said.

When he moved to Arlington Heights from Detroit, Mich., where he was a budget analyst for the city, Kenning's first assignment was executive secretary to the cultural commission. Though the commission hasn't met for nearly a year, Kenning plans to keep the position and attend the Feb. 7 meeting to discuss future plans for the commission.

"I THINK THERE is a need for the cultural center in the future, but that need must be evaluated in context with other village needs," Kenning said. "A system of solid waste disposal, for example, rates high above the need for a cultural center."

Kenning's new job is somewhat unstructured, since he will act on village matters as they come up, Hanson said. One of his main duties, according to Hanson, is to submit grant applications for the village, and keep up to date on what types of grants are available.

"The mission of government is to provide services for the people of the community," Kenning said. "And I will attempt to provide services as effectively as possible."

Kenning earned his bachelor of business administration from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, then spent four years in the Navy. He and his wife, Susan, moved into their new home, 1511 W. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, a few months ago. They have two sons, Kevin, 3, and Christopher, 1.



CHEF STEVEN MURAN, a first grader at Kensington School, Arlington Heights, serves his mother some bacon as part of a breakfast prepared by the class yesterday

morning. After a unit on health, the class decided to have a breakfast for their parents that was full of the vitamins and minerals they had learned about.



LONG NIGHT — At their last meeting, the Arlington Heights Park District received a request from a Girl Scout troop to use Pioneer Park for an overnight outing. There was much discussion about the safety of the girls, and one commissioner said that perhaps a father of one of the girls should be there, too. All eyes turned to Commissioner Robert A. Stenzel, whose daughter is a member of the troop. "I'm not used to sleeping with that many girls," Stenzel quipped. *

AH SO — Stenzel, park board commissioner and member of the village form of government (FOG) committee, likes to cover all the bases. He has his name and title engraved in Japanese on the back of his business card — he's a patent and industrial property lawyer.

SOLID AS A ROCK. The ever-colorful state racing board chairman Alexander MacArthur was talking about the owners of race track stock again this week. Noting that he has now fully disclosed the true owner of all stock except for one New York holding company, MacArthur vowed to continue his efforts until the last name is made public. "We're going to keep prying and prying until we lift that rock, or I break my crowbar," he said.

HIS NOSE KNOWS. During recent budget discussions before the finance committee, Arlington Heights Public Works Dir. Gene Willroth was explaining the operation of the village landfill site. Trustee Alice Harms, who was sitting in on the meeting, asked if the men who operate the dirt-moving equipment at the landfill need any special expertise. Willroth was explaining that the landfill was basically the same as any other earth moving project when Village Clerk Ken Bonder added, "It's kind of a stinky job, though."

MADE IN JOLIET. The village recently ordered some new furniture for several offices in the addition to the municipal building. The new assistant manager, Darryl Kenning, was one of those scheduled for a new desk. Kenning was eagerly looking the new piece over when he said, "I thought maybe I'd find a note saying 'Help! I'm being held prisoner.' The new furniture was made by inmates at the state prison in Joliet.

Monday Last Day For \$10 Sticker



DARRYL KENNING

Anti-Incinerator Forces Hit Report

The anti-incinerator forces in Buffalo Grove criticized a report by the Arlington Heights village manager urging construction of a garbage incinerator at the Nichols Road landfill site.

The report, issued Wednesday, was prepared during the last six months by the staff of Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson. Another expected report is being prepared by the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission.

Buffalo Grove residents have been critical of the incinerator proposal which, if built, would be much closer to homes in Buffalo Grove than to residences in Arlington Heights.

JERRY SUNDT, president of the Buffalo Grove Alliance, said that his group would continue its opposition to the incinerator and, perhaps, take a new approach to its criticism.

"I was rather surprised to see the report appear like this, long before the (Arlington Heights) ecological committee is ready to make its own recommendation," Sundt said.

The Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission has been studying the incinerator and will not issue a report until at least March 15.

Sundt said the Arlington Heights village administration apparently has bypassed that village's own committee, and he saw this action as an indication that the "very serious ecological considerations of the incinerator are not being wholly considered."

Sundt said that the village of Arlington Heights apparently will not be swayed by ecological arguments, and he said opponents of the incinerator may now begin to talk about its appearance.

"This is something personal, but I know other people feel the same way," he said. "We just don't want that thing in our backyards. It isn't going to be pretty — I don't care what color they paint it. And it's going to be visible from Buffalo Grove — not Arlington Heights."

THE LANDFILL site is located at the northern tip of Arlington Heights, about a half mile west of Buffalo Grove.

The Arlington Heights Village Board

has not decided whether to build the incinerator and is waiting for reports from the Environmental Control Commission and the finance committee on the \$4.5 million project.

Several homeowners groups in Buffalo Grove have objected to the incinerator plan and circulated petitions against it ever since the plans were first announced last June.

In November, the Buffalo Grove Village Board voted to oppose the construction of the incinerator at the landfill site.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong was unavailable for comment yesterday as was Trustee Randall Rathjen, chairman of the Buffalo Grove Environmental Control Committee, but Village Mgr. Daniel Larson reaffirmed the village's position.

LARSON DID not comment on the report directly, but said the village's attitude has not changed since the trustees went on record against the incinerator.

"The village is still opposed to incineration as a means of solid waste disposal," he said.

Larson added the village will present

its case against the incinerator when the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission has finished its study and holds a public hearing.

Members of the citizens group opposing the incinerator also said that Hanson's report did not study the alternatives to incineration in depth.

They said the Arlington Heights village administration is pressing for the approval of the plan, although the village board and the environmental control commission still is undecided.

Shoe Sale Scheduled

The Temple Chai Jewish synagogue serving Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling residents will hold its first fund-raising project Feb. 19 and 20.

The Temple Chai Reform group will conduct a shoe sale at Chamber Park, 251 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Feb. 19 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 20.

Arlington Heights Village Clerk Ken Bonder has announced that Monday is the deadline for purchasing 1972 village vehicle stickers at the regular \$10 fee.

After Monday an additional \$1 will be added to the sticker price, he said.

Municipal ordinance requires that the new sticker be displayed in the lower right hand side of the front windshield by Feb. 15.

Bonder also said that after Monday, 1972 dog license fees will be increased from \$8 to \$8.50. Proof that the dog has been vaccinated against rabies is required before a license can be issued.

Both vehicle stickers and dog licenses can be purchased at the village clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A former special assistant to the President proposed that Congress consider taking children away from some mothers on welfare and raising them in "well-run" government institutions. Roger Freeman, an economist, also proposed a cash bonus for parents on welfare who volunteered for sterilization.

The government reported a sharp drop in unemployment insurance claims last month, possibly foreshadowing a long sought decline in the jobless rate which has hovered around 6 per cent for more than a year.

Former President Lyndon Johnson said a one-term presidency of six years would best serve the interests of the nation and that he would like to see it tried.

A father of seven who was shot and killed after hijacking a Mohawk Airlines plane was pictured as a "loser" who was heavily in debt because of family medical bills. An FBI agent killed Heinrich von George, 45, of Brockton, Mass. as he attempted to escape from Dutchess County Airport in New York.

Exiled Croatian terrorists probably planted the explosives which blew a Yugoslav jetliner up, killing 27 persons, and injuring six passengers aboard an express train, police sources said. The plane exploded over Czechoslovakia Wednesday.

A pair of machine gunners firing from a bush killed two policemen and wounded another in Londonderry, police said.

The State

Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, 60, is dead. Illness, often attributed to overwork, plagued her for the last 10 or more years.

A federal judge in Knoxville, Tenn., extended until March 20 the deadline for filing pretrial motions in a case involving former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and four others accused of taking part in alleged secret racetrack stock deals.

State officials announced Illinois is expected to receive a \$60 million welfare "advance" from Washington and that they are dropping their plans to cut general assistance payments to Cook County. The announcements indicated the state may be on its way to solving a projected \$107 million welfare deficit.

The War

South Vietnamese troops battled Communist forces in sharp fighting along Saigon's outer defenses and in the Central Highlands amid reports Communists were preparing to strike in a major new offensive just before President Nixon's visit to Peking. In Saigon, the U. S. Command said two Americans were killed in action last week.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	43
Denver	22	0
Houston	67	66
Los Angeles	56	42
Miami Beach	77	71
Minn.-St. Paul	9	14
New York	31	18
Phoenix	67	41
San Francisco	48	39

The Market

The stock market broke out of a slump in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average jumped 10.68 to 899.83. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.00 to 103.50. Volume expanded to 20,360,000 shares. Of the 1,757 issues crossing the tape, 1,102 advanced and 412 declined. Prices rose sharply in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index rising 0.27 to 2686.

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The Bridge Receives \$23,591 From The ILEC

by MARCIA KRAMER

The Bridge, the youth services bureau which provides assistance to area teenagers with problems, has been given a financial and moral boost by its chief sponsor.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC), which set up the bureau as a pilot program in the state last year, has awarded \$23,591 toward the second year of operations.

Supervised by the Palatine Township Youth Committee, The Bridge serves Palatine Township youths, including residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness, and Arlington Heights.

In addition, the bureau has contractual agreements with youth services organizations in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Barrington.

Township and youth committee officials expressed pleasure yesterday that The Bridge's applications for a renewal of the ILEC grant "breezed through very quickly."

"SOMEBODY UP there must like us," said Howard I. Olsen, supervisor of the township board of auditors.

The ILEC awarded \$46,000 to The Bridge last year in an effort to combat juvenile delinquency. The ILEC generally cuts its aid in half during the second year of programs it funds to encourage local sponsors to make up the difference.

The Palatine Township budget has not yet been drawn up for this year, but Olsen indicated funds will be appropriated to The Bridge.

"It goes without saying we'll do everything we can to provide the supplemental aid The Bridge needs to keep going be-

cause it has proved to be an outstanding activity in the area," he said.

The township provided about \$7,000 to support The Bridge during its first year.

Mrs. Cynthia Sherly of Hoffman Estates, a Bridge staff member who is serving as acting executive director of the township youth committee, said yesterday, "The entire staff is very excited (The ILEC grant) came through."

MRS. SHERLY estimated that 1,500 persons came to The Bridge, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, or met with staff members as part of its outreach program, during the first year.

Many of the teens have returned since their initial contact for further counseling or simply to talk with other teens, Mrs. Sherly indicated.

In addition, The Bridge's telephone counseling service (359-6702), begun in

September, has been widely used. Ninety-nine calls were received during the first month. The figure doubled in October and again in November and was up to 610 calls last month.

Many of the callers also make appointments to talk privately with Bridge staff members.

"I think the flexibility and informality of our programs and hours is why perhaps so many kids come to us," Mrs. Sherly said in a recent interview.

OTHER BRIDGE programs include providing two full-time outreach workers in Arlington Heights and two ombudsmen in Arlington High School four days a week.

The youth services directors in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates donate 20 per cent of their time to The Bridge as part of their villages' contractual arrangements. Barrington calls also are handled by the bureau.

Psychology students at Harper College in Palatine are given academic credit for working with The Bridge.

Staff members consult twice a month with a psychiatrist at the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights.

The staff includes Mrs. Sherly; two full-time consultants on youth, Jay Pace and Mrs. Jean Fisher; the two outreach workers in Arlington Heights, Lynn Taylor and Gary Knudson; a full-time community development worker employed by the township youth committee, Mrs. Fran Pace; and three half-time employees, Esther Kulp, Mrs. Clare Evans and Mrs. Nancy Lyons.

The average age of the staff members is 24.



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With some prescriptions no telephone or oral order from your doctor is acceptable and in other cases we must contact your physician for authorization to refill a prescription. Laws such as these, regulating the practice of pharmacy, are made for your protection only.

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92-3-72

Village Qualifies For Flood Insurance

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) announced Arlington Heights had qualified for federal flood insurance and that residents can now purchase flood insurance at subsidized rates.

The insurance can be obtained from any licensed property and casualty insurance agent in the area.

Coverage up to \$17,500 is available for single-family houses and up to \$30,000 worth of insurance can be obtained for two to four-family residences.

Rates range from 40 to 50 cents per \$100 of insurance depending on the structure, a HUD official said. Insurance up to \$5,000 is also available on the contents with rates between 50 and 60 cents per \$100 of insurance coverage.

THE FEDERALLY subsidized flood insurance is also available to small businesses in amounts up to \$30,000. Business contents may be insured to a maximum of \$5,000.

To become eligible for the flood insur-

ance, which is normally very expensive when underwritten by private insurance companies, the village had to develop a program of land use and flood control, the HUD spokesman said.

Allen Sander, Arlington Heights Village Engineer, applied for the insurance last November.

State Farm Fire & Casualty Co. of Bloomington, Ill., has been designated as HUD's agent in the flood insurance program and will make insurance forms available to agents and brokers in this area.

The staff includes Mrs. Sherly; two full-time consultants on youth, Jay Pace and Mrs. Jean Fisher; the two outreach workers in Arlington Heights, Lynn Taylor and Gary Knudson; a full-time community development worker employed by the township youth committee, Mrs. Fran Pace; and three half-time employees, Esther Kulp, Mrs. Clare Evans and Mrs. Nancy Lyons.

The average age of the staff members is 24.

TOPS Meeting Every Thursday

Arlington Heights women who want to lose weight are invited to join Mademoiselle TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) which meets Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez.

The group makes a pledge to control their appetite each week, and must weigh in. Women who gain weight must pay 25 cents for the first pound and five cents for each additional pound. The woman who loses the most weight is crowned queen for a day.

Any woman can visit the club once, then must join with \$6 membership fee and \$1 monthly fee the second visit.

"There is no specific diet or exercise program. It's more like a group therapy

club," Mrs. Richard David, club member, said.

TOPS is a national organization.

Antique Silver Exhibit Display At Country Store

An antique silver exhibit is on display at the Museum Country Store, Vail and Fremont Streets, Arlington Heights.

The display includes serving pieces and silverware of the early 1800s. Items range from Sheffield dessert forks and knives to delicate Hong Kong silver place card holders.

The exhibit was set up by the Arlington Heights Historical Society. The society owns and operates the store, which is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Although the exhibit is housed in a massive glass cabinet reserved just for this purpose, the other old-fashioned counters and cabinets are well stocked with antiques and handicrafts for sale," said Mrs. Myron R. Hartley, chairman-manager of the store.

Items range from plush stuffed animals to tiffany-style lamps and hand-painted china. All merchandise is placed on consignment with the store.

"New suppliers are welcome," Mrs. Hartley said. "Antiques may be placed in the store on the first and fourth Tuesdays of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m."

Talk On 'ESP And You' Slated Today

Television actress Rosemarie Stewart will be guest speaker at the meeting of the National Hypnotic Research Center in Arlington Heights at 8 p.m. tonight.

Mrs. Stewart will talk on the subject "ESP and You." She will also discuss her own personal experiences with national, known psychics.

The meeting will be held at the Bascom Park Field House, Maude and Mitchell streets in Arlington Heights. Admission is \$2.

The girls on the drill team raise their own funds to support summer trips to

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood told the village finance committee Wednesday night that proposed increases in police manpower will make it possible for a squad to respond to a call anywhere in the village within three minutes.

The proposed 1972-73 police department budget calls for the hiring of 11 more patrolmen, four more sergeants and the commissioning of an additional captain.

Calderwood explained his department's budget request at the second meeting of the village finance committee devoted to discussion of the 1972-73 village budget.

Traditionally the police department's budget is the largest departmental allocation within the village. Last year the department was budgeted \$1,101,343 or 26 per cent of the village's total expenditure.

The budget proposal calls for a police department allocation of \$1,308,126.

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heard the trunk being opened. But his feeling of relief turned into a brief moment of fright when he lifted his head into the trunk of his own car by a stickup man. Next thing he knew he was an audience witness to a \$140 gas station robbery on Rte. 12 in Lake Zurich, according to police.

The holdup driver told Young he was going to abandon the car, but as a courtesy, he said he would leave the lights on to attract attention to the man's plight, police reported.

Police are still searching for the holdup man.

Dinner To Be Coronets' First '72 Fund-Raiser

A beef dinner will be served Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the VFW hall, 811 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, to kick off the 1972 fund-raising activities of the Arlington Heights Coronets.

The Coronets and Precision Color Guard and Drill Team is composed of 125 Arlington Heights girls. They have been state champions for the past six years, and finished second in the drill team competition last year.

Veterans of Foreign Wars post 981, the American Legion post 208 and the Arlington Heights Elks Club co-sponsor the drill team. Several local business establishments and the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce also support the team.

The girls on the drill team raise their own funds to support summer trips to

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through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

45¢ Per Week

45¢ Per Month

1 and 2 Issues 85 130 268

3 and 4 Issues 55.75 91.50 \$23.00

6.75 13.50 27.00

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Staff Writers: Kurt Baer

Cindy Tew

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100th Year—153

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, January 28, 1972

5 sections, 36 pages

TODAY: Snow ending; high in mid 20s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and cold; high in mid 20s.

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Speak Before 200 In Skokie

Mikva, Blase In Agreement On Most Points In Debate

The two Democrats seeking nomination in the 10th District Congressional race failed to find any significant area of disagreement last night during a debate in Skokie, except on who should be elected.

U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva and Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase agreed on the need for welfare reform, better housing, death of the property tax and a government which can inspire public confidence.

Speaking before 200 Niles Township residents and precinct workers, Mikva, who has become an Evanston resident after his South Side Chicago district was split by a map, told the audience, "I want to continue to be a congressman."

He played down his city background, noting he is a native of Milwaukee who has lived for the last three years in a suburb of Washington. "Lincoln was a carpetbagger too," Mikva said, "part of a fine Illinois tradition."

Mikva called for creation of a federal welfare system to provide states with more money, to end the migration from poorer states to wealthier states. He supports a complete health care system under Social Security and as a member of

a House committee on prison reform he says the way to begin gaining law and order is by reforming prisons.

MIKVA ALSO SAID he favors housing reform but emphasized he is opposed to construction of large high-rise public housing and favors direct aid to individuals.

Blase, who has scored Mikva for being a "carpetbagger" who knows nothing about the suburbs, avoided all personal attacks on Mikva, following a warning at the start of the debate from State Rep.

He also advocated increased use of income taxes as a substitute for property taxes.

Both Mikva and Blase said that amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters in foreign countries should be discussed only after the end of fighting.

Blase said the young should serve their country in some way, possibly in the hospitals or in the Peace Corps.

Two Republicans, County Commissioner Floyd Fule of Des Plaines and Samuel Young, former Northfield Township committeeman, are seeking the GOP congressional nomination. The primary election will be held March 21.

Middleton Denies Ex-Patient's Story

by ROGER CAPOTTI

Dr. James G. Middleton testified for 2½ hours yesterday and insisted he never examined Lynn Nelson internally and never had her disrobe during her 10 visits to his Des Plaines office.

The doctor, of 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, has been charged by Mrs. Nelson with deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery. She testified last week the doctor injected her with an unknown

substance and then sexually assaulted her Feb. 7, 1970.

Under cross-examination yesterday, during the eighth day of his trial in the Criminal Courts Building, Dr. Middleton repeated his earlier testimony that the only injections he ever gave the woman were for strictly medical purposes.

The 45-year-old doctor said he injected the woman at various times with penicillin, an antihistamine, niacin and iron.

THE TRIAL WAS recessed for the day when James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, concluded his cross-examination of Dr. Middleton. Presiding Judge Robert J. Downing said because of a prior commitment the trial of the doctor will not resume until 11 a.m. Monday.

Kavanaugh asked the doctor if evidence of an incomplete abortion would cause him to perform an internal examination. Dr. Middleton answered, "That would depend on various conditions." Wednesday, Dr. Middleton said he believes when Mrs. Nelson came to him the day of the alleged assault she may have had an incomplete abortion.

Kavanaugh also brought out, during his cross-examination, apparent contradictions in the doctor's story. Wednesday the doctor said he also treated Mrs. Nelson for a ringworm condition on her chest and back.

When the doctor insisted yesterday Mrs. Nelson had never removed her clothing in his office, Kavanaugh asked if he used an X-ray or other mechanical device to inspect the ringworm. Dr. Middleton answered, "No," and Kavanaugh changed the subject.

Just moments earlier, Dr. Middleton had answered, "Yes," he did notice physical changes in Mrs. Nelson after he gave her injections Feb. 3 and Feb. 7, 1970. Again, Kavanaugh dropped the subject after the following dialogue:

Kavanaugh: "Were these changes visible?"

Middleton: "They were not visible, no."

Kavanaugh: "They were invisible?"

Middleton: "No."

Three ice skaters from the Des Plaines Park District Speed Skating Club have qualified for the Illinois National Outdoor Speed Skating Team and will compete this weekend in the National Outdoor Championships in St. Paul, Minn.

Debbie Carlstrom, 13, of 2109 Webster Ln., Des Plaines, will skate in the juvenile girls division in the national races. This will be her third year of competition in the races. She was the Illinois midget girls division champion last year.

Jim Lamberty, 11, of 1220 Fargo Ave., Des Plaines, will compete for the first time in the outdoor championships as a skater in the midget boys division. He was a 1971 Chicago Tribune Silver Skate winner.

A coach for the Des Plaines Speed

Skating Club, George Ralston of Streamwood, will compete in the senior division at the weekend races. He has skated in the national championships several times and has been a member of the Des Plaines club for the past five years.

The three local skaters qualified for the national races by accumulating enough points in statewide meets to be among the top six skaters in Illinois in their divisions.

The Des Plaines Speed Skating Club is open to all residents of the park district. There is no membership fee, but skaters are required to supply their own speed skates. Further information may be obtained by calling the park district office, 206-6106, or John Lamberty, president of the parents' booster club, 296-4104.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A former special assistant to the President proposed that Congress consider taking children away from some mothers on welfare and raising them in "well-run" government institutions. Roger Freeman, an economist, also proposed a cash bonus for parents on welfare who volunteered for sterilization.

The government reported a sharp drop in unemployment insurance claims last month, possibly foreshadowing a long sought decline in the jobless rate which has hovered around 6 per cent for more than a year.

Former President Lyndon Johnson said a one-term presidency of six years would best serve the interests of the nation and that he would like to see it tried.

A father of seven who was shot and killed after hijacking a Mohawk Airlines plane was pictured as a "loser" who was heavily in debt because of family medical bills. An FBI agent killed Heinrich von George, 45, of Brockton, Mass. as he attempted to escape from Dutchess County Airport in New York.

The Exiled Croatian terrorists probably planted the explosives which blew a Yugoslav jetliner up, killing 27 persons, and injuring six passengers aboard an express train, police sources said. The plane exploded over Czechoslovakia Wednesday.

A pair of machine gunners firing from a ambush killed two policemen and wounded another in Londonderry, police said.

The State

Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, 60, is dead. Illness, often attributed to overwork, plagued her for the last 10 or more years.

A federal judge in Knoxville, Tenn., extended until March 20 the deadline for filing pretrial motions in a case involving former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and four others accused of taking part in alleged secret racetrack stock deals.

State officials announced Illinois is expected to receive a \$60 million welfare "advance" from Washington and that they are dropping their plans to cut general assistance payments to Cook County. The announcements indicated the state may be on its way to solving a projected \$107 million welfare deficit.

The War

South Vietnamese troops battled Communist forces in sharp fighting along Saigon's outer defenses and in the Central Highlands amid reports Communists were preparing to strike in a major new offensive just before President Nixon's visit to Peking. In Saigon, the U. S. Command said two Americans were killed in action last week.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

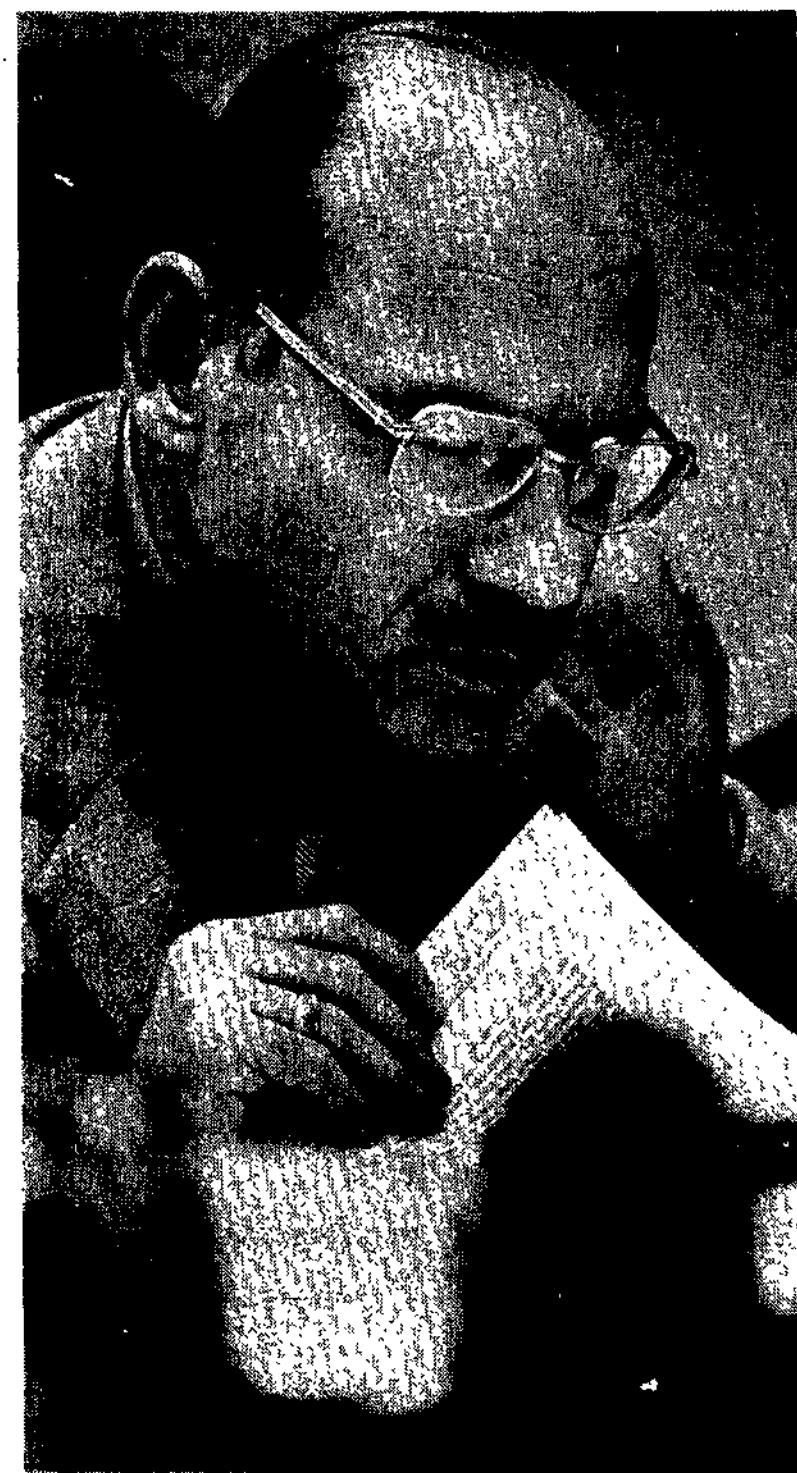
	High	Low
Atlanta	59	43
Denver	22	0
Houston	67	66
Los Angeles	56	42
Miami Beach	77	71
Minn.-St. Paul	9-14	7
New York	31	18
Phoenix	67	41
San Francisco	48	39

The Market

The stock market broke out of a slump in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average jumped 10.68 to 899.83. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.00 to 103.50. Volume expanded to 20,360,000 shares. Of the 1,757 issues crossing the tape, 1,102 advanced and 412 declined. Prices rose sharply in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index rising 0.27 to 2686.

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Lawyer Tries To Help Handicapped

by JACK PENCHOFF

Washing dishes, taking the commuter train or parking a car in a shopping center lot are activities many people perform every day without giving them a second thought.

For most of us, they're made easier by the architects who designed the kitchen sink at just the right height and planned the train station escalator to whisk us upstairs more quickly. But for the person in a wheelchair, those same conveniences become barriers, something to be overcome only with difficulty.

A local man who's trying to break down those barriers is Rolf-Helmut Ehrmann of Park Ridge, a patent attorney for Universal Oil Products Co. (UOP) in Des Plaines.

Ehrmann, who himself is confined to a wheelchair, serves on both President Nixon's and Gov. Ogilvie's committees for employment of the handicapped and is a member director of Disabled Adults Residential Enterprises, Inc. (DARE).

DARE, EHRMANN explains, was founded to help finance architecturally-compatible housing for disabled persons with low and moderate incomes in the Chicago area under a program sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

"In most homes, the doorways are too narrow, sinks and wash basins too high, telephones, cabinets and cupboards are too high and there are stairs," Ehrmann said.

He said DARE helps provide funds for the handicapped to build homes without those architectural barriers.

Ehrmann, who lives at 1446 Garden St. in Park Ridge, said the Illinois General Assembly passed a law about five years ago which requires new public buildings to be built to specifications which eliminate barriers for handicapped persons.

"The law sounds good but it's not rigidly enforced," Ehrmann said.

HE SAID MUNICIPAL building code ordinances usually take precedence over state and federal building specifications.

"Architecture design is controlled by municipal ordinances and state and federal laws have no punitive measures," he said.

Ehrmann has also been working on a project to introduce a bill in the General Assembly that would provide special license plates or identifying stickers for automobiles driven by the handicapped.

"Such a bill would allow a handicapped person to park in otherwise no-parking zones so they could avoid crossing streets and other hazards on the way to work or shopping," he said.

"The driver, however, would be prohibited from parking near fire hydrants, driveways, bus stops, loading zones and other areas where a car would create a hazardous condition," he said.

THE BILL HAS already been introduced twice but has been rejected both times. Seven states and the City of Chicago already have somewhat similar measures in effect, according to him.

"We have to educate the legislators," Ehrmann said. "We have to make them realize that a person in a wheelchair is in danger whenever he tries to cross the street or go through a parking lot."

"Wheelchair cases and many paraplegics who cannot use public transportation could drive to work if they didn't have to park several blocks away."

(Continued on page 2)

Law Still Bars 18-Year-Olds From Serving Schools

by BETSY BROOKER

An 18-year-old can vote and he can fight in a war, but in Illinois he cannot serve on a school board.

The Illinois School Code states "each member of a school board shall, on the date of his election, be a citizen of the United States and of the age of 21 years or over."

When the candidacy requirement was included in the school code, the voting age was 21 years or over. Now that the voting age has been lowered in the federal and state constitutions, some people claim the candidacy requirement should also be lowered.

Officials of the state education office say it will take legislative action to amend the school code. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, 3rd, has announced she will introduce a bill in April to extend

eligibility for a school board seat to 18-19 and 20-year olds.

According to Mrs. Chapman "persons 18 years or over should have full citizenship opportunities, including membership on a school board."

In past legislative session, Mrs. Chapman has supported a variety of education causes including teacher welfare, sex discrimination in curriculum, state accreditation for non-public schools and school speed zone safety.

If Mrs. Chapman's proposed bill on school board candidacy passes, it will not have an impact until the 1973 races. This year school board elections will be held on April 8.

The right of 18-19 and 20-year olds to serve on a school board is only part of a larger issue. Recently the state attorney general ruled that these voters may serve on a jury despite the fact that state

statutes set 21 years of age as the minimum requirement. The attorney general said the statutory requirement was "descriptive" but not "qualitative."

The young voters lost a battle, however, when Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie vetoed a bill that would have allowed males 18, 19 or 20 years of age, to marry without parental consent.

Regarding the school board issue, many current board members feel personal qualifications are more important than age. However, some have reservations about the experience and wisdom of someone under 21.

"My only reservation is that someone 18 years of age might attach himself to a single emotional issue and exclude the total picture," said James Penn, president of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 school board. "I have no objection to their right to serve."

According to Donnie Rudd, president of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 School Board, "an 18 year old's lack of experience might be harmful, however, I think any one of that age who decides to run would probably be astute enough to pick up the business-financial end of it. Now that they can vote, I don't see why they can't serve on a board."

On the other hand, Jack Costello, president of the High School Dist. 214 School Board, does not think 18-year-olds should hold a school board seat.

"While I feel they might serve in an excellent capacity as advisers, I think they need a few more years learning

about financial problems and general management of the district organization before becoming a member of the board.

"If there is a rare exception, perhaps that person should be given special consideration. But I have yet to meet an 18-year-old that could give as much as is really needed in the function of a school board member," added Costello.

Harold Harvey, president of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 58 School Board, believes age is not a crucial factor. He pointed out that "some 18-year-olds would make good school board members, while some 40-year-olds make bad mem-

bers. I don't think age has anything to do with judgment, yet I question the objectivity of some 18-year-olds."

While the school board members doubt the experience of a young voter, they can also see some advantages in having a different point of view on the school board.

According to Rudd "it may be a healthy thing to have someone that age on the board. They would be unresponsive to political pressures."

Penn pointed out that "a great many kids these days are considerably more aware and knowledgeable than kids were when I was their age."

Tax Warrant Sale Is OK'd

The Maine Township High School Dist. 207 Board of Education this week approved the sale of \$3.5 million in tax anticipation warrants for the last half of the 1971-72 school year.

The board authorized Business Mgr. Harold Markworth to take bids for the sale of the warrants, with an interest rate not to exceed six per cent a year.

Markworth told board members at their monthly meeting Monday that the district will need financial help to meet the February teacher payrolls.

"As expected, we will go another million dollars into debt this year," Mark-

worth said.

Dist. 207's deficit was about \$3 million at the end of the last fiscal year and should be about \$4 million by June 30 due to the December defeat of an education fund tax rate increase referendum, according to Markworth.

The education fund will receive \$3 million of the tax warrants and the remaining \$500,000 will go to the building fund, Markworth said.

The warrants will be sold in \$200,000 units and will be paid for with 1971 property tax revenue when it is received from the state.

Obituaries

Ludwig P. Brunn

Ludwig P. Brunn, 58, of 1125 Wicke Ave., Des Plaines, a radio technician for CBS for 30 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born April 10, 1913, in Chicago.

Visitation is today until time of funeral services at 8 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Warren F. Best of Norwood Park Lutheran Church will officiate. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Marjorie, nee Hanson; two sons, Roger of Schaumburg and Roy of Des Plaines; three daughters, Heidi and Stephanie Bingham, all at home, and Mrs. Barbara Mishoe of Florida and two grandchildren.

Robert H. Bingham

Robert H. Bingham, 50, of 1619 Thacker St., Des Plaines, died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Allen H. Fedder will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Betty; two sons, Robert and Gene; three daughters, Heidi and Stephanie Bingham, all at home, and Mrs. Barbara Mishoe of Florida and two grandchildren.

Richard J. Gordon

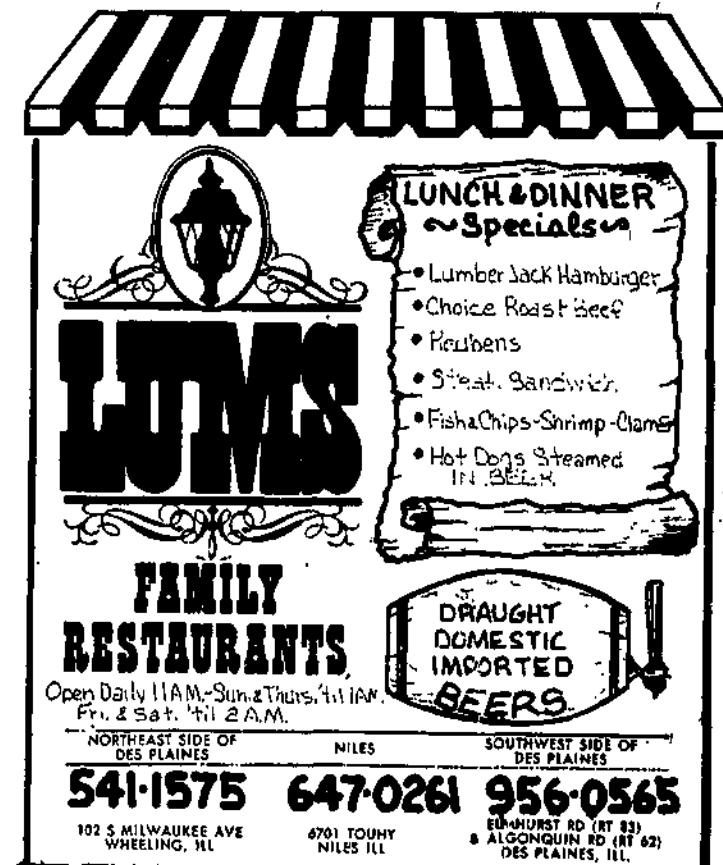
Richard J. Gordon of 1013 Greenview Ave., Des Plaines, died suddenly Tuesday in his home, after an extended illness.

Mr. Gordon, a retired clerk for the foreign department of the United States Postal Service, with 36 years of service, had been a resident of Des Plaines since 1942. He was a former treasurer of the Chicago Tennis Association and for many years staged tennis tournaments in Des Plaines for the Juniors. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 36.

Private funeral services for Mr. Gordon were held yesterday.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy Toohey; one son, Richard John and daughter-in-law, Eileen of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren; two brothers, Alfred of Tampa, Fla., and Walter of California, and two sisters, Eunice and Peggy, both of Norridge.

Memorials donations may be made to Father Flanagan's Boys Town, Boys Town, Neb., 68010.



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Lawyer Tries To Help Handicapped

(Continued from page 1)

and maneuver themselves with great difficulty through dangerous traffic," Ehrmann said.

As a member of two committees on employment of the handicapped, Ehrmann is working towards providing jobs and removing employer prejudices against hiring the handicapped.

"The major concern of the president's and governor's committees are to find employment for the handicapped by educating them to the best of their capabilities," Ehrmann said.

"ONE OF THE MAIN prejudices," Ehrmann explained, "is the insurability problem involved in hiring a handicapped person."

"Employers are reluctant to hire a person with a missing leg or arm because premiums for the handicapped employee are higher," he said.

"I'm planning to introduce in Washington a second injury law which would establish an insurance compensation pool that would allow handicapped employees to receive full insurance benefits in case of injury without raising the cost of insurance premiums for the employer," Ehrmann said.

"I am optimistic about the chances of the passage of laws for employment of the handicapped," Ehrmann said.

"Once legislators realize the handicapped must be integrated in society so they can become income earning, tax paying members of society rather than remain as welfare recipients, laws will be passed and will do both the state and society a favor," he said.

Ehrmann's efforts have already paid off at UOP, where a ramp was installed so Ehrmann could move easily from his special parking space into his firm's new headquarters, where his office is located.



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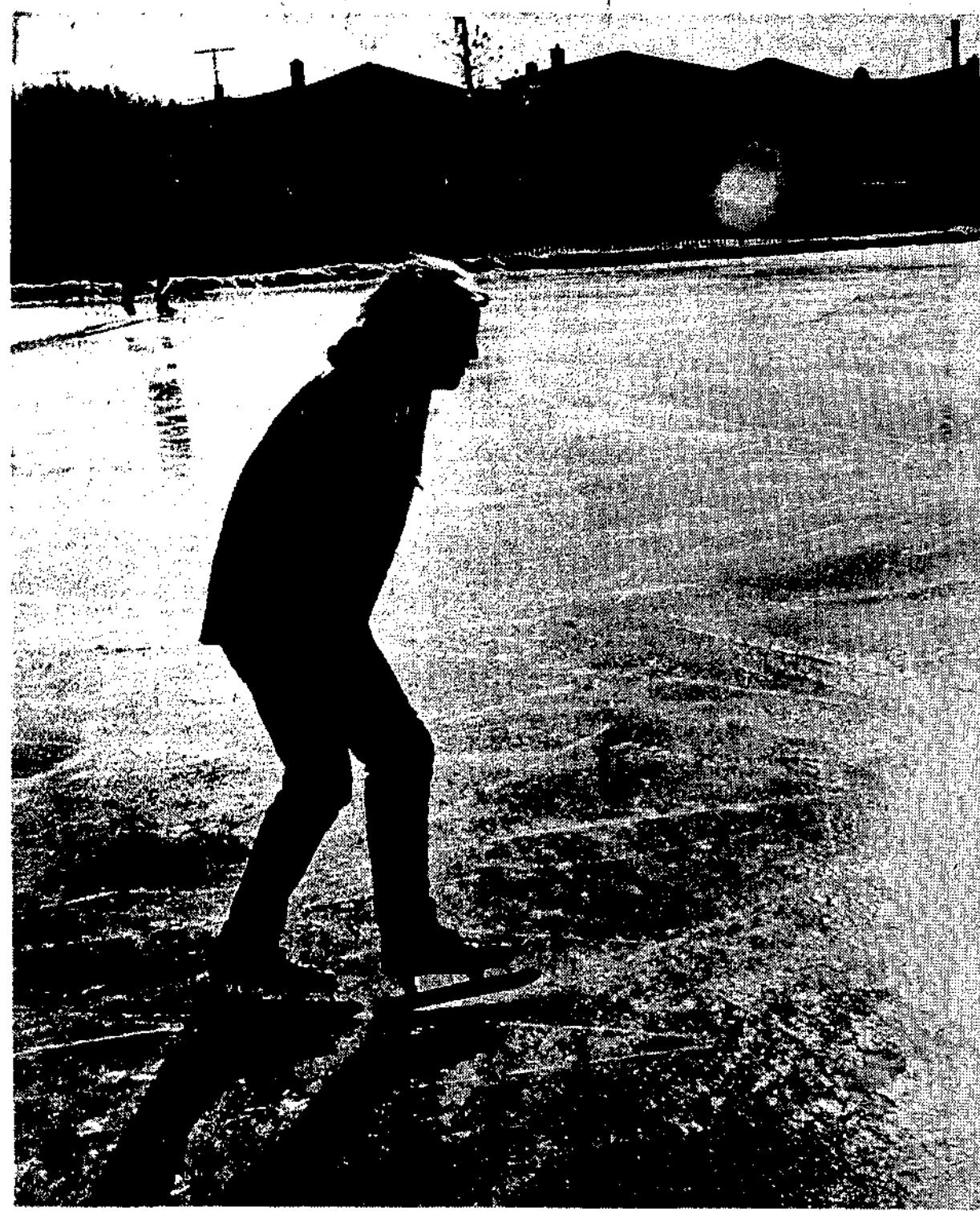
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Ice skating is fun at this parking lot near Lake Opeka.

Mission Mardi Gras Slated

Notre Dame High School's Ninth Annual Mission Mardi Gras will provide area residents with a chance to contribute to the building and rebuilding efforts of Holy Cross missionaries around the world.

The Mardi Gras festivities will all take place in the school, 7655 Dempster St. in Niles Feb. 15 from 2 until 11 p.m. Last year the event raised more than \$4,500 for the missions, school officials said. Recent events in the mission areas of Uganda and Bangla Desh make the need greater this year than ever, they said. Hospitals, schools, leprosariums and

churches operated by Holy Cross in these areas must be rebuilt and kept running, according to the school.

Many of the favorite games of past years will be available, as well as some new ones. A special game room will be provided for children. A fried chicken dinner will be served from 5 until 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Cost of the dinner will be \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

A dance for the teens featuring the "Haymarket Riot" will begin at 8:30. A special area will be set aside for adults where they can escape for awhile and refresh themselves while the children are enjoying the crowds in the game rooms, the school said.

Club To Ski Alps

The Notre Dame High School Ski Club will leave March 30 for a week-long skiing tour of Switzerland. The group will fly from Chicago to Zurich and will ski throughout the Swiss Alps.

Charles Wilson, moderator of the Niles school club, said openings for persons interested in the skiing trip are still available. Total price of the trip is \$359, Wilson said. Interested skiers may contact Walter Durst at the Chicago office of SwissAir Airlines.

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CLOSED SUNDAY

PTA Notes

Wide received Jim Seymour of the Chicago Bears will be the guest speaker at Brentwood School's annual Father and Son night Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale next Monday thru Friday at Brentwood School, 200 W. Duvel Rd., Des Plaines. Tickets are \$1.75 per person and include a hot dog dinner.

Seymour, traded to the Bears from the Los Angeles Rams just prior to the 1970 season, was the Ram's No. 1 draft pick for 1969 after a record breaking, All-America career at Notre Dame.

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Combined with Cook County Herald
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Published daily Monday
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Paddock Publications, Inc.
1619 Ellinwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Home Delivery in Des Plaines
45¢ Per Week

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Zones 1 - Issues 65 139 258

1 and 2 55.75 \$11.50 \$23.00

3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Robert Casey

Staff Writers: Leon Shure
Vicki Hamende
Jack Penhoff

Women's News: Dorothy Oliver

Sports News: Larry Mlynzak

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Local Area Rent Increases Vary

by LEA TONKIN

Last week's new ruling on residential rental units by the Cost of Living Council has not cleared up the confusion on Phase II increases for managers of large Northwest Suburban complexes.

The council ruling, touted as a "de-control" measure for 45 per cent of the nation's residential rental units applies to a limited number of area apartments. Exempted from controls on Jan. 19 are those owner-occupied dwellings of four or less units with leases longer than one month; single family homes in which the landlord has four or less units and a lease for longer than one month; and those apartments renting for \$500 a month or more.

Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago executive officer Mayer Singerman indicated that there are some luxury apartments renting for more than \$500 a month in the suburbs but that most are concentrated on the north side of Chicago.

The smaller rental units, known as two flats and three flats etc. do not make up a large percentage of the Northwest Suburban rental market as indicated by Elk

Grove Township assessor Charles Hodlmaier.

THIS LEAVES A range of rent hikes open to the owners and managers of area complexes under Phase II regulations. The 2 1/2 per cent cost-of-living increase is allowed across the board.

The big question mark is the amount of property tax reflected in rents. Several area management firms have indicated that they may not increase rents to reflect these taxes, as allowed under the guidelines because of stiff competition in the apartment market.

Baird & Warner, Inc., which manages several thousand residential rental units in the Chicago metropolitan area earlier announced rent increases averaging 5 to 8 per cent.

William D. Sally, vice president and general manager of the firm's property management division said previously that property tax increases, if reflected in rent hikes, could boost prices as much as 10 per cent.

However the firm has not made a final decision of whether or not to hike rents this full amount according to a Baird & Warner spokesman early this week. Sally had indicated that the competition in the fusing for management firms as well as

northwest suburban apartment market would keep the lid on rent increases.

Some apartment management firms are adding a rider to new leases as they come up for renewal. This would allow a rent increase to reflect the new property tax bills coming out this year said Lorenz Garcia, head of the property management division for Quinlan & Tyson, Inc. The firm manages almost 4,000 units in the North and Northwest Suburban areas.

"THE Q & T FIRM is basing new rental prices on the increase in the last tax bill over the previous period," according to Garcia. This means that the tenant gets a definite rent price figure in a new lease. He said the increases are at least 2 1/2 per cent as allowed for cost of living factors. In addition a proportionate share of the tax increase is added to the rental prices. He said it will range in general from 7 1/2 per cent to 12 per cent.

Garcia does not like this formula for rental increases since the tenant in the highest price range is subject to the highest rent boost in actual dollars. He said the Phase II guidelines are concentrated on the north side of Chicago.

The smaller rental units, known as two flats and three flats etc. do not make up a large percentage of the Northwest Suburban rental market as indicated by Elk

tenants and looks toward "more equitable guidelines."

The uncertainty in rent increases is forcing many management firms to use the shorter leases he said. Q & T is moving toward greater use of the one year lease rather than a two-year contract, he said, adding that some apartment owners are using a monthly rental agreement.

Rental prices for apartments at the Walden development in Schaumburg are not being increased according to a management representative. However, the next phase of the project is slated to rent at higher price ranges.

Herb Hoffman, property manager for Hollywood Builders at the Stonebridge Hill complex in Arlington Heights, said his leases are being renewed with a 2 1/2 per cent increase. "If the taxes come in higher it will be a break for the resident," he said.

"I don't believe in renting an apartment to a resident and saying that the rent will be a certain amount for six months and then adding more to the contract. I can understand how a resident might hesitate in such a situation," he said.

Crane Names Youths For Service Schools

Congressman Philip M. Crane, R-Illinois, has nominated high school seniors from the 13th Congressional District of Illinois for appointment to the United States Air Force and United States Military Academies for the 1972-73 school year.

The nominees will now compete with other students for appointment to the academies. Final appointments will be determined by the academies and, if appointed, the students will enter the academies in August of this year.

Last week Congressman Crane nominated 10 young men for appointment to the Naval Academy and one youth for appointment to the Merchant Marine Academy.

The nominees for the Air Force Academy are:

— Bruce Acland, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Acland.

— Anthony Brocato, Mount Prospect, Prospect High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brocato.

— James Conway, Des Plaines, Elk Grove High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Conway.

— Bryce Deter, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Deter, Jr.

— Michael Keane, Mount Prospect,

Prospect High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Keane.

— Mark Kelling, Palatine, Palatine High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon J. Kelling.

— John Kennedy, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Kennedy.

— Howard McCarthy, Rolling Meadows, Fremd High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McCarthy.

— Michael Poierer, Hoffman Estates, Conant High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr L. Poierer.

— Ernest Woollard, Des Plaines, Elk Grove High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Woollard.

The nominees for the Military Academy are:

— John Artemenko, Des Plaines, Elk Grove High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Artemenko.

— Nathaniel DeBruin, Arlington Heights, Madison, Wisconsin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel DeBruin, Jr.

— David Gibbons, Arlington Heights, Saint Viator High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Gibbons.

— Michael Pawlicki, Schaumburg, Schaumburg High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pawlicki.

— John Armento, Des Plaines, Elk Grove High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armento.

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How Do You Rate On Map Quiz?

HALL HONORS — Early Wynn, Sandy Koufax and Yogi Berra win places in Baseball's Hall of Fame. (8)

STUDENTS FOR WAR — Hundreds of Cairo University students strike, demanding military training to fight Israel. (1)

NOT A CANDIDATE — Harold Stassen, who lost bids for the GOP presidential nomination in 1948, 1952, 1964 and 1968, is no candidate this year. (4)

COED NAVY? — Valerie Schoen, 18, of near Detroit, has been nominated for admission to the U.S. Naval Academy. (7)

AX FOR CLEAVER — Pete O'Neal, 31, succeeds Eldridge Cleaver as head of the international section of Black Panthers in Algiers. (10)

SEAL HUNT CURBS — Canada bans seal hunting in Gulf of St. Lawrence by aircraft and ships, which account for the majority of the catch. (3)

WAR TRIALS SOUGHT — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, Bangladesh prime minister, asks United Nations to try Pakistan's leaders as "war criminals" for killing three million people in his new state. (6)

CHEATERS OUSTED — Sixteen Air Force cadets resign as a result of cheating and other violations of the academy's honor code. (9)

PURGE ON — Soviet secret police launch major crackdown on political opposition with the arrest of 21 dissidents. (2)

HIJACKER NABBED — Young man is captured after parachuting onto Colorado farm with \$50,000 ransom he demanded after hijacking jet airliner. (5)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Square Dancers Seek Members

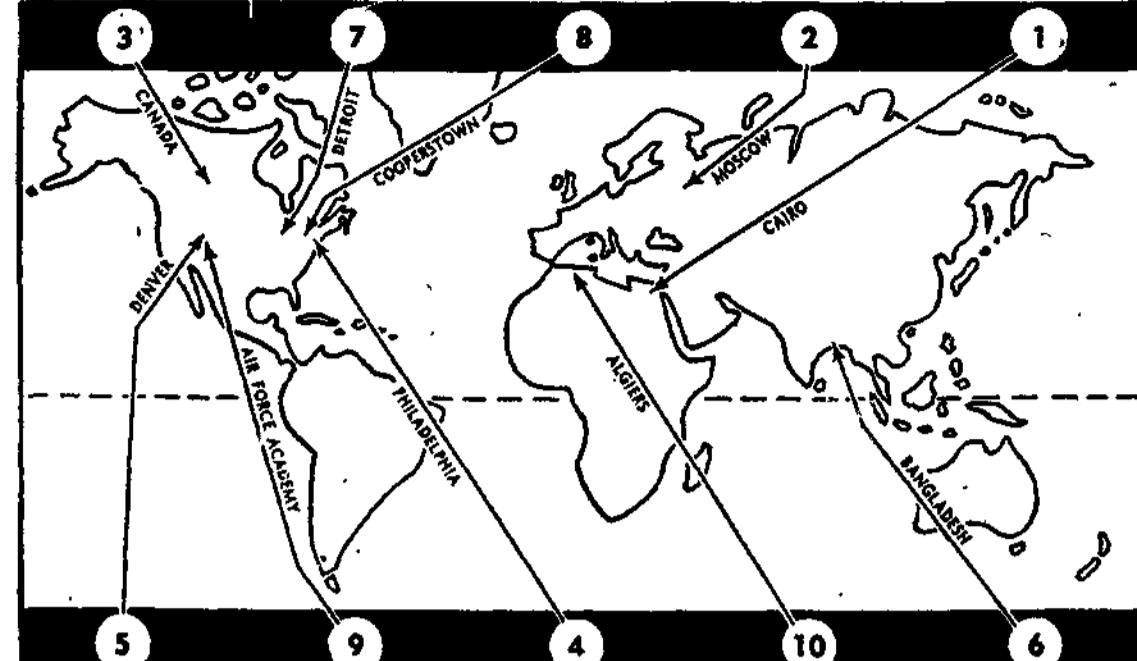
The Des Plaines Congregational Church square dance group, the Happy Twirlers, invites members of the community to enjoy demonstrations and teaching sessions of this lively art.

The first of 10 weekly meetings will be held tonight at the Des Plaines Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave.

The sessions will be devoted to teaching the fundamentals of square dancing and are aimed at enlarging the Happy Twirlers' regular Friday night group.

The Happy Twirlers ask \$2 a couple for each lesson, but this amount will be credited to each couple's contribution to the Congregational or any other Des Plaines area church.

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- Hall honors
- Seal hunt curbs
- Students for war
- War trials sought
- Not a candidate
- Cheaters ousted
- Coed Navy?
- Purge on
- Ax for Cleaver
- Hijacker nabbed

Continuance In Reckless Homicide Case

Another continuance has been granted in the case of a Mount Prospect man charged with two cases of reckless homicide.

The latest continuance came Tuesday "by agreement of both parties" so that written investigations can be conducted on Patrick M. Finn, 33, of 1966 Algonquin Rd., before the judge makes a decision in the case. The new court date is Feb. 22.

Finn was charged after the car he was driving allegedly struck and killed two workmen about 11:25 a.m. Oct. 12 in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Finn was charged with driving off the roadway, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, two counts of reckless homicide and driving while intoxicated, county police said.

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'68 Country Squire Wagon	\$1095
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'71 Vega	\$1895
'65 Ford Galaxie 500	\$595
'69 Ford Fury III	\$1995
'63 Galaxie 500 4 Dr. H.T.	\$395
'68 Country Squire Wagon	\$1095
'64 Pont. Le Mans	\$595
'71 Plymouth Duster	\$1895
'66 Mustang Conv.	\$995
'71 Ford Galaxie 500	\$2395
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'72 24-Foot Swinger Motor Home	\$10,995
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CANS 89¢
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CANS 89¢
4 17-OZ.
CANS 89¢
3 46-OZ.
CANS 100¢
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CANS 100¢

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WITH
COUPON
79¢

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PKG.
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TUBE 10¢

Cold Water Surf 49¢ Condensed All
49-OZ.
PKG. 3¢ OFF 9-LB. 13-OZ. \$2.15
LUX LIQUID 58¢ Fluffy All
22-OZ.
BTL. 49-OZ.
PKG. 89¢

Anacin Tablets 100 CT. \$1.00
BTL.

Lux Soap 10¢ Coldwater All
BATH
SIZE 32-OZ.
BTL. 84¢

FINISH
FOR AUTO-DISHWASHERS 20 oz. 3/\$1.00
8¢ OFF LABEL

NORTHERN
PAPER
NAPKINS
4 160 CT. \$1.00
PKG.
WHITE
&
COLORS

A&P FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES
REGULAR
OR
CRINKLE
CUT
3 2-LB.
BAGS \$1.00
CHECK
THIS
PRICE
SULTANA FROZEN
DINNERS
CHICKEN
TURKEY
MEAT LOAF
SALISBURY STEAK
11-OZ.
SIZE 38¢
CHECK
&
COMPARE
GOLDEN-RISE
BISCUITS
SWEET
OR
BUTTERMILK
12-OZ.
TUBE
15 CT. 10¢

NORTHERN
PAPER
TOWELS
3 JUMBO
ROLLS 89¢

Stonely
Van Camp's
PORK
&
BEANS
6 15-OZ.
CANS \$1.00

SWANSDOWN
LAYER
CAKE MIXES
20-1/2-OZ. PKG. 6 VARIETIES
29¢

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 10¢
WITH THE REGULAR RETAIL
PRICE
REDLER
BRAND
ZESTA SALTINES
16-OZ. BOX
Redeemable at any Chicago
Division A-Mart Store
thru Jan. 29, 1972.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 22¢
WITH THE REGULAR RETAIL
PRICE
REDLER
BRAND
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
25-LB. BAG
Redeemable at any Chicago
Division A-Mart Store
thru Jan. 29, 1972.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 17¢
WITH THE REGULAR RETAIL
PRICE
REDLER
BRAND
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
10-LB. BAG
Redeemable at any Chicago
Division A-Mart Store
thru Jan. 29, 1972.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 10¢
WITH THE REGULAR RETAIL
PRICE
BETTY
CROCKER
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
NET WT.
15-1/2 OZ. CAN
Redeemable at any Chicago
Division A-Mart Store
thru Jan. 29, 1972.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢
WITH THE REGULAR RETAIL
PRICE
CHASE &
SANBORN
COFFEE 2-LB. CAN
Redeemable at any Chicago
Division A-Mart Store
thru Jan. 29, 1972.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢
WITH THE REGULAR RETAIL
PRICE
CHASE &
SANBORN
INSTANT COFFEE
6-OZ. JAR
Redeemable at any Chicago
Division A-Mart Store
thru Jan. 29, 1972.

BEEF RIB ROAST

1st THRU
4th RIB

\$119
LB.



OVEN READY
TURKEYS
U.S.D.A.
GRADE "A"
18-LB.
& UP
39¢
LB.

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY
DELICIOUS APPLES
RED OR
GOLDEN
19¢
LB.

CUBE STEAKS
CUT
FROM
CHUCK
129
LB.

Spanish Peanuts A&P 12-OZ.
BAG 38¢
Popping Corn A&P WHITE
OR YELLOW 2-LB.
BAG 35¢

Libby's Sauerkraut 32-OZ.
JAR 28¢ Gehardts Tomatoes 15-OZ.
CANS \$1.00

Marcaroni Salad 2-LB.
CTN. 69¢ Paper Towels NORTHERN
TWIN
PACK 38¢

SUPER-RIGHT
SPARE RIBS
3 TO 5-LB.
SIZE
A&P
SAUERKRAUT
2-LB.
PKG. 29¢
49¢
LB.

ALL MEAT
SKINLESS WIENERS
1-LB. PKG. SUPER RIGHT 2-LB. PKG.
59¢ **115**

BEEF RIB
STEAKS
LB. **129**

Potato Buds BETTY
CROCKER 28-OZ.
PKG. 88¢

Libby's Sauerkraut 32-OZ.
JAR 28¢

Gehardts Tomatoes 15-OZ.
CANS \$1.00

Marcaroni Salad 2-LB.
CTN. 69¢

FULL
SHANK
HALF
WHOLE
OR
BUTT
PORTION
LB. 55¢
49¢
LB.

BOILING
BEEF
LEAN
PLATE
SUPER
RIGHT
29¢
LB.

PORK CHOPS
1/4 PORK LOIN
SLICED 9 TO 11
CHOPS
SUPER RIGHT
89¢
LB.

Margarine BLUE
BONNET 1-LB.
QTRS. 33¢

Cream Cheese A&P
BRAND 2 3-OZ.
PKGS. 25¢

Pretzel Stixs OR RODS
A&P 10-OZ.
PKG. 35¢

SUPER-RIGHT
BOX-O-CHICKENS
U.S.D.A.
GRADE "A"
35¢
LB.

NORTHERN RED
POTATOES
20 79¢
LB. BAG
U.S.
NO. 1

FANCY STUFFED
CLAMS
6 FOR 79¢

Spanish Peanuts A&P 12-OZ.
BAG 38¢
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OR YELLOW 2-LB.
BAG 35¢

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Will Chicago Bears Take Quarterback? Or . . .?

Pro Draft '72—Who Will Be Top Grid Pick?

VINCE McNALLY is the head of CEPO, the Central Eastern Personnel Organization, a scouting firm for nine professional football teams.

CEPO has nine full-time scouts who each have four full-time aides who each have dozens of assistants who are all assisted by professional coaches who all feed their information into a multi-million dollar computer which is supposed to decipher the assessments on more than 1,000 collegians.

Yet, Vince McNally, who directs this entire operation, says of the annual pro draft, "The whole thing is still a big crap shoot."

Yes, the pro football draft is a big guessing game as each team seeks the collegians who will help the pro clubs in the future.

But, it is an educated guess.

And that is what this column's draft, covering the first two rounds of the Feb. 1 meeting in New York City, is—an educated guess after five months and countless hours of study.

The basis of this mock draft are the abilities of the players available coupled with the needs of the individual pro clubs.

Here is the first round prediction:

1. **BUFFALO** — Walt Patuski, Notre Dame defensive end. It is hardly a secret that the Bills covet this 6-5, 260 pounder.

2. **CINCINNATI** — Bobby Moore, Oregon halfback. He is 6-2, weighs 212 pounds, has 4.8 speed, can run over people, can run around people and can catch passes. What else is needed?

3. **CHICAGO** — John Reaves, Florida quarterback. Hopefully, the Bears have finally given up on Douglass, Concannon, Nix & Co. At this stage, Reaves is considered to be better versed in the game than Terry Bradshaw was.

4. **ST. LOUIS** — Sherman White, California defensive end. This guy can motor

his 250 pounds over 40 yards in 4.6. There are many backs who cannot do that.

5. **DENVER** — Jerome Barkun, Jackson State wide receiver. This sticky fingered speedster is 6-4, 211 and runs the 100 in 9.6. He caught more than 70 passes last year.

6. **HOUSTON** — Lionel Antoine, Southern Illinois tackle. The scouts agree that this 6-7, 250 pounder will be an All-Pro.

7. **GREEN BAY** — Mike Kadish, Notre Dame defensive tackle. "He can stack the blocker and the back and react in almost one motion," says Ara Parseghian. Pro scouts think he can too.

8. **NEW ORLEANS** — Willie Hall, Southern California linebacker. Nobody likes to hit folks more than this 6-3, 220 pounder.

9. **NEW YORK JETS** — Eldridge Small, Texas A & M wide receiver. There could hardly be a better replacement for the aging Don Maynard.

10. **MINNESOTA** — John Vella, Southern California tackle. He's all premium quality at 6-4, 255.

11. **GREEN BAY** — Royce Smith, Georgia guard. Powerful one-on-one blocker at 6-3, 245.

12. **CHICAGO** — Riley Odoms, Houston tight end. He could rank right up there with Mackey, Sanders, Chester and all the greats.

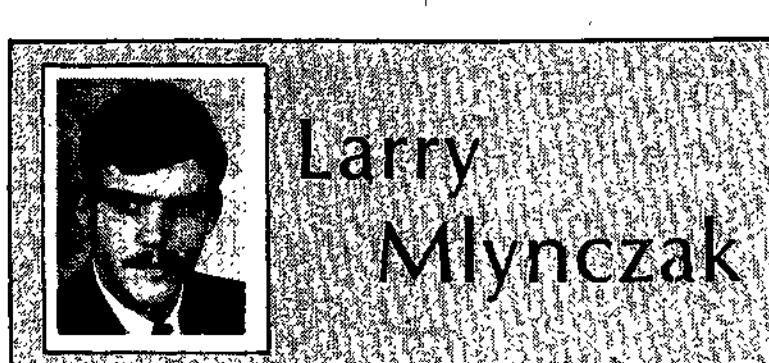
13. **PITTSBURGH** — Willie Buchanan, San Diego State cornerback. In an 11-game season, only 11 passes were completed against him all year.

14. **PHILADELPHIA** — Frank Harris, Penn State fullback. A real cruncher at 6-2, 230.

15. **ATLANTA** — Robert Penchion, Alcorn A & M guard. Size (6-5, 245) and quickness make him very desirable.

16. **DETROIT** — Greg Sampson, Stanford defensive end. His style of play befits his name.

17. **NEW ENGLAND** — Tom Drougas,



Larry
Mlynyczak

Oregon tackle. One of the quickest off the line of scrimmage at 6-4, 256.

18. **CLEVELAND** — Terry Beasley, Auburn wide receiver. A bit small at 5-11 and 180 pounds, but his speed (4.4 in the 40), moves and hands cannot be passed by.

19. **NEW YORK JETS** — Craig Clemons, Iowa cornerback. The Jets have had problems in the defensive backfield for years. This flash could solve them.

20. **DALLAS** — Harry Gooden, Alcorn A & M linebacker. At 6-6 and 225 pounds, there are those who say that this fellow could be the next Ted Hendricks.

In the second round, the forecast is:

21. **NEW YORK JETS** — Craig Clemons, Iowa cornerback. The Jets have had problems in the defensive backfield for years. This flash could solve them.

22. **BALTIMORE** — Steve Williams, Western Carolina defensive tackle. Billy Ray Smith is getting old. Why not draft this 6-5, 262 pounder as a replacement?

23. **KANSAS CITY** — Bob Parsons, Penn State tight end. The Chiefs have not been all that pleased with Morris Stroud. They will with this 6-5, 236 pounder.

24. **MINNESOTA** — Gary Wichard, C. W. Post quarterback. A long shot pick

but Y.A. Tittle has said that Wichard has the best arm in the game. Besides, Cuozzo, Snead and Lee have worn out their welcome in Vikingland.

25. **MIAMI** — John Kahler, Long Beach State defensive tackle. The Dolphins have been getting to the quarterback too seldom. This 6-5, 245 pounder has a fine record of sacking quarterbacks.

26. **PHILADELPHIA** — Ralph McGill, Tulsa cornerback. There are very few receivers who will ever leave this speedster behind.

27. **PITTSBURGH** — Solomon Free-long, Grambling guard. Another good one from pro football's No. 1 farm club.

28. **NEW YORK JETS** — Bobby Childs, Kansas tackle. Powerful 260 pounder.

29. **DETROIT** — Carl Johnson, Nebraska tackle. One of the mainstays of coach Bob Devaney's national champions.

30. **ATLANTA** — John Tarver, Colorado fullback. Not highly publicized but this 6-3, 220 pounder will do just fine.

31. **HOUSTON** — Bill Thomas, Boston College fullback. If he had not had knee surgery a couple of years ago, he may

have been rated as the best in the country. They say his knee is okay. If it actually is, this 6-3, 225 pounder could be a real good one.

32. **ST. LOUIS** — Gordon Gravelle, Brigham Young guard. He has also undergone knee surgery. But his skills and 6-5, 250-pound size cannot be overlooked.

33. **NEW ORLEANS** — Roosevelt Manning, Northeast Oklahoma defensive tackle. One of the super longshot picks.

34. **GREEN BAY** — Clarence Ellis, Notre Dame safety. Pro scouts have been watching him closely since his sophomore year.

35. **NEW ENGLAND** — Reggie McKenzie, Michigan guard. The quickest offensive lineman in captivity. He does a 4.6 in the 40 and will probably weigh 240 or 245 when he reaches the pros.

36. **SAN DIEGO** — Fred Swendsen, Notre Dame defensive end. If you get the feeling that the pro scouts like Ara's defensive people, you're right.

37. **PHILADELPHIA** — Ralph McGill, Tulsa cornerback. There are very few receivers who will ever leave this speedster behind.

38. **PITTSBURGH** — Solomon Free-long, Grambling guard. Another good one from pro football's No. 1 farm club.

39. **NEW YORK JETS** — Bobby Childs, Kansas tackle. Powerful 260 pounder.

40. **PHILADELPHIA** — John McMakin, Clemson tight end. May be rated a big high here, but the Eagles need a tight end desperately.

41. **DETROIT** — Carl Johnson, Nebraska tackle. One of the mainstays of coach Bob Devaney's national champions.

42. **ATLANTA** — John Tarver, Colorado fullback. Not highly publicized but this 6-3, 220 pounder will do just fine.

43. **LOS ANGELES** — Allen Dunbar, Southern University wide receiver. He's 6-0 and 200 pounds and possesses 9.5

speed. Those defensive backs had better watch out.

44. **SAN FRANCISCO** — Jeff Siemon, Stanford linebacker. Right across Frisco Bay lies this 6-3, 225 pounder who stings ball carriers with enthusiasm.

45. **CLEVELAND** — Bob Kuziel, Pittsburgh center. Centers are not usually taken high in the pre draft, but this 6-5, 244 pounder is an exception.

46. **OAKLAND** — Laurence McCutcheon, Colorado State halfback. He weighs 205 pounds, has 4.5 speed in the 40 and has all the wriggles. The scouts love him.

47. **WASHINGTON** — Tom Graham, Oregon linebacker. A bit big for a linebacker at 6-3, 240. But Butkus is about the same size.

48. **BALTIMORE** — Tom Nash, Georgia tackle. He never came close to reaching his unlimited potential in college. He could in the pros at 6-5, 240.

49. **KANSAS CITY** — Tom Darden, Michigan safety. A Willis Wood type who likes to roam in the secondary.

50. **MINNESOTA** — Mike Taylor, Michigan linebacker. Quickness and hitting desires make him a fine prospect.

51. **MIAMI** — Tom Beckman, Michigan defensive end. A 6-5, 246 pounder who can get to the passer.

52. **DALLAS** — Chester Marcol, Hillsdale placekicker. Would you believe he

attempted a 77-yard field goal in college? And his kick dropped only five yards short of the crossbar.

EPILOGUE

This is not considered to be an extraordinary crop of college seniors and most of the better prospects are of the defensive variety.

But there are some who will be a big aid to the pro teams who draft them. And some will certainly be in the Pro Bowl in a couple of years.

Sneak Preview To Regional Tournament?

Area Prestige On Line In West's Visit To North

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

A month still remains before the regional basketball tournament gets underway.

Yet a good indication for what to expect in the regional should be forthcoming tonight as Maine West plays Maine North for the first time ever in a Central Suburban League contest. The contest will be held at Maine North at 8 p.m.

The Warriors and the Norsemen will make up one-half of the field in the Regional which will be held in the Maine West gymnasium starting Feb. 29. The other two teams in the tournament will be Notre Dame and Maine East.

Maine West will bring a 3-4 record and a fifth place ranking in the Central Suburban League into tonight's clash. The Warriors are 6-7 overall and will be seeking their second consecutive victory.

Maine West is seeking to put a winning streak together for the first time this season. The Warriors have not won more than two consecutive games at any time during the campaign. In the same token, the Warriors have not lost more than two games in a row.

The Warriors have beaten Arlington 72-68, New Trier West 70-64, Libertyville 84-50, Hersey 69-65, Notre Dame 78-72, Sullivan 83-71, Glenbrook North 71-57, and Glenbrook South 66-56. The losses have come to Forest View 65-48, Deerfield 75-71, Niles North 66-63 and 73-60, Niles

West 65-51, Wheeling 60-38 and Maine South 70-55.

Maine North will be seeking its first win of the season after 13 losses, eight of which have come against Central Suburban League competition.

The Norsemen have lost to Thornwood 75-65, Schurz 70-48, Schaumburg 73-55, Niles North 53-51, and 85-48, Niles West 73-43, Glenbrook North 68-58, New Trier West 88-41, Chicago Christian 83-32, Oak Lawn 69-53, Maine South 86-50, Glenbrook South 59-57 and Deerfield 73-47.

Maine West is averaging 65.9 points per game and the Warriors' opponents have averaged 65.7 points per contest. Maine North is averaging 51.2 points per game and the Norsemen's opponents have averaged 72.4 points per contest.

"We won't be taking this game lightly," said Maine West coach Gaston Freeman. "They played two teams real good games and both of those teams (Niles North and Deerfield) have beaten us."

"Maine West has very good speed and they have the size, too," said Maine North coach Jerry Nelson. "But we're going into the game with the idea that we can beat them."

The primary Warrior speed is at the guards where Rick Wolgram and Jeff Heist perform. Wolgram's all-round skills have sparked Maine West to a number of victories while Heist is the team's playmaker and is capable of hitting

from the outside.

Maine West will have the edge in height on the front line with 6-6 sophomore Doug Meyers at center, 6-4 Joe Thimm or 6-5 Mark Tuttle at one forward and 6-1 Fred Campobasso at the other forward. Thimm will get the starting call if fully recovered from a slight thigh injury and Tuttle will start if Thimm is not ready.

Maine West will use its full-court zone press, full-court man-to-man press and a regular man-to-man defense against the Norsemen.

Maine North's probably starting lineup will have Frank Yturriago and sophomore Dave Schulz at the guards, Doug Werhane and Marty DiFlavio at the forwards and Bob Allen, who is 6-6 and the tallest starter, at center. Werhane led the Norsemen with 22 points against Deerfield last Friday and DiFlavio led Maine North with 17 points against Niles North on Saturday.

Though most teams have used a zone defense against Maine West, Nelson plans to use a man-to-man. "We're going to match up with them and see how everything compares," Nelson said. "What we really want to do is see if they can hit from the outside that night. Some nights they can, some nights they can't."

Tonight's game will be the Norsemen's first in their own gymnasium since Dec. 18.



IN TROUBLE. Carl Sjostrand of Maine West is not in an ideal situation as Glenbrook South's Mike Brubacher applies a hold in the 145-pound match Friday night. Sjostrand won the match, however, 2-0. Glenbrook South won the meet 30-11 and may have clinched the Central Suburban League title.

Women's, Mixed Tournaments Slated At Striking Lanes

Two more championship teams will be crowned this Saturday and Sunday to wind up the two big weekends of bowling tournaments sponsored by Paddock Publications. They will be held at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect.

Late Saturday night the top mixed league team in the area will be known. The same thing will be true on Sunday evening, when the best of the women teams will emerge.

This year's entries for the women's teams is four ahead of the 1971 total with 114. The mixed is almost as many ahead also with 50 teams entered. The prizes for the best teams in each tourney will be well worth the energy which will be spent by the participants.

The champs in both tourneys will receive individual trophies as well as a giant traveling trophy.

Taking home the top prizes in the women's competition last year was the Four Alley Cats team of the Cambridge Quartettes League. The Rose Bowl's entrant rolled a big 2777 with handicap, 15 pins ahead of the Lucky Buck No. 12 team from Hoffman Lanes. Making up the winning team were Jan Vogt, Liz Kilpatrick, Adele Levin, Gisela Stewart and Renee Richardson.

Gascon-Bowden of the Tuesday Night Mixed League at Hoffman Lanes ruled the Mixed Tourney last year with a consistent 661-640-670 scratch performance while carrying a 400 team handicap.

The Mixed and Women's Tourneys this weekend come on the heels of the Paddock Inter-League Handicap Men's Tournament a week ago, completing the annual trio of big amateur events on the lanes sponsored by this newspaper each winter.

Starting Times In Women's, Mixed Tournaments

The women move into the spotlight with the mixed leagues this weekend as competition continues in the 1972 series of Paddock Publications bowling tournaments.

Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect will be the site of both meets with the mixed leagues rolling on p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Saturday at 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. and the women set for Sunday.

There were 114 women's teams in the power-packed field at the latest counting, and the gals will bowl at 12 noon, 2:40 p.m., 5:20 p.m., and 8:00 p.m.

The women's alignment is as follows:

Paddock Women's Bowling Tourney
January 28, 1972
Starting Times & Alleys
Sunday — 12:00 P.M. Squad

Sunday — 6:00 P.M. Squad

Bowl
From Aver. Hidep.
1 The High Balls N. W. C. Hospital
2 Shakes Mt. Prospect Newcomers
3 The Strokers Lady of the Wayside
4 The Strollers H. Flyers
5 Lancers Rockin' Rollers
6 Funky Fingers Miss. Stat of Wisdom
7 The Man's Morning Glory
8 Garry Jo's Lunch City Products
9 Chippie's Beautyshop Monday Nite Ladies
10 Chitlers Arlington Heights Elks
11 Carlos' Texaco Suburbanettes
12 Pop Tarts John Jay PTO
13 Two Pint Pocketers
14 The Kittens Tepinners
15 Bowline Dogs Thunderbelles
16 Sunbowes Intrigue
17 O'Hare Apartments Rosemont Alley Katz
18 Gumbrops Eko Products
19 Pearl's Girls Swingers
20 Grand Furniture Rolling Meadows
21 Rockin' Standard Rockin' Standard
22 Rockin' Dress Shop Bill Cook Book
23 Team No. 2 Tuesday Afternoon
24 The Cottonwoods St. Theresa CCW
25 Kernel Fresh Nuts Thursday Nite Scratch
26 Wrens Early Birds
27 Photo Thor's Thunderbusters
28 Hilt & Mrs. Wednesday Morning
29 Hoot Owls Early Birds

Sunday — 2:40 P.M. Squad

Birchwood Thursday Nite Pin Queens
Suburban Sistas Pleasant Manor Ladies
Morning Messes Arlington Heights Newcomers
Wheeketers Strikeettes
The Blowers Lady Wheelers
Burke Dolls Bang's Bongors
Strikkettes Kofee Katchers
Spikes Ten-Pinners
Drama Polka Dots
The Waddlers Newcomers
Hot Lanta's Market Wednesday Nite
Hot Lanta's Market Dot Dot Dots
Hot Video Adeloties
Azzurri Monday Blues
Bensenville Drunk Tuesday Nite
Mark Drunks St. John
A. L. Gatto Piatnik Jewels
The Swingers St. Paul
M. Prospect State Bank M. Prospect Rollers
Swingin' Down the Lanes West Morning Melodies
Gone Birds Top Pin Tatters
Winkers Washday
S. J. Ferro Beverlyettes
Great Eastern Insurance Pin Ups
Great Eastern Insurance Pin Bird
M. T. P. Missions
Crown Inn - Northbrook Wednesday Nite
Crown Paint & Wallpaper Co. Elk Grove Major
Striking Lanes Striking Classic

Sunday — 5:20 P.M. Squad

Motorola NPD Wednesday Night
S. J. Ferro Friday Frenzy
The Four Cs Friday Frenzy
No. 4 Shifters Arlington Heights
D. Goffis St. Alphonse
Suburban Bank of Hoffman Hoffman Honey's
Leroy's Standard Service St. James Women's
Dicks Marathon Streamwood Belles
Yellow Pages Yellow Pages
Smoothies High Ridge
No. 4 The Mums Greenbrier
Bob's Market Scarsdale
Shoppers Sleepy Time Gals
Toddy's Liquors Rolling Bowlers
Oak Sherwood
The Shiny Shiny Cutie Duster's
General Home Repair Jinx
Foot Rush Inn St. Colette's

Basketball Standings

CENTRAL SUBURBAN
Malie South W 0 L 0
Niles South 7 1
Niles North 4 0
Overbrook 5 3
Malie West 2 5
Glenbrook North 2 5
New Trier West 2 5
Glenbrook South 2 5
Malie North 0 0

WEST SUBURBAN
Hinsdale Central W 1 L 0
Loyola West 7 1
Proviso West 3 3
Malie West 3 2
Glenbrook West 3 5
Dowme Grove North 3 5
York 2 6
Riverdale Brookfield 1 7

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC
Holy Cross W 0 L 0
St. Patrick 4 1
St. Joseph 5 1
Marist 1 6
Notre Dame 3 6
St. Viator 3 6
St. Francis DeSales 3 6
Carroll 1 5

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(North Division)

W L
Hershey 0 1
Wheeling 1 0
Arlington 1 1
Prairie 1 1
Fremd 0 3

(South Division)

W L
Conant 0 8
Forest View 1 0
Prospect 3 1
CIB Grove 1 3
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Glenbard North 0 4

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Lawyer Backs Court TV

by GUY A. GOODINE

MUSKOGEE, OKLA. (UPI) — Muskogee attorney Otis H. Eversole Jr. thinks the nation's judiciary and legal profession is making a big mistake in forbidding the televising of court cases.

"This places them, he says, in the dark ages."

As Eversole sees it the televising of court cases would in net effect speed the legal process. He doesn't believe TV cameras would have the distracting effect that opponents of the idea claim.

His proposal is to install stationary, wide-angle lens television cameras in courtrooms. Video tapes could be used in appeals, or desired portions could be available for television news. Copies also could be produced for use in law schools.

Eversole feels he has made some progress against the anti-TV forces by win-

ning support for his plan among attorneys in Muskogee. He's now going to see what he can do with the Oklahoma Supreme Court and the state legislature.

Primarily, Eversole says, he is concerned with current lengthy delays in appeal proceedings, caused by the time involved in preparing written transcripts.

"IT CAN TAKE anywhere from four months upward to obtain a copy of the transcript for use in filing an appeal brief," Eversole said. "The delays have created an intolerable backlog of cases in the appellate courts that can be expensive both to defendants in civil or criminal cases, and to society in criminal cases."

On the criminal side of the docket, Eversole thinks speedier appeals made possible by instantly replayable video tapes, would lessen the number of repeat of-

fenses by criminals while they are free on bond.

"The law requires that a defendant in a criminal action be released on bond if the offense is bailable," Eversole said. "Freeing a felon, once convicted, pending his appeal, is somewhat like giving a license to steal and plunder — possibly murder — during his extended freedom. All because of the time it takes to extend to every individual those rights guaranteed under the constitution."

In his profession, Eversole appears to be one of a small company. The American Bar Association, in canon 35 of its Code of Judicial Ethics, took its first formal stand against cameras in the courtroom in 1952 and again in 1963, maintaining the strictures against television.

MANY OF THE ABA's canons are up for review this year, but canon 35 is not one of them. In essence the position of the bar association is it can find "no evidence that a fair trial can be better served by permitting photography including TV in courtrooms."

Eversole insists this is nonsense. Advances in technology, he argues, have made possible cameras small enough to be brought into courts "without distracting in the least from court decorum." And apart from his feeling that televising cases would lead to speedier appeals, he also thinks the public is entitled to know what goes on, via newscasts and radio broadcasts based on audio equipment in courtrooms, which he also advocates.

"On cable television, in television newscasts and on radio, the film and audio would bring the courts to the people," Eversole said. "After all, that's where the courts belong — with the people; and that's who the courts affect — the people."

"I just can't see anything negative about the whole idea. The science of electronics has been utilized in almost every aspect of the business and professional community. I suggest it is time for the courts and bar associations to take advantage of our technological abilities lest we be left behind."

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Friday, January 28, 1972

Section 3 — 3

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Say C&NW Fare Hike Reports Are Premature

by LEA TONKIN

Recent reports of a fare hike for Chicago and North Western Railway (C&NW) commuters are premature, according to a railroad spokesman.

"The reports last week were nothing new," said Tom Smith of Palatine, assistant public relations director for the C&NW. "As a private carrier surrounded by subsidized competition we are always faced with this day-to-day possibility," he said.

"Officially there is no substance to a fare increase announcement," he added. Preliminary financial reports for the railroad's 1971 operational costs indicate that the C&NW faces a loss of approximately \$200,000 compared to 1970 figures. Another C&NW spokesman said last week these losses are being weighed by the railway before making a decision on the possibility of a fare increase.

Although the final figures are not in for the C&NW financial report, Smith said several factors contributed to losses projected in the final statement. "The diversion of our riders has increased after the Jefferson Park CTA station opened in February, 1971," he said. "We also had a two-day work stoppage last summer. The economy was a little off last year and this caused a drop in commuter fares."

"The racing season at Arlington Park was longer than usual last year, so this offset our losses somewhat," Smith said. "We got a lot of riders for the track through the Jefferson Park station, so



this softened the effect of the loss in daily riders."

The C&NW now serves approximately 45,000 to 50,000 round trip commuters daily. Smith indicated that the proposed extension of the CTA rapid transit lines to O'Hare Airport could seriously hurt its passenger volume.

A plus factor in the railway's outlook is the new commuter station proposed for Arlington Heights, expected to boost Northwest suburban commuter traffic. This station slated for construction at Arlington Park Race Track would add to

HURRYING TO CATCH a rush hour train commuters have little time to ponder the losses of the Chicago & North Western Railway. The railroad indicated that losses due to slackening passenger volume and other factors will show up in its annual report, and but delayed a possible fare increase report until all the figures are in. Commuter fares have increased from 5 to 7 per cent for each of the last four years.

the service already available through the commuter station in downtown Arlington Heights and other area suburbs. "This new station will not only have a lot to offer in convenience to race track crowds, but will also attract travelers in the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine areas," said Smith. "It will be accessible to people living north and south of the interchange at Rte. 53."

A three-way agreement for the new

year-round race track station was signed Wednesday of this week. Participants in the event included: Arlington Heights Mayor John J. Walsh; representing the Arlington Park Race Track Jack Loome, a principal of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises and attorney Newton Mandel; and railway representatives H. A. Lenske, director of commuter and passenger service and Roland Coakley, an officer.

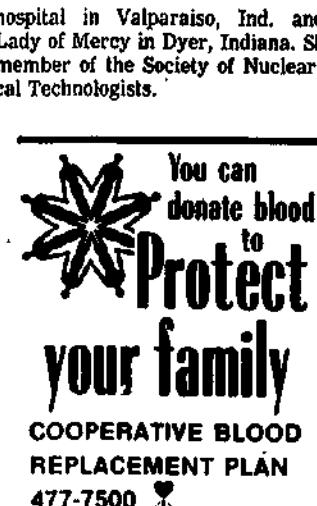
Technologist Passes Exam

Nancy Hart of Des Plaines, nuclear medicine technologist at Holy Family Hospital, recently passed the national board examination given by the American Registry of Radiologic Technology for Nuclear Medical Technology.

A member of the hospital nuclear medicine staff for two years, Miss Hart has six years training and experience in nuclear medicine and radiologic techniques. She is also certified as a radiologic technologist.

Nuclear medicine is a new technique for diagnosis and treatment by administering radio-active materials to the patient — and tracing them through the body.

The condition of the brain, thyroid, spleen, liver, kidney and other organs can be evaluated by this new procedure. Before joining the Holy Family staff, Miss Hart worked at Porter Memorial



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Keep POWs In U.S. Hearts

by STEVE BROWN

The headlines, news stories and daily reports seem to indicate that the United States involvement in Southeast Asia is declining.

The speech by President Nixon Tuesday gives the impression that the government wants to speed up the end of the war.

But at least one group in this country is striving to keep one aspect of that war in the forefront of American thinking.

The group is the National League of Families, and their mission is to keep attention focused on the U. S. servicemen who are either missing in action or being held as prisoners of war.

"We stress the need for a full accounting of the men who are being held prisoner or missing," said Mrs. Mildred Pilkington, Illinois coordinator for the group. She added the group is constantly trying to persuade North Vietnam to allow a neutral nation to inspect the POW camps.

MRS. PILKINGTON said the league is made up of families who have a relative missing in action or being held prisoner.

"We have about 85 families in Illinois who are members," she said. Her son, a Navy lieutenant, was shot down in September, 1966, and has been listed as missing in action since.

From offices at the Glenview Naval Air Station and the Naval Armory in Chicago, the group carries out its campaign of keeping the prisoner of war issue in the minds of everyone.

The group finances its efforts through the sale of POW bracelets. The bracelets are inscribed with the name of a serviceman and date he was captured or reported missing.

The purchaser wears the bracelet until the serviceman is returned or is accounted for. If he is returned the serviceman will receive the bracelets bearing his name.

The bracelets cost \$2.50 for nickel or \$3 for unlaquered copper. They may be obtained by writing the National League of Families office at the Glenview Naval Air Station, 60026, or the Naval Armory,



BRACELETS LIKE THESE are the major means of raising funds for the National League of Families, a group trying to focus attention on the

plight of U.S. servicemen who are prisoners of war or missing in action in Vietnam.

Randolph Street at the Lake, Chicago, 60601. The donations are tax-deductible.

BESIDES THE letter-writing campaign to U.S. and North and South Vietnamese officials, the group distributes literature to the public and urges them to write to various officials and agencies.

Mrs. Pilkington said conversations with former POWs show letters from the general public does have an effect on the

type of treatment the POWs receive.

She said the group also makes numerous speaking engagements to schools, civic organizations and church groups.

"We want out of the war as badly as anyone else," she said, "but we want to know the condition of our missing or captured servicemen before the government withdraws completely."

There were more than 300 men left in the hands of Communists after the Korean conflict. "We don't want to see that happen again," she said.

POW Families Praise Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the country's largest POW family group generally praised President Nixon for his latest peace initiative and said his critics should now go on record with their plan for freeing the prisoners of war.

Officials of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia announced creation of a "nonpartisan political action committee" to keep the POW issue before the American public during the 1972 presidential election campaign.

They told a news conference they were pleased with what they considered the positive approach to the problem taken by the President in his nationally broadcast speech Tuesday night. Now, they said, they want to hear more from those who want to replace Nixon.

MRS. JOAN VINSON of Alexandria, Va., designated co-chairman of the committee, suggested that Nixon's account of secret negotiations proved that the Communists were not about to instantly free the POWs in exchange for a total U.S. military withdrawal from Vietnam.

"So many people have oversimplified the issue," Mrs. Vinson told reporters. "So many of the candidates have oversimplified it."

She declined to identify the candidates she had in mind.

But Mrs. Vinson and Mrs. Sybil Stockdale of Coronado, Calif., who also will serve on the committee, indicated that they expected the administration to be flexible in negotiating its eight-point plan and was not committed to supporting the Saigon regime at any cost.

Mrs. Evelyn Grubb of Colonial Heights, Va., the league's national coordinator, and George Brooks of Newburgh, N.Y., a member of the board of directors, made clear they felt the United States had a strong moral obligation not to abandon South Vietnam.

Des Plaines resident Phyllis J. Stadler, a Winona State upperclassman arrived on campus early to help greet about 900 new freshmen students as Minnesota's oldest state college prepared for the start of its 112th school year.

Phyllis, a medical technology major is the daughter of Mrs. Betty M. Stadler, 8666 Gregory Ln.

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MUSICAL DUO. Pat and Bill Cotsakis have a major common interest . . . music. Bill directs for many area organizations while Pat backs him up as an accompanist.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

If musical director Bill Cotsakis gets his piano player mad at him, he could lose more than a few key notes. She just may go on strike . . . and then he wouldn't get any dinner.

But Bill has that certain twinkle in his eye when he refers to his wife, Pat. The two, Bill with his baton and Pat at the piano, are truthfully a compatible musical duo.

Bill directs the choir for the First Presbyterian Church of Palatine; Pat is his organist. For local musical productions, Bill smooths out all the arrangements and directs his hand-picked orchestra; Pat is his accompanist.

"We work together very effectively," said Bill. A long list of past achievements confirms his statement.

"I HAVE A LOT of respect for Pat's opinion and judgement, but there are times in the final analysis that I, as a musical director, must make the decision," said Bill.

"And sometimes I don't agree with it," smiled his wife. "Both of us end up saying what we feel and then go on to something else."

Most recently Bill has directed "Kiss Me Kate," "Take Me Along" and "Pajama Game." He just completed "Oliver" staged by Best Off Broadway Players in January.

Although Bill works in finance for a Palatine firm, he does admit that music is more than just an outside interest for him.

His wife Pat is a private voice and piano teacher. Often the Palatine Couple are involved with rehearsals three to five nights a week.

"IT'S A LOT EASIER doing it together than individually," said Bill about their erratic, hectic schedule.

"When the kids were little it was pretty hard," added Pat.

Danny is now 14, and Fred, 19. Musical interests have rubbed off on both boys.

"They won't make careers out of music," said Bill, "but each will make music an avocation."

Pat and Bill met while students at Elmhurst College. They sang together in the Chapel Choir.

Bill, basically an instrumentalist to start out, first became involved in theatrical numbers while in the Army.

Pat was an accompanist for productions while in college. "I've always had an interest in music," said Pat, who grew up in Southern Illinois. "I've played almost all my life. But there wasn't a great deal of opportunity where I grew up."

IN FACT IT WAS Pat who indirectly got her husband involved in directing musicals in the area.

Several years back Pat was playing for one musical whose director was forced to quit. The cast asked her to find out if her husband would fill in. Bill did with only two weeks left before opening night.

"Fortunately I had done the show before," he said.

Bill works hard at getting the music to fit in with the total production.

"I've been really lucky to have excellent directors with whom to work," he said. "No matter how great the music is, the total production must be good."

"I spend more time in casting the choruses than the leads," he said. "You must have both strong voices and good dancers."

BOTH PAT AND BILL feel the Northwest suburbs are rich in musical talent.

"It is a combination of enthusiasm and pure talent," continued Bill. "People are doing more than just providing for their day-to-day existence. They're interested in enhancing the community's position. And this goes for both people active in church choirs and theatrical productions. They all make time to fully participate and it's enjoyable to work with them."

The Palatine couple also think musical programs offered through the school systems are excellent.

"Overall there is a greater interest in music than, for instance, when I was a kid," said Pat. "Schools here are extremely good at giving kids a chance to express themselves either vocally or instrumentally."

"The standards generating for kids in the high schools are great," added Bill. "Years from now we'll see a higher level of performance in adults because of what's going on now at the high school level."

Melissa Hart Believes

Acting Enriches Marriage

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Although no hard core female liberationist, Melissa Hart does have decisive views as to how to run her own life. She is a wife and an actress . . . planning on further developing both.

"When you marry out of the business, you have to make compromises," said Melissa, currently co-starring with Hugh O'Brien in "A Thousand Clowns" at Arlington Park Theatre.

She first met her husband, a labor lawyer, when she came to Chicago last spring to open in "Promises, Promises." They were married in September.

"I'M REALLY DEPRESSED for women who get married early in life," continued Melissa who is in her late twenties. "Later you have so much more to offer. I couldn't stand to stay home all the time. I spent a lot of time thinking right after I got married . . . thought I didn't want to continue with acting. But I realized I didn't really want to quit."

"I don't think this has anything to do with women's lib. Your marriage is simply enhanced when both of you are active and happy in what you are doing," she said.

"It takes more work, but it can be done. I'd rather put more energy out to achieve it."

Former star of the national touring company of "Promises, Promises," Melissa landed that role after receiving a Tony nomination for her Broadway per-

formance in "Georgy." That show ultimately flopped . . . but Melissa profited.

WHEN THE BREAKS have opened up Miss Hart has been right there to take advantage of them. As an actress, she has never really known defeat. She credits her success to being good and having a strong drive . . . this said with a sense of self-confidence rather than a boastful air.

"A Thousand Clowns" is the first straight play Melissa has ever been in. Previously she had always been involved with large scale musicals.

"I'm accustomed to major productions," said Melissa. "I've never acted in straight comedy before this. But I've learned you can never go out on stage and play for comedy. If you expect laughs they never come. You have to play the scenes as truthfully as drama."

HAVING HAD A taste of straight plays, Melissa would like to do more.

"With musicals you don't achieve the depth of character as in a straight play," she said. "No longer are you delineating the character through a song that can take up a whole scene. Instead you have lines to get across."

"Also in a musical production, you are working with a cast of between 35 and 40. You are bound to run into some personality conflicts. But in working with just six people (the cast of 'A Thousand Clowns'), you develop an admiration and respect for each other's ability."

She used scholarship money she received after being named first runner-up in the 1962 Miss Illinois Contest, preliminaries for the Miss America Pageant, to transfer to Northwestern University where she graduated in drama.

Although her plans are indefinite after "A Thousand Clowns" closes in February, she hopes to continue acting in Chicago. After all, that is where her home is now.



MELISSA HART

Melissa was born in Decatur, Ill., but moved all around the state including Elgin, Park Forest and Wilmette. (She's another alumna of New Trier High School. So are Hugh O'Brien, Charlton Heston and Ann Margaret.)

FOR HER FIRST two years of college she attended the University of Illinois and majored in music.

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Kids Soon May Be Reading Books By Russian Authors

by KALEVI J. SAARI

HELSINKI (UPI) — The Russians, renowned for their coddling of children, put out more children's books, probably, than almost any other land.

And now more of them are headed West — to the United States, Europe and Australia.

A Finnish publishing firm, Welling and Goos, has announced its plans to get into foreign language production of Russian children's books early in 1972, with the American market a prime target.

"The Russians produce some 2,500 different children's books every year," a company spokesman said. "Their quality is excellent and the stories are very catching. We believe the books have a fair chance to make good in Western markets."

Welling and Goos said it had reached agreement with Soviet authorities giving

it the right to print the books for distribution in most Western countries, and Japan.

"WE HAVE BEEN in contact with various companies in those countries and though no definite agreements have been made so far we believe the production can be started next year," the spokesman said.

Welling and Goos said it hoped to print the books in Finland but would also consider selling the rights abroad.

"In any case we will aim at fairly large editions to keep the price down," the spokesman said.

The company has so far published four of the books in the Finnish language — "Barmelei," "Clean Birds," "Cat, Rooster and Fox" and "Forst."

"The reception has surpassed all our expectations," a spokesman said. "I see no reason why that could not happen in other countries, too."

Coming Up

In Medley

A new records column, "Playback," will be introduced in next Friday's Medley section.

Written by staff reporter Tom Von Mader, "Playback" will be featured on a regular weekly basis.

The music column will contain record reviews and short items as to what's happening in the recording industry.

Bill And Pat Cotsakis

They Make Beautiful Music

His wife Pat is a private voice and piano teacher. Often the Palatine Couple are involved with rehearsals three to five nights a week.

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Medley

Aboriginal Art On Display

A small remnant of work by what could perhaps be the last generation of fully initiated master painters belonging to a Stone Age culture will be shown starting next week at the Field Museum.

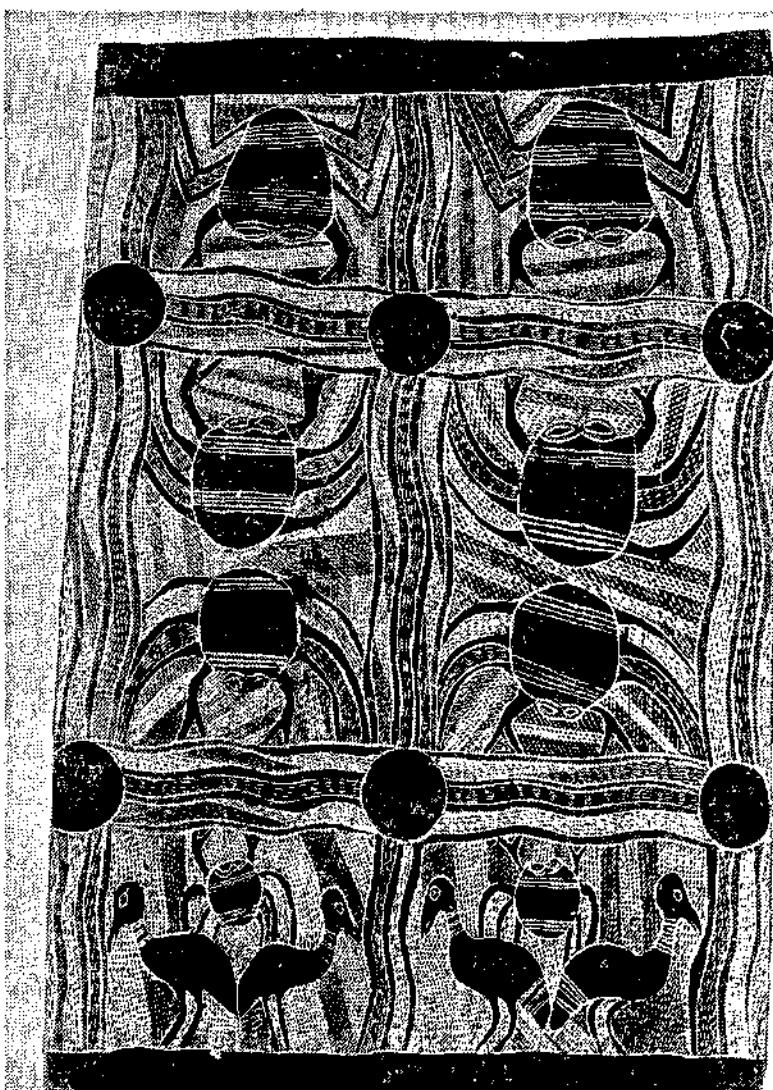
The temporary exhibit, "Australian Aboriginal Art from Arnhem Land," will be on display Feb. 3 through Sept. 10 in Hall 27. It includes nearly 400 objects including bark paintings and some painted wooden ceremonial sculptures from the collection of Louis A. Allen of Palo Alto, Calif. It is the largest and most comprehensive group of this material ever exhibited anywhere. Many of the pieces are accompanied by careful documentation, giving information about the region they come from, when they were made, their use and the artists.

ARNHEM LAND lies in the upper region of the Northern Territory of Australia. Here and on nearby off-shore islands, these hunting and food gathering aborigines have preserved their ancient culture relatively unchanged until the present time. Their unique tribal customs face the threat of extinction as the people make the transition to a modern, industrialized society.

Though they follow a very simple existence, the aborigines have a rich esthetic and ceremonial life. Their paintings and carvings, recognized as some of the outstanding forms of primitive art remaining in the world today, are expressions of their philosophy in form, color and design, according to their tribal traditions.

The themes depicted in the art of the aborigines revolve around the spirit ancestors who lived during the creation period known as the Dreamtime. The stories concerning these mythical beings are transmitted from one generation to the next through their art, music, drama and ceremonies.

THE ABORIGINAL artist applies paint to prepared slabs of eucalyptus bark or wooden sculpture with a small stick, a brush made from a chewed strip of bark, palm leaf fibers or a small feather. The most commonly used coloring agents are ochres for red and yellow, pipe clay or kaolin for white and manganese oxide or charcoal for black. The pigments are ground and mixed with water, and the sap of a tree orchid bulb is used as a fixative.



THIS PAINTING shows crabs playing on the beach and four representations of the bird, Karawak, from one of the myths of Australian aborigines. According to legend, Karawak

had a friend, the opossum. Black circles in the painting are the hole in the tree in which the opossum had its nest.

The sacred and secret designs on the bark paintings, carvings and totems are known only to a group of active old painters, from whom knowledge of the myths and meanings come.

With the coming of industrial civ-

ilization, increasing numbers of the younger people are abandoning tribal ways. Fewer apprentices are following in the footsteps of their elders and learning the myths and motifs that help to perpetuate the stories of their clans.

Bagpipes Sound At Holiday Wedding

Dec. 26 was a day of bagpipe music, Scottish jigs and international merriment for Pamela Jane Barry and Iain Scott Caird. Pamela and Iain flew from Sydney, Australia, where they met and both reside, to Des Plaines, to say their marriage vows at St. Stephen Catholic Church.

Pamela, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barry, 710 Manor Ct., Des Plaines, immigrated to Australia in October, 1969, and met her bridegroom, who left his homeland of Scotland earlier that year in August, 1970. Iain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald MacDonald, Clydebank, Scotland.

Christmas trees and red poinsettias decorated the chapel as the Rev. Robert Melcher presided over the 3 p.m. ceremony.

PAMELA MADE her silk and wool

wedding gown that featured a high neck, leg-of-mutton sleeves, and along the bottom of the skirt, white embroidery of Scottish thistle which she and Iain designed. She chose a simple gathered veil to compliment her dress. Her bouquet included red roses, holly, holly berries and white heather which is a symbol of good luck for Scottish brides.

Chris Barry was maid-of-honor for her sister. She wore an electric blue velvet gown with a high neckline and leg-of-mutton sleeves. Her sash and the ribbons in her hair were of the red plaid Sinclair tartan of the Caird clan. Janine Barry was bridesmaid for her sister. She was attired the same as the maid of honor except that her sash and hair ribbons were of a blue plaid hunting tartan.

Christmas trees and red poinsettias decorated the chapel as the Rev. Robert Melcher presided over the 3 p.m. ceremony.

Martin Jakuber of Des Plaines served

as proxy best man for Iain's brother who was unable to attend the ceremony. Michael Barry, brother of the bride, was the usher.

BAGPIPES PLAYED "Highland Wedding" as the newlyweds walked down the aisle following their vows. The piper played again and bride, groom and guests danced Scottish jigs during the dinner reception at Henrici's O'Hare Inn.

Pamela and Iain are spending a two-week honeymoon in Scotland and returning to Sydney to live.

The New Mrs. Caird is a graduate of Maine West High School and the University of Illinois. She is employed by Computer Sciences of Australia. Her husband was educated in Clydebank and Glasgow, Scotland, and is employed by Quantas Airlines.

Ski Slopes Beckon Honeymooners

A week of skiing at Taos, N. Mex., for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dan Del Campo followed their Dec. 18 wedding, a double ring ceremony by candlelight at Our Lady of Hope Church in Rosemont. Presiding at the rites was the Rev. Francis J. Buck.

The bride, Mary Jo Fobes, is the daughter of Mrs. Connie Fobes, 10483 Ann Court, Rosemont. Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael A. Del Campo, 2149 Westview Drive, Des Plaines.

In a floral setting of white mums, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Edmund. Her wedding gown was of white satin, featuring fingertip sleeves, Empire waist, and A-line skirt, with pearls and lace embellishing the bodice and hem. A lace-trimmed cathedral mantilla and a cascade of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and baby's breath completed her bridal ensemble.

THE BRIDE'S SISTER, Dolores, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Del Campo, the groom's sister; Terry Silvon of Chicago; Mrs. Karen Reinken of Bixby, Okla.; and Mrs. Edmund J. Fobes of Schiller Park, the bride's sister-in-law. Elizabeth Hallert, 4, and 9-year-old Michelle Zuffante, both of Itasca and both cousins of the bride, served as flower girl and junior bridesmaid respectively.

The bridal attendants all wore full-length moss green velvet skirts with off-white velvet bodices, with long sleeves and green satin ribbon trim at the Empire waist. Matching two-tone bows held short veils in place. The girls carried bouquets of rhubarb lilies and baby's breath, the same flowers filling the basket carried by the little flower girl.

BEST MAN WAS Dick Kruse of Des Plaines. Groomsmen and ushers were Bob Zuffante, the bride's cousin, of Morton Grove; Dennis Del Campo, the groom's cousin, of Elgin; Tom Sperling of Des Plaines and Roger Wilson of Niles.

Following a cocktail hour at the Arlington Park Towers, 175 guests were served dinner.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Del Campo are now living in Wheeling. Mary Jo, a graduate of Maine West High School in 1967 and Northeastern Illinois University in 1971, is employed at Northern Petrochemical in Des Plaines. Dan, a 1966 graduate of Maine West, is currently attending Triton College.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Do you have an easy method to remove built-up soap from the tile walls of a shower stall? So far I've had no success with any of the commercial cleaners. — J.D.

Readers have sent in any number of methods that have worked for them. Start with the mildest products, then work up if the more simpler ones don't do the job. One recommendation was to just use a 0000 steel wool pad; another had used one of the pads with a well-known glass cleaner and found it also cleaned the grouting. Many report using no scrubbers hanging near the shower.

A net scrubber does a pretty good job, particularly when used with plain vinegar or one of the spray cleaners. One tip was to use a strong solution of dishwasher machine detergent and water. With the last two methods, rubber gloves are necessary. Whatever you use, take normal caution so as not to get any of these solutions in your eyes.

Over the years I've been a bore with constant admonitions not to wrap silver in plastic wrappings. The lesson just came home to our daughter. She moved recently and was horrified when she uncovered several dishes of silver plate which had been tightly wrapped in thin plastic coverings. When this was pulled off, the black marks wouldn't come off. She now faces having her pieces buffed or resilvered.

Dear Dorothy: It took me a long time to find the coarse salt you've mentioned but I finally located it at a kosher meat market. Not only does it give foods an unusual flavor, but since it doesn't melt on contact, makes for a crispier salad as the greens do not wilt as quickly. — Abby A.

Sorry you had such a time finding it. It's also found at most gourmet departments though it's much cheaper when you find it in a supermarket.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

What's New To Make Living Easier

by United Press International

Modernize your bathroom with an easy-care plastic tub enclosure the manufacturer says you can install yourself. The kit for this project includes three panels that overlap and mastic and pressure-sensitive tapes which makes application easy.

(The Swan Corp., 271 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.)

New is no-battery, instant flash, cartridge-loading mini-camera at the suggested retail price of \$1.49. The camera is pocket-sized and weighs just one ounce. The manufacturer says the camera is "virtually indestructable."

(Simpro Corp. of America, 560 Sylvan Ave., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.).

Next On The Agenda

TWA CLIPPED WINGS

Robert Whippo, a geologist, will be guest speaker at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Chicago chapter of TWA Clipped Wings. The former TWA hostesses will meet at 8 in TWA Conference Room C at O'Hare Field.

President Mrs. Joseph Kafka of Palatine will tell about plans for the group's benefit luncheon and fashion show in May. Proceeds will support Human Growth, Inc., which deals with dwarfism and other growth problems in children.

SAINTPAULIA SOCIETY

A Valentine luncheon and meeting for the Suburban Saintpaulia Society takes place Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. E. Jacobson, 6840 W. Thorndale, Chicago. The club includes many members from the northwest suburbs.

ST. EMILY WOMEN'S CLUBS

Tuesday evening's meeting of St. Emily Women's Club will focus on what the average homemaker can do to combat pollution and save natural resources.

Guest speakers include Mrs. A.

Classes At Hospital For Parents-To-Be

Expectant parents may now register for Alexian Brothers Medical Center's six-week pre-natal course beginning Monday, Feb. 21, and Wednesday, Feb. 23. Parents-to-be may now register for the two-hour sessions for the evening of their choice, whether or not they are planning to have their babies at Alexian Brothers.

Based on the Red Cross program of pre-natal instruction, the course is divided into six segments covering conception through the first several months of life. Information included in the course concerns pre-natal care for the mother, food for the pregnant and nursing mother, clothing needs of the newborn and techniques for bathing the baby. A film of the birth process is also shown.

Classes, which meet in St. Richard Hall of the medical center, 800 W. Biscayne Road, Elk Grove, at 7:30 p.m., are conducted under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Taylor, RN, maternity department.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

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Sale Dates Friday, Jan. 28 thru Thursday, Feb. 3

**CLAIROL
SILK SILVER
HAIR COLOR LOTION**
\$1.75 Value

\$105

GREAT BODY CONDITION
7 oz.
Reg. or gr. or X Fine
\$3.50 Value
\$2.09
Also Available
3.5 oz.
\$2.00 Value
\$1.19

NICE 'N EASY
Shampoo in color - all shades
\$2.25 Value
\$135

**GILLETTE
RIGHT GUARD
ANTI PERSPIRANT**
5 oz.
\$1.19 Value
57¢

SOFT 'N DRI
8 oz.
Regular or Unscented
\$1.85 Value
89¢

COVER MAKE UP
Brush on blush
52-55 Value
\$135
Pressed Powder
Tube Make Up
Liquid Make Up
17-25 Value
\$109

EXCEDRIN 100's
\$1.69 Value
\$107

**SILENCE IS
GOLDEN**
3 oz.
\$1.49 Value
87¢

ULTRA BAN 5000
5 oz.
Scented or Unscented
\$1.35 Value
77¢

TRUE BRUNETTE
by CLAIROL
8 shades
\$2.50 Value
Your choice
\$150

**Clairol LONG & SILKY
CONDITION LOTION**
8 oz.
\$2.29 Value
\$137
Also Available
4 oz.
\$1.39 Value
83¢

**BRECK ONE
DANDRUFF SHAMPOO**
8 oz. bottle
\$1.79 Value
99¢
3 oz. tube
\$1.39 Value
79¢

VICKS NYQUIL
6 oz.
\$1.59 Value
91¢

VICKS VAPORUB
31 oz.
\$1.19 Value
74¢

ALKA SELTZER
25's
75c Value
49¢

**PREPARATION H
SUPPOSITORIES**
24 count
\$1.79 Value
117
**PREPARATION H
OINTMENT**
\$1.45 Value
94¢

DRISTAN TABLETS
24 count
\$1.49 Value
89¢
**DRISTAN
VAPOR SPRAY**
15cc
\$1.39 Value
**83¢ TRY
BOTH!**

ANACIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF
ASAICIN TABLETS
100 count
\$1.67 Value
111

**LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH**
20 oz.
\$1.59 Value
88¢

**LISTERINE
LOZENGES**
45 count
\$1.29 Value
79¢

**EFFERDENT
TABLETS**
96 count
\$2.29 Value
139¢

**PRISTEEN
FEMININE HYGIENE**
2.5 oz.
Sachet Min. on Sale
\$1.29 Value
89¢

BROMO SELTZER KING
4 1/2 oz.
\$1.29 Value
79¢

**VICKS FORMULA 44
COUGH SYRUP**
3 2/5 oz.
\$1.29 Value
75¢